

# Berliners Stay in Camp Though Road Closed

## Syrian Chiefs Ousted

DAMASCUS (AP) — Defense Minister Hafes Al-Assad reportedly to have come out on top in a bloodless power struggle in Syria, informed sources said today.

President Nouraddin Al-Khaznari and Gen. Salah Ismail, said now the real power behind the governing Baath socialist party, appear to have lost out, the source said.

But reports saying the two men have been arrested by Assad were described as "unfounded." There was no official word on their whereabouts. Damascus radio did not report any changes, omitting news of Syria in its morning newscasts.

Damascus appointed normal, Syrians were standing up the Middle Eastern front. Troops were guarding by installations, but this has become normal in Syria since the June 1967, Middle East War with Israel.

The sources' report on military units were used in the struggle which apparently occurred within the framework of the party of which Assad is a leading member.

There were no reports that any of the three protagonists suffered a change of post. Assad, besides being defense minister, also is commander of the air force, which lost two planes in duels with Israeli jets Monday.

The exact nature of the differences between the three men were not known. But since last October the Middle East has been clouded with rumors that a showdown was imminent between Assad and the two party men.

### Today's Chuckle

Father to teen-age son: "Maybe you should start shifting for yourself now while you still know everything."

## Nixon and de Gaulle Silence Covers Talks in Paris

PARIS (AP) — President Nixon and President de Gaulle discussed for 90 minutes today in the guarded splendor of the Tuileries Palace in suburban Versailles, their second day of talks that Nixon hoped would diminish differences between the United States and France.

Only interpreters were with the two presidents for that session in de Gaulle's palace office. Spokesmen would reveal nothing of what was said, although French spokesman Roger Vaurs said he sensed the tone and atmosphere was "as cordial as yesterday."

While de Gaulle and Nixon agreed, White House press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler announced the U.S. president will meet Sunday with Vice President Spiro T. Agnew in South Vietnam, before he departs for Rome to meet Pope Paul.

Thus as Nixon neared the end of his eight-day trip across Western Europe, the war in Southeast Asia "as on his agenda."

There were large forces of po-

lice about the route today as Nixon drove to the palace, but only a few persons were on the streets. About 20 persons gathered at the gates of the Tuileries as the U.S. president arrived. Leftist efforts to mar Nixon's first day in Paris with demonstrations failed, although some youths were looted at his motorcade. Small groups of radicals scuffled with police and a number of arrests were made.

## Defendant Taken Ill

MONTREAL (CP) — Preliminary hearing of Kenneth J. Frederick, 25, of Concordia was adjourned Friday when he complained of dizziness during testimony from a police officer in charge of the stolen ram page at St. George Williams University earlier this month.

The hearing resumes Monday.

## West Rejects Soviet Charge

BERLIN (AP) — A two-hour blockade of autobahn traffic by East German soldiers continued today with reaffirmation from the Western Big Three of their determination to maintain unbridled access between West Berlin and West Germany.

The United States, Britain and France rejected as groundless Soviet charges of West German military activity in the isolated former German capital.

"It is only in the eastern sector of Berlin that organized military activity has taken place," the three declared in a joint statement issued through their embassies in Bonn.

"The three governments hope that these Soviet charges are intended to create international tensions. It is not the desire of the three governments to see such an increase in tension occur."

"The three governments reaffirm their determination to maintain a viable Berlin with free access."

West Berlin's mayor, Klaus Scholtz, told reporters he is convinced his city is not confronted by a grave new crisis, but rather is being subjected to a war of nerves, "behind the level of a serious confrontation."

Speaking after meeting with city government and with U.S., British and French envoys, Scholtz said, however, "a few" "short-term disturbances" which this morning can be expected."

East German soldiers armed with sub-machine guns blocked the main highway between West Germany and West Berlin at the Hertzberg crossing, twice from 7 a.m. to 9 a.m. Then they withdrew it.

The closure followed a Soviet announcement, backed "necessary measures to cut short the planned military activities in West Berlin and an action from Moscow that Western air links to the isolated city are being used illegally."

Soviet spokesmen signalled the start of manoeuvres by Soviet and East German Warsaw pact forces.

On Friday, West Berlin



## Michener Agrees

Governor-General Roland Michener waves a placard handed to him by one of the demonstrating students who met him as he toured the Barbados Campus of the University of the West Indies, Mr. Michener, who was cheered by the demonstrators, told them he was in sympathy with their protest over racial discrimination.

(CP Photo)

## Roberts Preaching Separatism --- Grey

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario government is engaging in fiscal separation with its demand to raise all tax money collected for medical care insurance in the province, the parliamentary assistant to Finance Minister Edgar Benson said Friday.

"When the premier says tax money paid in this province should stay in this province, he is in effect saying there should be no Canada," Herbert Grey told the Upper York Mills Provincial Liberal Association.

"Fiscal separatism is as bad as any other kind of separatism."

Mr. Grey said tax money collected in Ontario by the federal government is

already being spent on numerous projects not available to people in the province.

The Atlantic Development Board and the Prairie Farm Rehabilitation Act are not available, he said, but Ontario shares in their benefits.

"Ontario has benefited more than anyone but the redistribution of income since Confederation," said Mr. Grey.

Income earned in Ontario was earned, he said, through sales in protected markets in other parts of Canada.

He said Ontario could enter the federal scheme without eliminating private insurance companies.

### Bank Rate to Rise

OTTAWA (CP) — The Bank of Canada interest rate a credit borrower, will rise to seven per cent from 6 1/2 per cent Monday.

Bank governor Louis Martinelli, announcing the increase Friday, attributed it to recent increases in short-term interest rates.

The rate is considered the leading indicator of the cost of credit in Canada.

It has changed 11 times since Jan. 1, 1967, bumping finally from five-per-cent to as high as 7 1/2 per cent last week.

Six years ago, it was 3 1/2 per cent.

Central banks in some countries use an increased rate to dampen inflationary pressure. High interest rates are supposed to discourage borrowing and spending.

### Eisenhower

### Under Strain

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former president Dwight D. Eisenhower's doctors say his ailing heart is under "considerable" strain from pneumonia that has complicated his recovery.

The pneumonia apparently developed following Thursday night.

However, U.S. Army doctors said they believe late Friday at Walter Reed General Hospital that "Gen. Eisenhower's condition remains essentially unchanged." He is resting comfortably.

### News Briefs

TORONTO (CP) — George Kerr P.C. (Liberal) has introduced a private members bill in the legislature Friday that would treat the criminal records of minors who have gone five years without a conviction.

WATERLOO, Ont. (CP) — The senate of the University of Waterloo has approved a radical new course that has no scheduled exams for 75 special students who will have a voice in deciding who graduates.

OTTAWA (CP) — The results of the emergency measures police operated by the defense department at Arnprior, Ont., will be released to the next six months.

## Shaw Jury Unanimous --- Innocent

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A jury's unanimous verdict of not guilty today cleared C. L. Shaw, 34, of a charge of conspiring to assassinate President John F. Kennedy.

The 12-man jury rejected the state case and District Attorney Jim Garrison's plea that the victim would strike a blow at "rascally government power."

Deliberation took about 20 minutes. Shaw was cleared two years in the day from the day he was arrested—March 1, 1967.

### THE WEATHER

Specials: Fine few fair weather. B expected early in the week. B expected early in the week. B expected early in the week.

### THE TEMPERATURES

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## Sirhan Threatened with Gag

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Sirhan Sirhan's lawyers have failed to get a judge to allow Sirhan to change his plea to guilty and go to the gas chamber.

Senator Robert F. Kennedy, Aid he has been warned in his former testimony and he'll be gagged and strangled in any trial.

In the course of his third defense, Sirhan said he was innocent. Sirhan, 34, said: "I plead guilty to murder and ask to be executed."

The judge said he knows nothing of the law but he will be a defendant to enter a guilty plea to first-degree murder and ask for

execution.

Judge H. V. Walker said Sirhan would have to give a reason why the younger young man had been released.

"I killed Robert Kennedy, without pity, premeditation, with 20 years of malice aforethought. That is the truth."

The judge told Sirhan he would not put him with more in the courtroom.

"I mean by that you will have a face mask put on you which will prohibit you from talking to the press. You will be strapped to your chair and the trial will proceed. You understand that?"

Sirhan said he understood but said he didn't want to be represented by counsel.

"You have retained counsel," the judge said, "Counsel is staying in the trial."

"I don't want anyone to have a trial showed down my throat, and you are not going to show it down my throat, are you?"

Sirhan, adding that he was not to defend himself.

The judge said he knew of no law that permits lawyers to be tried without a trial and he could not go on good cause and he could not go on good cause.



## Be Careful What You Chew

It's a cat and mouse, or bird, game when two good friends, Polly the budgie and Sweepie the cat, share a diet of food at their home in St. Catharines, Ont. What starts out as some serious eating usually ends up in this type of hijinks

when stomachs get full. The pair have been sharing meals since December when Sweepie somehow found his way into Polly's cage. Photographer Denis Cahill of the St. Catharines Standard was on hand for the fun. (CP Photo)



# 'Keeping in Touch'

## Allore, Runacres Agree - Communication Is Key in New System

By LENNY WILLIAMSON  
Staff Reporter

"Keeping in touch" was one of the chief concerns last fall of those planning the change-over from small boards to large units of county educational administration.

Allore, superintendent of the two-county separate school board, put out news bulletin to the staff.

re-organization. This year is the most difficult period of our local organizations, and we

ask that you call immediately to inquire on any question which may have an element of error when answered by letter.

His thoughts were echoed by Eric Runacres in his first "information bulletin."

views a summary of the organizational changes and a review by Mr. Runacres, and a de-

tor of all officials, schools and principals.

The separate school boards' bulletins provide the same information, but in a more personal, project established and a series of "first-rate" every-

come a representative on defense, contributing to a more positive personality which is operating on negative, rather than on positive, basis.

Both administrative heads promise more bulletins in the future. The separate school boards' bulletins will be every two months, listing board members, personnel during the period, and significant trends within the system.

ERIC RUNACRES

F. R. ALLORE

## Tatham Has Mixed Feelings on Port

PICTON — Belvidere contractor W. C. Tatham attacked "rotten dollar projects," gambled, and speculated, and thoughtless lobbyist captives in a recent speech to the Prince Edward Region Conservation Authority.

Mr. Tatham also spoke of the difficulties in the author's attempt to lay lead for conservation use. He said grants obtained from the government for land purchases are based on the assessed value of the land in question.

The speaker claims the price of land three and four times its assessed value when he holds it, and the authority wants to end up paying the difference. It would be more realistic, the speaker claimed, for the department to base its grant on the purchase price.

Mr. Tatham also complained about the action of foreign lobbyist captives in obtaining their better shares before settling at Montreal.

He said the large watershed population of the county's south coast is frequently displaced by large oil slicks from the boats.

## Bunker Drenches Waterfowl on Lake

PICTON — Thousands of waterfowl were lost off Point Pelee last fall when a heavy oil slick which drenched many birds with bunker oil.

As they clean out the ponds before reloading in Montreal. It also urged increased inspection of "whatsoever" it takes to bring a solution to the problem.

The authority also wants an investigation into the water pollution resulting from large masses of industrial waste being poured on to the ground.

The authority said at its annual meeting that repeated complaints have been made about the matter.

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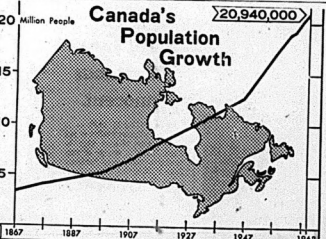
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## Last Minute Corrections

Nancy Coyle, 17, checks her address just before the zone public speaking contest yesterday at Nicholson Catholic College. Nancy, of Peterborough, and her address, "Voices of History," took first prize in the prepared public speaking contest.



## Trenton Youth Injured

TRENTON — A youth in his hospital today with a fractured leg after being struck by a car late yesterday afternoon.

Michael Eby, 11, of 140 Lore Avenue in Trenton was driving his bicycle east on Dundas Street when he ran off the curb and was struck by a car near the intersection of Dundas and Dufferin Streets.

## Belleville Deaths

Belleville died Feb. 28, 1969, in Belleville General Hospital following a two-month illness. He was a resident of Belleville 14 years. Mrs. Peter J. (Mabel) daughter of the late Mr. & Mrs. David P. (Frank) Irwin.

She is survived by her husband, Stanley P. Irwin, Belleville; three sons, Mr. Irwin, Chicago, Mrs. Irwin, (Marjorie) died, Leam, Ont., and Mr. Irwin, (Marjorie) died, Leam, Ont., and Mr. Irwin, (Marjorie) died, Leam, Ont.

She received all her education in Irwin and was a member of the United Church of Canada.

The funeral will be held at 10 a.m. at the St. John's United Church, 1000 Dundas St. W., Toronto.

## Obituaries

### MR. CATHERINE BELLE

The funeral services for Mrs. Catherine Belle Fox of R. 3 Marquette was held today at the R. Andrew's United Church in Marquette.

She is survived by her husband, Stanley Fox, Belleville; three sons, Mr. Fox, Chicago, Mrs. Fox, (Marjorie) died, Leam, Ont., and Mr. Fox, (Marjorie) died, Leam, Ont.

### MISS CORA EDEL PREEST

Miss Cora Edel Preest, 78, died Feb. 28, 1969, in Belleville General Hospital following a two-month illness.

She is survived by her husband, Stanley Preest, Belleville; three sons, Mr. Preest, Chicago, Mrs. Preest, (Marjorie) died, Leam, Ont., and Mr. Preest, (Marjorie) died, Leam, Ont.



Miss Janet Holmes will be speaker for the first program of a series sponsored by the Hastings County High School Society to be held Mar. 3.

She was born and educated in Toronto and graduated with a bachelor of arts in modern history and languages from the University of Toronto in 1942 and with a master's degree in history from McGill University.

### BIRTHS

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### CARDS OF THANKS

With thanks to all those who attended the funeral of Mr. & Mrs. L. Neil Moore, and to all those who sent flowers, cards, and letters of sympathy.

### IN MEMORIAM

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## Ticket Campaign Opens For Quinte Arts Festival

Today is the opening day of a special campaign to sell advance tickets for the 1963 edition of the Arts Festival. The ticket sale campaign will end on Mar. 10.

According to a festival spokesman, Mayor J. Russell Scott has already agreed to be a patron of this year's festival. Price of the tickets is \$3.50 for the four events that will comprise the festival. The ticket sale campaign will end on Mar. 10.

The festival, described as a showcase of Belleville's cultural achievement, is the third one for this area.

The purpose of the festival is to present a varied pro-

gram of the visual and performing arts to the community. It is sponsored and co-ordinated by the Quinte Arts Festival and assisted financially by the city. The dates of the Arts Festival '63 are April 1 to 15.

The Belleville Choral Society will open the festival April 1. The group will be conducted by Murray Irvin and guest artists will be Alec Gordon, organist.

A visual arts display on April 10 and 11 will feature paintings by the Belleville Art Association, the Belleville Arts and Crafts Club and the Belleville Camera Club.

The exhibit of the Art Association will consist of several items in several media—water color, oils, acrylics, pen and ink. The arts and crafts display will include pottery, ceramics, sculpture, weaving, rug hooking and batik.

The Theatre Guild presentation of "The Diary of Anne Frank" will be seen on April 10 and 11.

Stephen Choma will conduct the Eastern Ontario Concert Orchestra with featured guests, Harlan and Robert Earl. This program will range from the classic to modern and contemporary works.

## Survey of Members

### Realtors Serve Community

Realtors across Canada are actively serving their communities in a wide variety of positions, according to a report from the Canadian Association of Real Estate Boards.

Frank S. Polwell, president of the Belleville and District Real Estate Board said the Association's second an-

ual survey of members active in municipal and provincial affairs showed that 423 positions were held by realtors across Canada—an increase of 265 from 1967.

Included among the 423 positions were 23 elected officials, more than 11 councilors, 19 aldermen, six mayors, three reeves, three dep-

uties, two commissioners, four M.L.A.s and one M.P. The association encourages its members to serve their communities, particularly in areas where land use might be involved. It is in the practical advice of its members is particularly valuable in such situations.

## Hog Producers' Director Gives Report

TWEED—Milan Elliott of Tweed, director for Zone 2 of the Ontario Pork Producers Board, in reporting his report of the Province Hog Producers revealed \$26,726 has been marketed in Ontario last year. Total value had been \$24 million, down 14 million from 1967 and grade A's had decreased 10 per cent from the previous year.

Producers shipped a total of 2,517 pigs, a 14 per cent reduction from the 1,961 in 1966 which had been up considerably from the 1,961 in 1966.

He announced that the association's publication, "The

Market Place, due to greatly increased market rates, will be discontinued on a regular basis and combined as an eight-page supplement of Farm and Country.

The Market Place itself will only be printed four times a year and restricted to required producers.

President William Bracken of the Glengarry Association in projecting a discussion on 150 lands pointed out the desirability of sponsoring a 410 Swiss Club. A motion was passed to this effect.

A sow management workshop in conjunction with Livestock County will be held in March.

## Wooding Named Sales Manager

Edward J. Wooding, AHC has been appointed general sales manager of Corbin Luck Division here in Belleville. His appointment is effective today.

Starting his career in 1933 with a prominent contractor hardware firm in Toronto, he later served in the Corbin Sales office in Belleville, and for the last 18 years as Corbin sales representative in Toronto and in western Ontario.

## Some Light on the Subject

Workmen labor to install one of the new parking lot lights at the new enlarged parking area for the Trenton Market Square. The lights will illuminate the whole lot which includes 76 new parking spots.

## Additional Valves For Tower Requested

DESENOTO—At its meeting last week, the Deseronto Town Council dealt with several matters brought up in its correspondence.

The Public Utilities Commission asked for several additional valves for the water storage tower being installed, other than the ones specified. This was agreed upon.

A letter received from the Ontario Water Resources Commission, through Clarke Holmes, M.P.P., advised the council that cabinet approval must be given for the preliminary work of the OFPC for the water supply.

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Admission: Public \$1.25 - Society Members No Charge.

## BCI Club Elects Officers

H. S. D. "Burt" Reed, 15 of Massagosa Point has been elected president of the BCI Club.

Elected also were Jeffrey Gill, 16, as vice-president, Richard Burnett, 15, as secretary and Richard Golder, 16, as treasurer.

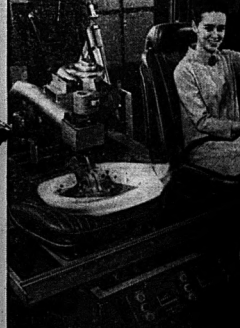
The new officers will undertake the present officers for the next two months, and will be installed at a joint Kiwanis-BCI Club meeting at the Kiwanis Club March 7.

## COMING EVENTS

GLANDORF GALLERY OPEN  
THURSDAY AFTERNOON, 2-5 P.M.  
Bellefleur and Golder, 237  
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## UNREST IN EDUCATION

Change to What?  
HEAR THESE SPECIAL EDUCATION BROADSIDS  
MONDAY, 8:20 A.M.  
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(Courtesy of The Intelligence)  
TUESDAY, 11:10 A.M.  
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## Riding with Irma

Shelia Pollock of General Motors of Canada's truck distribution department goes for a ride with Irma, the nickname given the device at left. The machine is used to punish the seat material in a 20-hour wear test. It also checks seat construction by subjecting each seat to the weight of a 150-pound person squirming in and out 50,000 times. (CP Photo).

## Three Injured In Crash

Two men and a woman were injured last night when a automobile veered off a road and smashed into a tree on Thurloe township's fourth concession.

Taken to Belleville General Hospital were the driver William McElroy, 29, 45 Highland Avenue, with a fractured jaw, Ann Buckley, 38, R. R. 1, McElroy with a fractured leg and Robert Rutten, 26, of Cassville with minor leg injuries.

Scene of the accident was just west of Highway 62.

## Reserve Before Mar. 4

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## FLIGHT TO FLINT

MONDAY, MARCH 17  
and  
TUESDAY, MARCH 18  
A CHARTERED AIR CANADA FLIGHT  
FROM CFB TRENTON  
The Quinte Arts Council as a service to this region is organizing a "Flight to Flint" in Flint, Michigan to study the Most Program of the Flint Board of Education.

## TO TOUCH A CHORD

\$76 (TWIN) - \$81 (SINGLE)  
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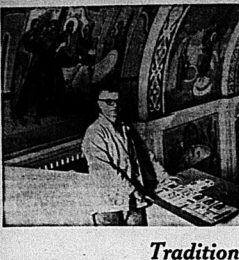
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## Traditional Designs

Igor Shabarev, Yugoslavian-born artist who specializes in Byzantine church art, paints in panels for positions for his religious murals inside Sts. Cyril and Methodius Ukrainian Catholic Church in St. Catharines, Ont. Some completed

murals are on wall behind him. The church, believed to be the only one in Canada strictly Byzantine in design both inside and out, has been gradually embellished during its 25 years of existence. (CP Photo)

# Christianity Repeatedly Turns Around Its Mother Religion

By GEORGE W. CORNELL  
AP Religion Writer

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Christianity, rooted in Jewish ancestry, mutated by Jewish scripturalists, nurtured by Jewish scripturalists, has repeatedly turned its back on its mother religion.

Today, new tensions are being set up between the churches and Judaism.

Behind the interfaith friction is the world's age-old, boiling troublemaker, the Middle East, intersection of three continents.

Church of Christ in the United States and an influential figure in inter-denominational affairs, says a "messy situation" has occurred in church sympathy for Israel.

The shifting sentiment in the church quarters, signs of an objective moral challenge by its articles and statements in church periodicals, expanding Arab viewpoints, has evoked dissent among Jewish leaders.

"Jews are to understand Jewish-Christian relations and sit up and smell the smoke," says Rabbi Marc Tanenbaum, director of inter-religious affairs for the American Jewish Committee.

Rabbi Arthur Hershberg, a noted Jewish scholar, accused Christian leadership of a "lack of even-handedness" and "lack of objectivity" in dealing with the Middle East conflict, adding that liberal opinion polls and the press have been "soaked in anti-Semitism."

However, some churchmen and Jewish leaders are working to bridge the gap between the two religions.

## Priests' Councils Plan Binding Defence System

**NEW YORK (AP)** — An association representing more than half the 60,000 Roman Catholic priests in the United States will start the wheels turning next month toward a new binding defence system for priests who clash with their bishops.

The National Federation of Priests' Councils intends to start the day after the next, when it holds its first national conference in March 25-26 in New Orleans, a form of legal recognition of a voluntary organization, lawyers say you wouldn't want to be able to get out on bail, but you would be able to get out on bail.

The "hot question here is real church authority."

From time to time priests make headlines when they defy their bishops over restrictions on decisions or fight a transfer to another parish. Subject to his will and authority, they can either give or turn to public opinion.

## Baptist Churches

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Rev. W. L. WILSON, Organist

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9:30 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL  
11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP  
"THE OFFENCE OF THE CROSS"  
—Communion—  
7:30 p.m.—EVENING SERVICE  
"BY WHAT AUTHORITY?"  
FOR TRANSPORTATION TO OUR CHURCH SERVICES  
PHONE 364-5029 OR 362-352  
Wednesday, 8:00 p.m.—PRAYER MEETING  
EVERYONE WELCOME

## EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH

845 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL  
11:00 a.m.—WORSHIP AND COMMUNION  
LIVE CONTACTS  
7:00 p.m.—BAPTIST HIGH FELLOWSHIP  
Nursery facilities available during worship.  
WE WELCOME YOU

## PARKDALE BAPTIST CHURCH

8:45 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL  
11:00 a.m.—FAMILY HOUR  
Supper for the children's church  
Adult Workshop Service  
6:00 p.m.—THE YOUTH HOUR  
7:30 p.m.—THE INSPIRATIONAL HOUR  
Annual Missionary Conference March 16 to 23.  
Main Speaker: Rev. M. Horton of Rouyn, Quebec

## WESLEYAN METHODIST CHURCH

Evening and Sunday School  
Rev. Edna P. Leach, B.A., B.D., Minister  
Organist: Miss Judith Thompson, B.A.  
9:45 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL  
11:00 a.m.—"THE PERSONALITY OF GOD"  
7:30 p.m.—"WHEN SUCCESS FAILED"  
Tuesday, 1:00 p.m.—FAMILY NIGHT  
BELLVILLE WESLEYAN WELCOMES YOU

## Standard Church

MINISTERS — Rev. E. G. GIBSON  
9:45 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL  
11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP  
7:30 p.m.—EVENING SERVICE  
Thursday, 8:00 p.m.—Prayer and Praise Meeting  
NOTICE: SPECIAL SERVICES MARCH 4, 1964  
A HEARTY INVITATION TO ALL

## The Anglican Church of Canada

**ST. THOMAS' CHURCH**  
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COUNCIL OF SERVICE AND RECTOR: THE  
V. R. S. McNEIL, M.B.E., C.D., L.T.B., Minister  
Johnston of the Church  
Rev. Donald W. Thompson  
SUNDAY, MARCH 2nd  
SECOND SUNDAY IN LENT  
OUR ESSENTIAL CELEBRATIONS  
9:00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION  
10:30 a.m.—CHORAL EUCARIST (Nursery)  
7:00 p.m.—JUNIOR CONFIRMATION CLASS  
THE CHURCH SCHOOL  
10:30 a.m.—SEMINARY AT THE CHURCH  
OTHER DEPTS. AT PARISH HOUSE  
WEDNESDAY  
9:00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION IN THE CHURCH  
BREAKFAST SERVICE AFTER SERVICE  
10:30 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION IN THE CHURCH  
1:30 p.m.—HOLY COMMUNION IN ST. AGNES CHAPEL  
WE INVITE YOU TO MAKE THIS YOUR CHURCH HOME

## CHRIST CHURCH

Organist: Catherine Day  
Children's Dept. Leader: Catherine Day  
Chorus: R. E. Jackson, W. H. L. S. D.  
Adult Choir: Rev. D. E. S. B. L. S. D.  
Organist: Rev. D. E. S. B. L. S. D.  
Children's Dept. Leader: Rev. D. E. S. B. L. S. D.

**SUNDAY, MARCH 2nd**  
Lent II  
9:00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION  
10:30 a.m.—MATTINS—CHURCH SCHOOL & NURSERY  
11:00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION, CHURCH SCHOOL AND NURSERY  
2:30 p.m.—ST. GEORGE'S—CHURCH SCHOOL  
7:00 p.m.—EVENSONG  
10:00 p.m.—YOUNG PEOPLE'S (A.Y.M.)  
MIDWINTER SERVICE OF HOLY COMMUNION  
WEDNESDAY  
7:00 a.m.—(BREAKFAST FOLLOWING)  
8:15 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.  
ORGAN RECITALS DURING LENT by John C. Wilkins  
Friday — 12:30 to 12:50 noon (Coffee served)

## CONFIRMATION CLASSES

Sundays — St. George's School — 2:30 p.m. for children  
Sundays — Christ Church — 2:30 p.m. for adults  
Mondays — Christ Church — 4:30 p.m. for children  
VISITORS AND NEW MEMBERS WELCOME

## ST. MARGARET'S ON THE HILL

Rev. J. A. DOWLING, Pastor  
Organist: Miss BERTY T. GUNTER  
SUNDAY, MARCH 2nd  
Lent II  
9:30 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION  
10:30 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION (Nursery)  
CHURCH SCHOOL  
4:15 p.m.—ALL GRADES  
MONDAY, MARCH 3rd  
11:30 a.m.—CONFIRMATION CLASS  
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 5th  
10:30 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION (BREAKFAST)  
10:30 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION  
5:30 p.m.—HOLY COMMUNION

## CALVARY TEMPLE

DUNDAS AND GEORGE STREETS  
BELLVILLE, ONTARIO  
PASTOR: REV. J. M. McKNIGHT  
PASTOR ASSISTANT: REV. LESLIE C. MANN  
MUSICAL DIRECTOR: D. GORRINE  
CHURCH DIRECTOR: J. LEACH  
PASTOR McKNIGHT SPEAKS ON:  
"YOUTH WITHOUT A MOORING!"  
WHY?  
● WHY HAVE YOUNG PEOPLE LEFT FAITH?  
● WHY DO SO MANY HAVE NO PURPOSE?  
● WHY INCREASES DRUNKENNESS AND DRUG ADDICTION?  
I HAVE A SOLUTION — I WOULD LIKE TO SHARE IT!  
10:00 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL  
GREAT COMBINED ADULT DEPARTMENT  
INTERESTING TOPICS — GUEST TEACHERS  
QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS  
11:00 a.m.—WORSHIP AND THE WORD  
Tuesday, 8:00 p.m.—BIBLE STUDY  
Wednesday, 8:00 p.m.—YOUTH SERVICE  
YOU ARE WELCOME

## THE ALLIANCE CHURCH

W. Henry & Columbia St.  
Minister: Rev. Stephen E. Tilley  
Organist: Mr. Douglas Brown  
Lenten Series  
SUNDAY  
11:00 a.m.—THE WORDS FROM THE CROSS  
"The Word of Assurance"  
7:30 p.m.—MEETING AT CALVARY  
"Pilate"  
SUNDAY, 8:45 a.m.—CHURCH SCHOOL  
WHAT HAPPENS IN US IS MORE  
IMPORTANT THAN WHAT HAPPENS TO US

## THE INTELLIGENCER, SATURDAY, MARCH 2, 1964

**The United Church of Canada**  
Dr. Robert B. MacInnes, M.B.E., F.R.C.S., F.R.C.P., Minister  
Rev. Robert G. Lewis, B.A., B.D., D.D., President  
Rev. J. M. MacInnes, B.A., B.D., D.D., President  
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## Bridge Street United Church

CHURCH OF BRIDGE STREET  
RPT. BARRETT & DAVIS, B.A., D.D., Minister  
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## TABERNACLE UNITED CHURCH

CHURCH STREET NORTH OF VICTORIA AVENUE  
Minister: RPT. B. A. DAVIS, B.A., D.D., Minister  
Music Director: MR. CLIFFORD EMMER, A.T.O.M., L.M.C.S. (MAGN.)  
SUNDAY, MARCH 2nd  
11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP  
Sermon: "BENEATH THE CROSS OF JESUS" (1) THE PEOPLE WHO HATED HIM  
CHURCH SCHOOL  
9:30 a.m.—Junior, Senior and Intermediate Classes  
10:30 a.m.—Primary, Kindergarten and Nursery Classes  
Car Parking in Tabernacle's Large Parking Lot on John St. Behind Church

## HOLLOWAY ST. UNITED CHURCH

CHURCH OF HOLLOWAY STREET  
THE FAMILY CHURCH  
SUNDAY, MARCH 2nd  
9:45 a.m.—SENIOR, INTERMEDIATE AND JUNIOR DEPARTMENTS  
11:00 a.m.—PRIMARY, KINDERGARTEN AND NURSERY  
11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP  
Sermon: "WHAT PRAYER CAN DO FOR YOU?"  
NEWCOMERS WILL FIND A WARM WELCOME AT HOLLOWAY IN THE HEART OF WEST BELLEVILLE

## EASTMINSTER UNITED CHURCH

BENCHMARSH AVENUE AT BRIDGE STREET  
Minister: RPT. B. A. DAVIS, B.A., D.D., Minister  
SUNDAY, MARCH 2nd  
11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP  
CHURCH SCHOOL  
9:30 a.m.—SENIOR, INTERMEDIATE AND JUNIOR  
11:00 a.m.—PRIMARY, KINDERGARTEN AND NURSERY  
COLLEGE HILL UNITED CHURCH  
NORTH PARK STREET JUST NORTH OF COLLARD  
Rev. R. A. VERNER, B.A., D.D., Minister  
SUNDAY, MARCH 2nd  
9:30 a.m.—SENIOR, INTERMEDIATE AND JUNIOR  
11:00 a.m.—PRIMARY, KINDERGARTEN AND NURSERY  
MORNING WORSHIP  
9:30 and 11:00 a.m.  
Nursery Provided at 11:00 a.m. Service

## The Presbyterian Church in Canada

**ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
CONGREGATION STREET AND VICTORIA AVENUE  
Rev. A. L. BOUTLAND, B.A., Minister  
Organist & Choir Director: Mr. Frank C. MacInnes

## ST. COLUMBA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

CONGREGATION STREET AND VICTORIA AVENUE  
Minister: REV. H. W. GUTHRIE, B.A., D.D.  
SUNDAY, MARCH 2nd  
9:45 a.m.—FOR CHILDREN 2 YEARS AND OVER  
11:00 a.m.—FOR CHILDREN 3 TO 7 YEARS  
11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP  
Care Group during Service

## HASTINGS PARK BIBLE CHAPEL

at Centennial Secondary School, Palmer Road  
10:00 a.m.—FAMILY SERVICE  
Speaker: Mr. HOWARD MULLIGAN, BANCROFT  
10:00 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL. Classes For All Ages  
15 a.m.—THE LORD'S SUPPER  
WE WELCOME YOU

## CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

113 PORTLAND AVENUE (MAGNIFICENT TRAMWAY)  
Sunday Service 11 a.m.  
Sunday School 11 a.m. (Use of age 20)  
Service on Wednesdays every month 8 p.m.  
Subject: "CHRIST JESUS"  
YOU ARE ALWAYS WELCOME

## BETHEL CHAPEL

(Corner Church and Station Streets)  
Speaker: MR. W. E. BELCH  
8:15 a.m.—The Lord's Supper  
11:00 a.m.—"A BIBLE WRESTLING MATCH"  
11:00 a.m.—Sunday School  
Classes for All Ages

## MARANATHA CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH

17 ORCHARD DRIVE  
Minister: REVER. E. CRITTER  
SUNDAY, MARCH 2nd  
9:00 a.m.—Bible Study  
9:30 a.m.—WORSHIP SERVICE  
10:30 a.m.—WORSHIP SERVICE  
COME AND WORSHIP WITH US

## Centennial Free Methodist Church

125 AVENUE 16, The Drive (West of the Beach)  
Rev. R. BARCLAY WARREN, B.A., B.D., L.L.B.  
Organist: Mr. Alfred Reid  
SUNDAY, MARCH 2nd  
11:00 a.m.—A GROWING REVENUE SCHOOL  
11:00 a.m.—"THE PATH OF PRAYER"  
11:00 a.m.—"The Path of Prayer"  
7:00 p.m.—"A DIFFICULT WORD"  
Tuesday, 8:00 p.m.—BIBLE AND PRAYER  
Wednesday, 7:00 p.m.—JOY AND GILTS  
Thursday, 7:30 p.m.—YOUTH  
Light and Life Hour, Sunday 9:30 a.m. C.E.C., 130









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By Bob Barnes



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## West Indians To Aid Harvest

OTTAWA (CP) — An agreement whereby workers from Jamaica, Barbados, Trinidad and Tobago will be admitted to Canada to help harvesting operations in Ontario was announced Friday by the federal manpower department.

The terms and conditions of the agreement are similar to the program which brought 1,328 Caribbean workers to Ontario last year. The minimum wages have been increased 11 cents an hour to \$1.58.

It is expected about the same numbers will be required as in 1979.

The program will operate from May 1 to Oct. 31, but the maximum period for which any individual worker may remain is four months.

## Science Minister Not Needed

TORONTO (CP) — Treasury Board President C. M. Drury said today he doubts the usefulness of a federal minister for science and sees no new structures emerging to implement a science policy.

Mr. Drury, chairman of the cabinet's committee of research and development, acknowledged that weaknesses may exist in the current government setup with respect to science.

But he maintained that the government is taking active steps to adjust to the need for greater emphasis on basic industrial research and development and directing more money to product development than pure research.

His views were contained in the text of remarks prepared for the winter conference of the Canadian Institute on Public Affairs and issued before delivery.

Mr. Drury said the adjustment now under way will make for better co-ordination and direction of scientific effort than hitherto.

Mr. Drury also rejected the idea of all government scientific activities being lumped together under a single minister of science and technology.

He took the stand that "scientific research, per se, is a means to an end and not an end itself."

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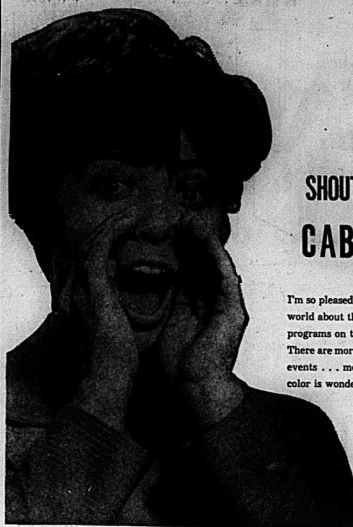
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# The Intelligencer

BELLELEVILLE, ONTARIO, MONDAY, MARCH 3, 1969

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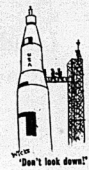
## Free Picks Belleville Training Centre

### Berlin Planes Flying

BERLIN (CP) — East Germany's Communist regime ignored today a new bid for talks to end the Berlin crisis, although the Soviet Union had raised the most serious challenge in West Berlin's flight corridor since the Russian blockade 30 years ago was broken by an allied airlift.

But they declined to give any details of the contents of the statements or how they were made.

Airliners of the Western Big Three nations could be used, it was understood, though the Soviet Union had raised the most serious challenge in West Berlin's flight corridor since the Russian blockade 30 years ago was broken by an allied airlift.



### Dynamite in Barn Part of FLQ Stores

MONTREAL (CP) — Police today were trying to trace the source of 300 sticks of dynamite and 2,000 detonator caps found in a rented barn along with documents apparently linking the explosives with a terrorist organization.

No official comment has been made on the exact contents of the nearly 30 Paul d'Ermeville barn had a Montreal police officer said documents found after the explosives were part of a Front de Liberation Quebecois storehouse system.

He added the dynamite found in the barn was of the same type used "in a large percentage of the bombing incidents recently in the Montreal area."

The cache was found Friday night after provincial police received an anonymous telephone tip.

### School Will Cost Million and Half

Plans for one of the largest in-service educational retraining programs in Canada were announced here today by C.H. Buckley, Bell Canada Belleville manager.

In making the announcement, termed "a further step in our efforts to provide the most efficient and up to date telephone service in the world," Mr. Buckley said a million and a half dollar training centre will be constructed. Expected to be completed in 1970, the school will house up to 125 course delegates, in its residential facilities; include 20,000 square feet of classroom space and employ about 25 instructors as well as a number of other staff personnel.

The new centre will permit students to live and learn in one location. With course lasting from two weeks to four weeks, it will accommodate 3,000 people over a 12-month span, twice as many as the Belleville centre.

The eight classroom centre will not only accommodate the Bell Canada Engineering School and the Data Training Centre which operates at present in Belleville each year.

But it will also allow Bell Canada to extend its educational retraining program in other departments.

The central training centre specifically designed to fit the needs of Bell Canada's 25,000 employees "is a logical development of our growth pattern," said Mr. Buckley.

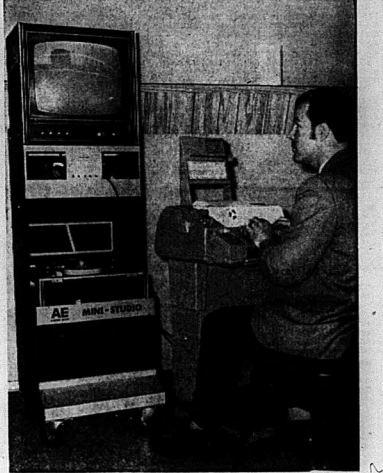
"Mr. Buckley said: 'We will be making developments in some areas with building designs that will meet our needs. The developments will be made in a way that will construct the building and we will leave the facilities up to him.'"

The owner of the barn told police he had rented the building to two young men several months ago and had not bothered with it since.

The cache of Liberation Quebecois is a separatist organization dedicated to the independence of Quebec through terrorism.

It was the largest single haul of explosives in a police crackdown against a recent wave of bombings in the Montreal area. A reward of up to \$50,000 has been offered for information leading to the arrest of those responsible for the blasts.

Detective Claude Larive of the provincial police said the quantity of explosives near St. Paul d'Ermeville was too large to have been placed there from a suburban store. It was believed stolen from a warehouse.



Kenney Chambers

### The Bell Rings Out

Bell Canada's training centre here will be using modern educational concepts. David Smith's performance on the TWX machine is monitored by the closed circuit TV mini-studio for benefit of instructors and course delegates.

## Apollo Races Into Sky To Test U.S. Moon Ship

Cape Kennedy (AP) — The Apollo 9 astronauts rode the awesome power of a Saturn V super-rocket into orbit today to start a planned 14-day mission that would circle the way for two Americans to land on the moon in June or July.

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The 32,000 pound LEM is the only uncrewed piece of Apollo hardware and it is the first manned craft designed to operate alone in space.

It cannot enter the atmosphere without a parachute or air. If something goes wrong while in the moon, the LEM could be landed separately from the main Apollo ship, they could be stranded in space.

The LEM rode in a compartment between the spacecraft and the booster rocket. After three hours in orbit, the two vehicles are to link up into one.

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### Israel Reports Iraq Plans to Hang Jews

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel's foreign minister said Sunday his sources confirmed that Iraq intends to hang another group of alleged spies, including three Jews, today or Thursday.

Secretary Shimon Peres said Israel is doing everything it can to mobilize world organizations, government and public opinion to avert the executions.

The execution, if carried out as scheduled, would coincide with the Jewish feast of Purim.

Fourteen Israelis, including nine Jews, were publicly hanged as spies in Baghdad last January, sparking widespread condemnation and aiding in Middle East tensions.

### News Briefs

JERUSALEM (AP) — Golda Meir, Israel's 70-year-old foreign minister, said Sunday night by Labor party cabinet ministers as their choice for premier, administrative post was reported.

HALIFAX (CP) — The search for two children lost last Wednesday on the southwestern outskirts of this city has led to a second death. A search party found the body of 22-year-old Stephen Oakes, one of nearly a thousand volunteer searchers. He died of exposure.

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### Viet Cong Bombards 30 Towns

SAIGON (CP) — The Viet Cong shelled Saigon and more than 30 other towns and allied bases today in the south of their spring offensive.

Three hundred Soviet rockets hit the capital, killing 12 Vietnamese civilians, wounding 29 others and destroying more than 30 houses just before dawn.

It was the third rocket attack on this city of 3,000,000 residents since the offensive began Feb. 23. Two valleys of rockets hit hours apart on the first day of the attack and were fired for 24 hours.

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### Salvation Army Officials

Capt. June Dryer, commanding officer of the Belleville Salvation Army, and territorial commander, Commissioner C. D. Wieman, participate in the presentation of the key at the official opening of the new city Saturday. (For story, see Page 2.)

### Moscow and Peking Say 'Many Killed' in Border Battle Sunday

TOKYO (CP) — Tens of thousands of anti-Soviet demonstrators, including Red Guards, besieged the Soviet Embassy in Peking today after Chinese and Soviet troops clashed on a disputed river on the Manchurian border.

Both Moscow and Peking announced "many killed and wounded" in the battle Sunday. Each sent protest notes.

Agence France Press reported today that the Soviet embassy rejected a Chinese proposal to end the border fighting. A Chinese spokesman said the Soviet counsel, F. L. Potapenko, was called to the Chinese foreign minister and Deputy Foreign Minister Chiao Guo Hua tried to give him the protest note.

But the spokesman said that Potapenko rejected the note "because it did not coincide with the facts and because it was written in an unacceptable form."

APF correspondent Edmund Dillen said the huge crowd was laying siege to the Soviet Embassy. They were hostile to foreigners driving to the embassy, shouting "Halt Korymb" and "Fly Burens," referring to Soviet Premier Alexei Korymb and Soviet Communist Party.

### Today's Chukle

A procrastinator is one who is late "take 'time' for an answer."

### THE TEMPERATURES

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## Thurlow PC Groups Hold Joint Meeting

A joint meeting for the men's and women's groups of the Thurlow Progressive Conservative Association was held in the Oregon Hall at Caledonia recently with a successful attendance.

Fred Mitchell conducted the election of officers for the men's group and these included: president, Clayton Sullivan; 1st vice-president, Stanley Green; 2nd vice-president, Fred Morris; secretary-treasurer, George Beer; and representative on the Hastings executive committee, C. Ross Dufor.

The various poll chairmen were also selected and these were running from Feb. 18 to the following: Clarence McDonald, Ray Claine, Ronald Adams, Ralph Davis, George Beer, Arthur Tully, Emory Hugh, Coleman Townsend and Earl Gray.

Mrs. Dorothy Howell of the Belleville PC Women's Association conducted the election of officers for the women's group and these were: president, Mrs. Milton Waller; 1st vice-president, Mrs. Earl Tully; 2nd vice-president, Mrs. Carl Thompson; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Grant Cole and Mrs. Earl

Gray as president. Women in charge of the job were Mrs. Charles Haff, Mrs. Ray Claine, Mrs. Douglas Adams, Mrs. Walter Hamilton, Mrs. Thomas Howell, Mrs. Grant Cole, Paul Mitchell, Mrs. Earl Mitchell and Mrs. Earl Gray.

Following the elections both associations gathered for the monthly luncheon. Ray Claine, Charles Haff, M.P.P., Bill Giff, M.P.P., were called to the platform and each spoke briefly after which Carl Thompson gave an interesting talk on welfare work. Reports on the Thurlow, Bruce Port and Carmen Gibson also addressed the gathering.

A motion was passed by the joint group expressing complete confidence in the house members.

Mrs. Orval Boline on behalf of the associations presented Mrs. Fred Mitchell with a gift in appreciation of her services as secretary-treasurer for so many years. Although taken completely by surprise Mrs. Mitchell expressed great thanks.

Refreshments were served by the women and a social time was enjoyed by all.



## A Striking Resemblance!

Britain's eighteen-year-old Princess Anne carried out her first solo pageant when she presented St. David's Day leeks to the 1st Battalion The Welsh Guards at Pwllheli, (Gt. David is the patron Saint of every March 1). The mini-kissed Princess appeared to enjoy herself in the freezing weather.

(AP Photo)

## Fashion Trend Is Individualism

PARIS (AP) — Paris spring fashions are more individual than ever this year with each designer asserting his style with confidence and conviction.

This goes for the traditional classic designers as well as the way-out creative.

Never before have clothes had so many original and dramatic accessories. They set a new pace in shoes, stockings, gloves, jewelry, belts and a host of handbags. Even new ideas in millinery reappear.

The typical Miss 1968 swings into springtime with a riot of pleats, all in lovely soft pastels and soft crepes, organza, chiffon and wools. The trend is young, gay, flatter, feminine. One c again plays what may be called pretty, a word that has been taboo for years.

Though there may be less tendency toward midriff, there are plenty of suggestive revealing tricks.

Breast taking necklines plunge to the navel. Bare mid-

riffs don't even cause a gasp. New evening dresses are slashed down one side from top to toe. Others feature a profile slash to the hips.

Corsetts take partial shape, and the side a s a s a s, caught by laced straps, and reduce with a fitted skirt.

Pork-a-bone porches, gathered above the waistline, are shown through black organza slip-on corsets, creating a brief pair of briefs, all controlled in the fun and games.

Sparkle takes over for evening glitters. Glittered above the waistline, are re-emphasized on shoulders in gold or jet sequins. Chandeliers to be different, lips creep past with a chandelier tailored

## Neighborhood Shower Held to Honor Couple

MOUNTAIN VIEW — Relatives, friends and neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Adams, a recent bride and bridegroom, gathered in the church basement to tender the young couple a neighborhood shower.

Mrs. Everett Minkler read an address and Mrs. Ronald hood presented them with a gift from all the community. Mr. and Mrs. Adams expressed their thanks to all their friends.

A delicious lunch was served and a social time was enjoyed by everyone.

## WEDDING

EDMONT — SMART

TWYED — Caroline Diane Smart became the bride of Christopher Malcolm Edm. Feb. 28 in a marriage ceremony solemnized in St. Mark's Anglican Church, Barrisdale. Rev. J. W. Anderson officiated at the service.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Smart of R.R. No. 1, Kingston. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Earle S. Edm. of Belleville. Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attended by Mrs. Sharon Heather Levesque of Kingston. The bridegroom's brother, F. Michael Edm., was best man.

Following a reception held at the 401 Inn and a trip to Toronto, the couple take up residence in Kingston.

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## Novelist Says Today's Girl Must Be Sexier

CHICAGO (AP) — The girl who wants to get a husband today has to be a lot sexier than her grandmother, says Clara Boothe Lane.

"That's mainly because of the 'contraceptive revolution' which 'may yet prove to be the greatest revolution in mankind's history,'" says Mrs. Lane.

Mrs. Lane, 65, who's been novelist and playwright, is a veteran champion of women's rights.

She told a black in Toronto celebrating the 25th anniversary of the Women's

Athletic Club Wednesday night.

"The impact of the contraceptive revolution on the boys of young American women has been shattering — challenging the most ancient concepts of the very nature of woman herself, and has left her in a state of bewilderment about her proper role in society."

That, and the industrial revolution, have made today's woman less necessary to in today's man, she said.

"He knows that she is not absolutely indispensable to his well-being and comfort," exclaimed Mrs. Lane. "And as a consumer of domestic goods, realize that what she once was — a producer — she represents a one-way drain on his pocketbook."

And the "latter day religion" of permissiveness, which has given a reputation of males here-up on motherhood and fatherhood, and the result, said Mrs. Lane, is this:

"It has become harder and harder for young women who want children and a home to get and keep a husband."

But where there's a way, there's a will, and she says today, said Mrs. Lane, is a woman's opportunity.

"Fortunately, for women, her body is still a trap if no longer a baby trap, a man-trap. Young men still desire women as much as ever, even though they don't want to marry them as much."

MEMBERSHIP COMPLETE REGINA CP After 49 years of membership drive, the Regina Women's Club has 65 members and cannot accommodate any more. Applicants now have to put their names on the waiting list.

## Contact Club Visits CFB At Trenton

Last Monday evening, members of Contact Club, Trenton City travelled to the Trenton CFB Station to tour the Air Force chapel and air passenger terminal.

Through the courtesy of Padre White the group spent the evening viewing the building and various planes with Padre White giving a full service.

Everyone gathered for cookies and coffee and Mrs. Betty Norstrom presented Padre White with a small token in appreciation of a most enjoyable evening.

President Lillian McDonald asked for a full membership list turned for a business meeting to be held on March 17 when tokens for the new confirmation candidates of 1967 will be made.

## Study Guild Hears CMHA Speaker

Rehabilitation and its implications with regard to mental health was the subject of an address given by Mrs. Harry Ford of the CMHA to the Women's Study Guild at its February meeting.

Mrs. Leslie Reid opened her home for this occasion, and Mrs. A. Orr and Mrs. D. J. Gill were business for the social hour. Mrs. Jerry O'Connor presided for the business session, during which a letter read "New Views card from the 401 Inn." Mrs. Maryline Cohen of Montreal, was read. Mrs. N. J. Seldren presented the devotional period, reading an article from an issue of the Observer.

Mrs. Fast traced the slow growth of work with, and the slow change of attitude toward the mentally handicapped, culminated in revision to the Mental Health Act last year due to the persistence of

the CMHA. Various factors contributing to poor mental health in persons of all ages from small children to retired people were outlined. "We may define rehabilitation as the coordinated process of assisting all handicapped persons to realize

their physical, mental, social, vocational and recreational potential," she said. For this purpose, the Board of Directors of the United Community Services of Belleville and District set up a Rehabilitation Study Action Committee.

Following a survey, four sub-committees were formed to deal with specific areas of concern. These are (a) the committee on service to children; (b) the committee on well-being services, dealing particularly with housing; (c) the committee on health services; (d) the committee on the prevention of crime and delinquency. Mrs. Fast spoke of the work of each of these committees and concluded by mentioning the areas of opportunity for volunteer work.

Appreciation for the interest and help of the members of the Study Guild was expressed by Mrs. Fast. It was suggested by Mrs. J. A. Buchanan, a former director of the Red Cross Homecrafters' Service of Belleville.

## SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

### ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. D. N. Carr of Peterborough announce the engagement of their daughter Marlene Ann to Robert Gordon Granger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon R. Granger of Belleville. The wedding will take place on April 5, 1968 in the Salvation Army Temple, Peterborough, Ontario.

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# Jean Dixon's Horoscope

For March 6th.  
Your birthday today: Plans for the coming year must be kept extremely flexible. The current program is unlikely to achieve improvement without major revision. The tendency is to drift into unrealistic schedules, so that re-examination is forced. Today's natives usually work harder than their material rewards would indicate, seldom receiving adequate recompense for their contribution to the general welfare. Among the ups and downs of the coming year there are occasional exceptions to this general trend.  
ARIES (Mar. 21 - Apr. 19): Protection of your health are the matters emphasized today. Do what is routine and appropriate, quit early, and rest.  
TAURUS (Apr. 20 - May 21): If you can speak brooding over

things you can do nothing about this can be a rather lively day. Excitement creeps into your schedule, speculative activities, the doing of small children, some new variable in your avocation. Thought think over what has happened.  
GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): Today is the time to start, putting your imaginative ideas to work. Creative hobbies can become a respectable source of additional income. The inclination is to talk too soon.  
CANCER (June 21 - July 20): The doors open for study, new intellectual curiosity. The answers are yet in the future, but if you will begin your search now, the results are virtually certain to build.  
LEO (July 21 - Aug. 22): Your attention is drawn to the possibility of higher earnings.  
There is some sort of wildfire nearby, in which you may share.  
VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): Your partners attract all sorts of wild transactions. Gifts are offered, some with strings on them. Wait for the full story.  
LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): Today is a time of tending, observation. You are the person (big or the applicant, and much depends on how you make the grade. Concentrate.  
SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): Your active relationships are more important today than anything else. Energy lost in such things as the applicant, and much depends on how you make the grade. Concentrate.  
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): The love of far-away places, mystical visions of great resources (or negatively, the fantasy of personal triumph) can lead you to waste time and energy.  
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): The love of far-away places, mystical visions of great resources (or negatively, the fantasy of personal triumph) can lead you to waste time and energy.  
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): Spontaneous savings are subjects of concern today. Follow your own ideas rather than the past suggestions that come from all sides.  
PISCES (Feb. 19 - Mar. 20): After you have made your own decisions fully aware of what your wishes are, let them do something on your behalf. The practical plan is best.



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# Sunday Fair OK If Without Bingo, Gambling or Girlie Shows

By ROY FRASCO  
Staff Reporter

Following discussions last night on and for more than three months, Belleville city council yesterday formally approved Sunday afternoon fairs.

But the authorizing bylaw

was a watered down version of the original. It would allow chance and "girls" shows, which already in the bylaw can and would demand the request of the fair board.

The Sunday fair issue has been in and out of council since last fall. The fair board asked permission for

emergency operation of the fair on Sunday about a year ago but was not one of their regular fair days.

The request was deferred but earlier this year in the face of strong opposition from local church groups, council asked the fair board to stop the Sunday fair operation.

Then about a month ago it was learned that the council resolution was illegal without a covering bylaw and still another round of discussion followed.

Now, after a year, the council has approved a bylaw allowing all Sunday fair operation permitted under the City's Bylaw.

The resolution was approved by a 4-3 vote, but yesterday, when the council voted on the bylaw, the council was split 4-4.

Before council, Alderman Don Ald. Williams brought in an amendment ruling out bingo, games of chance and certain types of shows.

Alderman Soden claimed the amendment was complete. E. A. Orr as chairman of the committee of the whole ruled that all was in order.

The amendments to the bylaw were voted on separately and were approved by a 4-3 vote.

64 votes with Alderman Orr casting the deciding ballot in each instance.

The vote on the amended bylaw was carried by 33-22-9.

Voting for the amended bylaw were Aldermen Boyd, Joyce, Jeffrey, David, Wil-

liams and Orr. Opposing were Mayor Scott and Aldermen Russell, Soden, Ellis and Kesteven.

Obviously permitted over passage of the amended bylaw, Alderman Soden asked to be excused and left the council chambers.

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# Before End of Summer \$14 Million Site Open for Use

By Harry Mulhall, Staff Reporter

PICTON — The federal government has finally made it official: Camp Picton is being phased out as a military base and will close by fall.

Members of town council for a community which long has weighed the economic impact of such a move, this morning were clustered with a defence department spokesman in a formal finalizing the long-awaited decision.

The conference, in the construction-company business office of Mayor McFarland, was closed to reporters.

But these details of the decision, simultaneously related to servicemen at the base, were contained in an official announcement:

The home of the crack Canadian Guards has been closed to be no more as of Sept. 1.

For 40 years, the base has been a major employer in the town, but like an old soldier, the \$10,000,000 site is now being "fired away" into a crown asset.

The town's move was no dramatic surprise. Disclosure that the 25-year-old base had been assigned to abandonment came last June.

However, five since then has been federal confirmation on the fate of the base.

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## Gates Closing on 30 Years of Service

For last time in nearly 30 years, gates at Camp Picton will close on military operations before end of this year. Defence department

today confirmed camp is being phased out to Sept. 1 — ending service link dating from World War II.

### THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Clear skies are forecast for Ontario today. Cooler air which dropped south from Hudson Bay Monday night, caused dampness and overcast with Lake Superior, but this appears to be transient and is unlikely to change the fair weather pattern.

### THE TEMPERATURES

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### New City

Is Opposed

### Uxbridge, Ont. — Municipal

officials of Uxbridge Township and Pickering township, the village of Markham and the town of Uxbridge will meet March 12 to discuss ways of blocking the City of Markham's plan to annex the City of Uxbridge and the town of Markham.

### Century City is satellite city

proposed by Revenue Properties Inc. of Toronto, who own or control an option on 3,200 acres of land in the City of Markham. The plan, headed by Alan and Harry Rubin, plan to start construction of housing for 3,200 people next month.

### Copters Rescue

Fishermen on Ice

### WINDSOR, Ont. — U.S.

Customs and Border Service and a Canadian boat mounted an international rescue operation Monday to pick up 41 stranded fishermen from a large ice floe in Lake Erie.

### The rescue operation lasted 90 minutes

### could mark the beginning of the end of the current boom

but, cautiously added: "I don't want to be too optimistic."

More arrests are expected, he said. He declined to say how long the downturn, that on St. Dominique Street just north of Pine Avenue, will last.

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## Ontario Budget Policy Statement On Fiscal Future

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario Treasurer Charles MacNaughton said his provincial budget speech, to be made today, is not so much a statement of expenses and revenues — it is a policy statement on the province's whole fiscal future.

That's why, at budget day approached, speculation on the size of the almost-infinite provincial tax increases took second place to predictions about Ontario's future financial relationship with its municipalities and with Ottawa.

Mr. MacNaughton said Monday that his budget speech would include the long-proclaimed white paper on recommendations made last year by the Smith committee on taxation.

He promised his speech would "outline the building principles for a program of basic reform in provincial-municipal taxation and finance."

Addition of the white paper was expected to stretch the budget speech to about 10 minutes, almost twice the length of last year's.

However, he said Ontario could work out an acceptable provincial plan to meet the national scheme without too much adjustment.

He did not indicate he was aware of the pending visit here of Hon. Matthew Dymally, Ontario's Minister of Finance, to discuss Ontario's objections to the national plan.

### No Change of Change

### In Medicare --- Munro

### OTTAWA (CP) — Health Minister Jim Munro

said Monday there is "no change" the federal government will change the provisions of the Medical Act, headed by Alan and Harry Rubin, plan to start construction of housing for 3,200 people next month.

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## Roaring Away

The lowering Saturn 5 carrying the Apollo 9 spacecraft and the lunar module into an earth orbit, roars skyward from the launch pad at Cape Kennedy, Fla. (AP Photo)

## U.S. Moon Cab Ready to Test

HOUSTON (CP) — Still basking in the glow of a successful moon cab, the Apollo 9 astronauts gave their spacecraft a rocking back upward today to make it easier to handle if rescue is necessary in rocky and mountainous terrain.

James McDivitt, David Scott and Russell Schweickart fired their rocket engine at 8:12 a.m. EST for almost two minutes.

The spacecraft engine, delivering the power of a full fighter plane, boosted the high point of Apollo 9's orbit to about 211 miles, with a low point of 121 miles.

"That's pretty good," the astronauts reported when mission control told them the figure of the orbit.

One of the aims of the mission was to test the weight of the Apollo 9 by 1,255 pounds. This means the ship easier to maneuver with less fuel and backs up its ability to rescue the unfired moon cab if necessary in days ahead.

### Communist Threat Ignored

### Half of Electors Are in Berlin

### BERLIN (AP) — West Berlin

made final preparations today to elect a new president in West Berlin despite stiffened Communist opposition and threats to the city's road and air access.

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## Run Over: Ellis

City council is snarling the powers of the city clerk based with result that the parks body has little actual say about its financial matters.

In the case of Alderman Richard Ellis, who at city council yesterday complained that the parks board had no real say about its financial matters.

His first complaint was in connection with a council

resolution granting an easement to the Northern and Central Gas Corp. Ltd. through Ontario for the development of the city.

Alderman Ellis said that \$3,000 of parks board money went into the purchase of the property and now the board finds it is owed by the city.

But Mayor Scott and city manager L. R. Rembo

al ownership of the property. "It's all from the same pocket so to speak" pointed out the mayor.

And Mr. Rembo said that technically all parks board property is owned by the city.

He said the \$1,000 to be received for the easement will be credited to the parks board and land purchased and to be used for parks purposes.

A second complaint of the parks board being circumvented came with consideration of a draft plan for a new subdivision at the eastern end of Hurdman Ave. The recommendation from the Belleville and Hurdman Planning board called for five per cent cash in lieu of land being required from the subdivision.

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## Board Salaries Concern Council

Belleville city council has gone on record as being concerned about the high salaries being paid to senior personnel on city school boards and has concerned with a Chatham resolution asking they be reduced by the department of education.

The City of Chatham resolution, which is in front of the city council, says that in Kent County, seven senior officials on the school board received an average salary of \$10,000 in 1967.

The resolution said that such salaries were not in line with wages and salaries in the community.

The resolution asked that the provincial department of education be requested to have evaluations paid on salaries paid to senior personnel on city school boards, having regard to comparable jobs and responsibilities, educational or otherwise.

## Rat, Car Problem Discussed

Rats and wrecked cars were the topic of discussion at yesterday's meeting of city council.

Alderman Douglas Boyle raised the question asking what action could be taken on complaints of wrecked cars on private property being infested with rats.

He said the problem was recently raised in a letter to the intelligencer.

Mayor R. J. Scott said any complaints regarding rats received by the city would be passed on to the health department.

However, in the instance referred to by Akl, Boyle the mayor said he personally had not received any complaint. Council was told that provincial legislation regarding wrecked cars would have to be changed before the city could take action regarding wrecked cars on private property.

## Child Care Request Shelved

City council yesterday referred to its 1968 budget meeting a request from the family and children's services of Hastings county for establishment of an additional facility for the care of children with emotional and behavioral problems.

The cost to the city would be \$2,800 to the county \$1,200 and to the town of Trenton \$1,200. Trenton and Hastings have already approved of the facility, council was told.

Alderman Bob Jeffrey as council representative on the family services board said the additional facility was usually needed but could see no harm in delaying approval until the council budget meeting later this month.

## Parks Board Head Claims Council Usurping Authority

City council is snarling the powers of the city clerk based with result that the parks body has little actual say about its financial matters.

In the case of Alderman Richard Ellis, who at city council yesterday complained that the parks board had no real say about its financial matters.

His first complaint was in connection with a council

resolution granting an easement to the Northern and Central Gas Corp. Ltd. through Ontario for the development of the city.

Alderman Ellis said that \$3,000 of parks board money went into the purchase of the property and now the board finds it is owed by the city.

But Mayor Scott and city manager L. R. Rembo

al ownership of the property. "It's all from the same pocket so to speak" pointed out the mayor.

And Mr. Rembo said that technically all parks board property is owned by the city.

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## Tatham Company Contract Awarded

The Tatham Company Ltd. has been awarded the contract for the installation of phase two sanitary sewers in Foster Ward. The amount of the contract is \$94,900.

Mr. Tatham was awarded for the job with bids ranging from that of Tatham to a high of \$170,325.

The cost of the work estimated by the city public

## Youngsters Play Fathers - of Confederation!

St. Michael's Academy came up with novel education project, reaching of 1800 members of the youth of the confederation. Among Confederation Fathers were (from left) Tommy Ward (William McCully), Anthony Wall (Etienne

## Society Responds to Policy Change

The government doesn't pay a penny" to human society operations, he said. "Everything we have in life for the public out of public donations," stressed Mr. Shiner.

"I'm not opposed to research in any way," said the speaker, "I realize as most modern people, living in the twentieth century, that research must continue."

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## Cambridge Signs Pact On New City Plaza

Cambridge Leasables Ltd. now seeking a zoning change allowing them to build a new multi-million dollar shopping plaza in the North Front Street have assured the plans will be both over the zoning change is approved.

Yesterday city council accepted a signed agreement from the development firm guaranteeing construction of the plaza according to plans approved by the city planning

The agreement is that construction will be commenced within a year of the zoning change being granted.

The zoning change application was the subject of a lengthy public hearing last month before the Ontario Municipal Board. The city is still awaiting word on the OMB decision.

## PARKDALE RATEPAYER'S MEETING

WED., MARCH 5 8.30 P.M.

GUEST SPEAKER: MAYOR R. RUSSELL SCOTT

TOPIC: "OUR BELLEVILLE" ALDERMEN KEEGAN, OER AND ELLIS WILL BE PRESENT.

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LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Arkansas Louisiana Gas Co. Monday unveiled an automobile that will run on natural gas instead of gasoline.

The car, a 1966 Chevrolet Biscayne, is one of two the company had converted by the Arkla Equipment Co. at Shreveport, La., a wholly-owned subsidiary.

The experimental cars, the other a 1967 Ford, will be used indefinitely at Little Rock and Shreveport.

W. R. Stephens, president and chairman of the board of Arkla, unveiled the Biscayne, which company officials said would reduce air pollution and cut fuel and operating costs by half.

# Besson

## in Value of Foreign Investment in Canada

OTTAWA (CP) — Finance Minister J. P. Besson has reiterated his view on the desirability of foreign investment, and of foreign ownership and control of Canadian industry, in a speech to the House of Commons on Monday, he spoke glowingly about the opportunities for foreign investment in Canada, and the welcome this country holds for it in helping to develop the north and expand the economy.

His prepared text carried no mention of fears expressed by a number of his predecessors—namely Walter Gordon—on American control and influence over the Canadian economy, a component of U.S. capital investment in Canada.

Mr. Besson revealed that he did not speak to the speed of the Tax Reduction Act, which would be in effect by the end of the year. It is known that he would prefer more American investment in Canada to help develop the north, rather than in equities, which carries with it the loss of Canadian business.

He does not see the investment in Canada as a threat to Canadian jobs, according to sources, that is the investment in Canada by American subsidiaries of Canadian companies can be embarrassing to the government, but have been few cases.

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau is going to submit himself to more parliamentary ear-bending than previous prime ministers in Canadian history.

## Cheers Disrupt Court

MONTREAL (CP) — The Union Nationale government retained a national assembly seat Monday in a byelection victory

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The housing debate came on a government supply bill covering 1982-83, supplementary spending estimates. It includes four £1 appropriations by which Parliament would approve four extensions of lending by the Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation.

## Computers

any national furor, and he feels they can be avoided if they are watched carefully.

In his Washington speech, on the other hand, he emphasized that Canada needs foreign investment to supplement its own capital creation and expand job opportunities.

"We have been doing this for a long time and, as Canadians, we are all aware of the important role foreign capital has played in the development of Canada," he said.

"I have no doubt that we will continue to attract foreign capital. Unless there were some kind of a total embargo on the combination of resources and man-

"I would go further and say that I have no doubt that we can attract the foreign capital without tax gimmicks or other expensive incentives."

Mr. Bennett was to be clear that Canada has a vested interest in preserving its prestige as a safe and rewarding place in which to invest.

Mr. Bennett's words were far cry from the line taken by former finance minister Gordon, whose writings and first budget in 1963 proposed a

Starting this week, he will have a weekly Wednesday lunch for Liberal backbenchers.

Mr. Sharpy's was that becoming more efficient competitive Canada could displace its dependence on foreign markets for its exports. A Liberal party policy of "free trade" would be in the interest of the country in favor of Mr. Sharpy's position.

Mr. Bennett's position was that the country's Prime Minister Trudeau had been elected to lead the country in a question and answer session with the people of the country. Mr. Trudeau said that the investment should be made in the country. It is a question of promoting the policy of the country.

And rather than attempting to do so, Mr. Trudeau said that Canada should "buy up" its own "resources" by "selling" them to the United States.

more than 35,000 eligible voters cast ballots Monday in the by-election, resulting from the resignation of François Aquin, a 5,039 votes and independent Emile Laporte 777 votes. The results include 18 ballots cast on an advance poll.

separatist elected as a Liberal in the 1980s. Based in St. John's, Newfoundland, a treasury in the business class riding, won 6,396 votes, Liberal Emile Horner, a mayor and businessman, was elected.

Here Levesque's separatist party, Parti Quebecois, interests in the province. It has been in power before expelling itself from the province, did not have a candidate, before the 1995 election.

Not Separatist - - for Now

He defined that way: "Despite prodding by the students to come out in favor of independence for Quebec, Mr. Cardinal said all politicians must be careful not to get too far ahead of the current of history and perhaps 'start some fire' that will prove difficult to control."

"Let me say that I feel, personally, that Quebec for a time, and how long I do not know, will remain a part of Canada."

But he added that the Quebec government cannot remain the way in which Ottawa is using its spending power in so that the province is also obliged to other aspects of federal provincial relations.

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## Home Improvement Loans?

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And you can borrow up to \$4,000, for example, dwelling (inside or outside) — with up to 10% everything from installing a heating system, repairing a roof.

In short — NHA is vitally concerned not only with the life and health of your house!

But these very helpful loans, offered by banks for decades, and tens of thousands of dollars. Application for a loan may be made to any bank, and the cost of any number of loans is very low. The cost of a multiple-family dwelling, or a business premises and a home, is to improve a one-family home to repay. This covers the cost of building a garage, to improve your well-being at home.



## Regional Planning Aim of TB and RD Group

The management committee and the executive committee of the Hastings County Tuberculosis and Respiratory Diseases Association held their regular monthly meeting, Tuesday, Feb. 27, at the home of the president, Ronald L. Lee, at Chatham.

The semi-annual meeting of the Ontario TB and RD Association had been held at the end of Jan. in Toronto, and this had been attended by Mrs. Wanda Dore, president of the association, and Ronald L. Lee, president of the Hastings County Association. The purpose of the meeting was to facilitate planning in the expanded program of respiratory disease, they reported that all associations in the area would be working on the new future will become part of regional planning, which is in progress at this time. Two or more associations will be combined to give a total population of at least 10,000 in order to be able to set up a good working program.

There will be a director of programming over each agency, who, in turn, will be working under a regional director, who will be responsible for several agencies in the area.

## WEDDING

STRAY — CHIPPESWICK

TWED — Margaret Susan Chippeswick of Kingston being the bride of Albert Stray of Stray, in February, in a marriage ceremony solemnized in the Morgan Memorial Church of Kingston. The bride was given away by her father, Mr. W. E. L. Smith of Chippeswick.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Peter William Chippeswick of Chippeswick and the late Major P. Chippeswick. The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ernest William Stray of Niagara Falls.

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## Marmora ODE Chapter Elects New Officers

The annual meeting of Marmora Chapter, ODE, was held at the home of Mrs. M. J. Chippeswick, County Lake, on Tuesday, Feb. 27.

The annual report was presented by the secretary, Mrs. Chippeswick. The chapter has been successful year. The chapter concentrates on educational, welfare and community work. This year for the last time 21 prizes were presented at the last Marmora High School commencement to students standing first in each subject in each grade. A \$200 loan was made in 1962 to a local university student has been paid in full by that student in the year of teaching. The "adopted" school at Davis Island was assisted, and a donation for children's prizes was made to the Marmora A.M.E. Society.

Emergency supplies of groceries and clothing were provided for several needy local families. Shipments of used clothing were sent to the Scott Mission in Toronto, Canada was donated to the Legion for Christmas cheer baskets. The purchase of a new radiator at the Fire Hall, and the erection of a large "prayer" building, is a project of the chapter. Members of the chapter participated in the CNR campaign in the March of Dimes. Mrs. M. J. Chippeswick, chairman of the nominating committee, is the 1967 state officer as follows: Past President, Mrs. Eugene Baret, President, Mrs. M. J. Chippeswick.

## Dior Presents First All-fur Collections

PARIS (AP) — Christian Dior presented his first all-fur collection Monday, at the extremely rare \$20,000 line of coats, hats and accessories by a separate designer, Frederic Castang, new head of the fur department.

A certain area. They mentioned that anti-smoking project had been carried out in some of the associations and two associations had started on a project of working with athletic children. Both delegates spoke highly of some of the presentations that were made.

The local anti-smoking project that the association is engaged upon seems to be getting nicely going. Some have been used on the local radio over the past four months. The association has even been filming on smoking, and these have been used by the public health nurses of the Hastings Unit. In schools also. Both delegates and a further film on emphysema and smoking called "Lies and Truth" have been used extensively by the Health Education Committee throughout Hastings County. They are being shown at schools, in townships, churches, church organizations, etc. Thousands of pamphlets on smoking have been distributed in the county.

A poster, poem and story contest will be carried out as a follow-up of the "Open House" held recently at the St. Mark's Methodist School. They will be awarded by the association. Three poets, poems and stories will be on display for the public to view in the art gallery of the ODE Memorial Library on March 11, 12 and 13, and judging will be held on the 14th. The theme of the Open House was "Smoking Doesn't Make Sense", and the pupils and principal will be congratulated for their efforts.

They will be well attended, and the fact that the schools would do well to use the material with similar displays.

By LINDA GELBERT  
Dolls, to Albert Dorsett, are business and profit and travel and history. Besides all these things, they are the focal point of a mission which has taken him half way round the world already.

Albert Dorsett is director of a British doll manufacturing firm known as Almar Dolls Ltd., and he has come to North America as part of a government-sponsored mission to boost toy exports. He was here in September as an old friend and associate, Harry Cunliffe.

Mr. Dorsett is among 12 participating toy manufacturers exhibiting at various toy fairs around the world. He recently completed his company's promotion at the Montreal Toy Fair.

The venture was organized by the internationally recognized British Toy Manufacturers' Association. The participating companies cover every possible facet of children's playthings, from dolls to games and puzzles.

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## Day of Prayer Service to Be Held in Pictou

PICTON — Friday, March 1, 1968, is the World Day of Prayer — a day when women of many languages and backgrounds, but one faith join in prayer for peace and well-being. The service will be in Pictou United Church at 7 p.m. There will be a holy altar service in the sanctuary of the church for young children of modern wishing to attend the service.

Representatives from the various churches in Pictou will be participating in the program which was proposed by the Women of Africa. "Dialogue of Testimony" will be presented by Mrs. Harry Baines Sr., Mrs. Captain Raymond Grey, and Mrs. Henry Grey.

A special feature of the service will be the attendance of St. Gregory's School choir under the direction of Sister Marie, who will lead in the singing of the hymns, and will sing a couple of arrangements including an African song.

A special welcome is extended to all women in Pictou and in the county, to be together for this special service.

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Miss Betty who is 12 months old. Baby Betty was born at Lumber Studio in the month of January. She is a very healthy baby and has done a portrait for your child, too. If you are ready to have your baby's portrait made, call us today. We will be glad to help you. We are located at 261 Front Street, Belleville.

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## Three-piece Pant Suits Popular Spring Attire

By KAREN MOSER  
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Canadian males have developed expertise in the last few years from starting off in feminine drenched hems or shaggy thighs may have been wear blunders this spring—or take tranquillizers.

The see-through look has arrived on the Canadian fashion scene, but in big cities like Toronto, Montreal and Vancouver, but everywhere. Even in the shrouds across the Prairies the elements of see-through, pastels, in gorgeous fabrics of chiffon, organza and other delicate materials making their appearance. Styled with little tops that fall gracefully below the hips, and following pants, very trace of masculinity has been eliminated by skirted pants determined to prove women can wear pants suits as well as men.

During the day, however, men can remove the blunders women will be wearing more clothes than they are. The layered look will be daytime wear tops like the list of

most Canadian manufacturers, a Cross Canada survey by The Canadian Press shows and this is featured in many department stores displaying spring fashions.

Three-piece pantsuits are now becoming an increasingly popular spring suit in St. John's, New Jersey. The pants have wide legs and jackets are in solid black with either full, half or a half of a belted effect down to the natural waistline.

Walking suits with belted jackets are also popular. Straight and A-line dresses are still a selling item for the spring, although dresses showing waists are either high or riding over the hip line — are being ordered, with the coat in a light plaid — yellow and greens the color of choice.

In Montreal, the big department stores are featuring the jumper ensemble. Coordinated jumpsuits are sweaters looped by sleeves flaring in turn color schemes that can be seen everywhere.



## CLUB 4H NOTES

(STILL IN TIME)

The fifth meeting of the Wallaceburg 4H Club was held at the home of Mrs. Anne Chisholm. All members attended.

There was no important business at this meeting. Mrs. Chisholm held the discussion of the uses of the large dairy stick and the chain stick. She explained the fabrics required for the "Free Choice" article.

Mrs. Chisholm also demonstrated the use of the Roman stick and the twist of cord.

## Successful Living

## French Culture Chosen by Student

By DOBES CLARK

If you are looking for a discussion starter on human rights and race prejudice, take a look at some of the National Film Board offerings.

"Mademoiselle Barbara" is one worth a look. It is a story of a young woman, Barbara Thompson, by her own definition a proper Toronto, decided to "believe in" herself in another culture to put her Anglo-Saxon beliefs to the test.

As the only English-speaking student in the Canadian Literature course at L'Université de Montréal, Barbara Thompson, student, overcame and is intimidated by her French environment. However, she soon discovers that her fellow students are open and friendly and the encounter none of the barriers of acceptability she found at home.

On the other hand, the "paving the attitude" of some English Canadian males Barbara assumed to be one. Student discussions are frank and lively, covering the social sciences, literature, and criticism to hard-core separation. Before long Barbara feels at ease — so much that, she doesn't want to return home.

The camera sensitively records Barbara's experience

and feelings as she undergoes the "cultural shock" test. Most that any individual faces when breaking adjustment to another language group.

Dear Doris: (1) Is a girl on her own when she is 18 years old or could she be on her own at 16 years old working?

(2) If she is on her own at 16, would she be able to get married after without her father's consent? Confused M.M. self capable of self-support.

Dear Doris: (1) Yes, at any age, if she shows her Parents are only required to support their children up to 18. If she is over 18, she is and is obviously irresponsible. She just might be brought back to parental supervision.

(2) No, not until age 18 or age 21, depending on which province she lives in.

Dear Doris: Helpful ones! More identification that have no smoking program report of identification of one had taken to others: result: I am drinking, not smoking, G.M.

Referring to "Dear G.M.": (Name who wants to know how to quit?) Over the years I have had many hundred such letters. Checking on a few I am never concluding that any one who asks "How do I quit?"

Just isn't going to quit. You don't need training or a technique, for not doing something.

There is a reflex (conditioned) which you have to fight. It is a reflex to quit. It is going to beat you then you don't really want to quit. Some smokers are like that: public education now they are asking for freedom, but can't quit. — Bob Lawling, Non-Smokers Association of Canada.

Dear Doris: I know. If the association of Canada, I gather many thousands have kept smoking.

We now have some understanding of why people act as they do. Write to Doris about your particular human problem, with a stamped, self-addressed envelope for private reply.

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**JUMPING INTO SPRING** — This pink and white printed alaskan pantsuit, with matching brief jacket and rhinestone accents, is by Adrienne Simpson. Pantsuits are a popular feature of spring collections, styled by couturiers determined to prove women can wear them and still look femininely provocative. (CP Photo)

## Kitchen Tested Recipes

## Cheese Sticks for Parties May Be Stored in Freezer

By MARY MOORE

At Christmastime hostesses planning a cocktail party wrote by the dozens asking for new ideas.

I did my level best to help you but now have made some cheese sticks that I wish I had for my last December. I have tried to copy some that were served to me on an Air Canada flight from Vancouver to Toronto in January and with bacon-wrapped chicken livers.

These are crisp little bread sticks and economical for such an excellent party snack. Hostesses will breathe a sigh of relief to hear that they are, so may be made in advance of parties. Bake your egg dip this recipe before you fry, if you may, in a large mixing bowl. It takes about 15 minutes to cook the meat and sugar (first amount) in the hot water 10 minutes. To the 1/2 cup milk add 1/2 cup sugar, salt, shortening and cheese with all milk to blend and add to the heated meat liquid. Beat in 1 cup sifted flour until batter is

TUESDAY

## Dinner Menu

Beef Steak with Vegetables; Parsley Dumplings; Shredded Cabbage with Mayonnaise; Citrus Fruit Cup; Fig Bar; Coffee

1 tablespoons sugar (second amount)

2 teaspoons salt

2 tablespoons shortening, or 1/2 cup cheese with 1/4 c. of an egg

about 1/2 cup sifted all-purpose or bread flour

In your large mixing bowl soak the yeast and sugar (first amount) in the hot water 10 minutes. To the 1/2 cup milk add 1/2 cup sugar, salt, shortening and cheese with all milk to blend and add to the heated meat liquid. Beat in 1 cup sifted flour until batter is

smooth, then add 3 more cups sifted flour and mix as well as you can turn out on board found with some of the remaining flour and lower 200 times. Return to scraped down bowl, cover and let rise 4 or 5 hours. Flatten dough and knead 200 times again on flour board. Roll out to 1/4 to 1/2" thickness and cut into 1/4" wide strips. Cut these into 1/4" wide strips and roll them under your palms for a moment then twist into little "ropes" and place 1" apart on a buttered cookie sheet. Since this is a fairly job that will work the trouble on the radio and listen to a good program. The dough has had 50 sticks, was tired of the whole business so rolled remaining one-third of dough up like a jelly roll and cut it into twenty pieces. I had three cookie sheets full. If desired, to give them a shiny finish brush with egg beaten with one tablespoon water. Bake for two to two-and-a-half hours then bake at 425 deg. Fahr. Some took 12 minutes, others 15 minutes to bake to a rich gold but watch carefully and switch pans on oven shelves and reverse sides to brown them evenly to a rich gold. If you want to further harden the sticks reduce temperature during an additional few minutes (to avoid burning) to 275 deg. Fahr.

The sticks were required longer baking — 15 to 20 minutes. These sticks are crisp and do not break even when delicately dropped on the kitchen floor. Is that all?

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## Belleville Won Bell Plum In Contest With Five Cities

By ROY PEACOCK

Staff Reporter

The city of Belleville was chosen over four other cities as the location of the new in-service educational retraining centre announced yesterday by Bell Telephone.

Charles Buckley, branch manager at Belleville, told a press conference at the Belleville Club yesterday afternoon that Ottawa, Montreal, Kingston and Toronto had all been seriously considered as the site.

Robert Scrivener, president of Bell of Canada, flew in from Montreal for the press conference attended by local civic dignitaries, educational and manufacturing representatives.

Robert Scrivener said the Bell's new in-service retraining centre in Belleville would be the largest of its kind in Canada, providing accommodation for up to 140 students from across Canada and other parts of the world.

The purpose of the retraining centre was to improve the quality of contemporary management people, he said.

"We have 12,000 people at management level and they have to be re-trained several times during their working careers," he said, "and it has to be done on an organized basis."

Mr. Buckley said Bell would shortly be issuing proposals from builders for construction of the retraining complex, which would include 413 classrooms and living accommodation for the visiting students.

The company would then lease the accommodation to the retraining complex, Mr. Buckley said; this would be determined by what is offered by the builders.

The new school will about double the capacity of the present Bell retraining center which has been operated in Belleville for about 10 years. The annual operating costs of the school, exclusive of living and food costs, would be about \$400,000 above the present figure.

The choice of Belleville as the site for the expanded retraining centre was to some

extent determined by the fact that Loyola College and Northern Electric are located here.

Scrivener said the Bell retraining program would integrate with secondary and post secondary education facilities.

"We don't want to duplicate these other training facilities which would include 413 classrooms," he said.

Mr. Buckley said that the choice of Belleville as the company had worked closely with Mayor J. Russell Scott and Industrial Commissioner R. A. Brown.

Mayor Scott said the Bell announcement was "wonderful news" for Belleville. He had been very pleased in being able to cooperate in the location of the school.

Later Industrial Commission chairman A. K. Gerald Joyce referred to the fact that the Bell announcement had been very pleased in being able to cooperate in the location of the school.

Belleville will receive a brand new educational center at absolutely no cost to the city," he said.

Robert Scrivener, head of the Bell retraining school here, outlined the technical aspects of the retraining school. He said the new facility would include eight classrooms with facilities for closed circuit TV instruction and also for remote instruction.

During his brief visit to the city Mr. Scrivener made it was to inspect the school and received a key to the city from Mayor Scott at city hall.

Then he had dinner with Mayor Scott, President J. E. Bradford and D. C. Stirling, curriculum superintendent with the county school board. The topic of conversation was "education."

Also attending yesterday's press conference was Les Grillo, Hastings MP; Donald Rodgers, county warden; Carl Hattman, county clerk; treasurer; J. K. Bradford, president of Loyola College; Kenneth Woodley, works manager at Northern Electric; Industrial Commissioner Ray Brown; The Intelligencer publisher Dr. G. A. Mason, and Myles Morton.



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## New School Discussed

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to be set up in Belleville. Looking on are local Bell manager Charles Buckley and retraining school head Roger Harvey.

## Sidney Wants Guidance Considers Road Study

By BARRY GRILLS

Staff Reporter

Sidney Township Council is considering a \$15,000 road study in the near future.

According to clerk-treasurer J. B. Harter, the study, if given the go-ahead by the council, would begin this spring or summer and would continue for a year.

The study would entail examination by the Department of Highways of every section of road in the township—a estimated 120 miles at \$80 to \$100 per mile.

The proposed idea was laid on the council table at yesterday's regular monthly meeting when Robert Simon, municipal engineer for the Department of Highways, Kingston division, and Michael Cook of the Municipal Road Department defined the workings of such a study to council.

Reverend Sidney Jack Barb, explained that he and the council wanted some guidance as far as roads are concerned. He said they wanted to find out what conditions are at the present time.

He said that with certain subdivisions and development prospects in Sidney's future, "the township is under the gun." He said there would be "a lot of development in the future."

Mr. Cook told the council that the study would examine the road conditions, maintain costs and revenue expected to maintain the roads over the next 10 years.

He explained that an estimated cost of \$100 per mile was the current market price and that there would be extra costs for printing of a road report.

He added that a grant from the Department of Highways would take care of 75 per cent of the costs leaving the township to pay approximately 25 per cent.

Mr. Cook explained that the study would operate in five phases.

Phase one would consist of a traffic study in May and June, the months best suited for an average statistic.

Phase two would be the actual physical inventory of the roads. How wide they are, whether humpy or not, conditions of the road surface and culverts would come under the critical eye of the township. These examinations would be compared to the acceptable standards of the department.

Phase three would be an examination of the cost of maintenance of the township roads. Phase four would be the estimate of future revenue for the township as far as road maintenance is concerned. Population over the next decade

would be estimated in terms of growth and a recommendation on a reasonable mill rate would be arrived at following an estimation on the future population assessment, per person.

Phase five would be the actual preparation of the report.

Mr. Cook handed out past reports of other townships for the examination of council.

Council decided to wait until they had studied all facets of the proposed study before going to go ahead on the project.

## School System Geared Toward Middle Class

TRIDENT — The present school system is set up for the child with a middle-class background and if your children come from a poverty stricken environment, they have the odds against them in today's schools, according to the program consultant for special education in Ontario.

Donald E. Maizen last night told the Quinte area branch of the Council for exceptional children that a student who thinks like a teacher is considered a clever pupil.

"Most educators do not have new ideas," explained Mr. Maizen, "nor schools are set up to accept this straight line of thinking."

"The student who thinks differently is set up for new ways to solve problems usually end up in trouble."

Mr. Maizen pointed out that many students really adapt to the difficulties of living in a slum area but cannot adapt to a large school.

"It is easy to see why our schools are set up for the middle class area," he said, "for he has seen libraries and museums which help him at school."

Some 30 members of the council, which came to North Trenton School, were also said that the parents of the poverty child are usually too poor or else not interested enough to stimulate their children's thoughts.

"Children need an adult interpreter, some one who stimulates them to ask questions and then helps in answering them," stated Mr. Maizen. And as a final blow to the poorer student, Mr. Maizen said that 75 per cent of the so-called retarded children are only victims of the life of slums.

"The child from the slums has not had the background and the equipment for our present type of schooling," he said. "He has had a limited background, and although he can face the school, he is not a part of the world of school is completely different."

"The most of thinking has become so well established that some teachers find it hard to get teachers to teach these special classes," added Mr. Maizen.

"To even the odds he suggests an 'equality of school knowledge.' This would involve a series of special programs which would give the poorer student the same background as the better ones."

"We must make up for this limited environment," said Mr. Maizen.

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This \$23 1/2 million plant will eventually employ 214 in the next five years with 60 new personnel by the end of this year.

The offer staff will be getting up this week. No date has been given as when production will start.

## Moving in to New Plant Not Easy Task

TRIDENT — Picture yourself during first week as you move into your new \$23 1/2 million plant that covers an area of 22,000 square feet.

If that doesn't present a problem in itself then add to this the fact that the building is not entirely complete, and you have to work under something less than harmonious conditions.

This is what the office staff of Moore Business Forms will face this week as they move into their new plant in Trenton's industrial park.

George Meadows, plant manager, said the "moving in" process will be a gradual one and was to be in six years actual production would start. Now he was to have an official opening date.

Yesterday afternoon saw a flood of furniture from the St. Joe office being moved into the plant. At office staff worked on getting things in to up, the constant drive of construction could be heard throughout the building.

By the end of the year it is hoped that 60 per cent of the Trenton area will be working in the plant. To choose these employees the staff of Moore interviewed over 200 people in their temporary office on Dundas Street.

Employees will first have to be trained in the operation of the plant before production will start.



Office furniture is moved into Trenton's Moore Business Forms new plant but there is still



work to be done before production starts. The plant cost \$23 1/2 million.

## Moore Head Trades Big City for Town

TRIDENT — Moore Business Forms has the reputation of being the best in the world in their field and the new Trenton branch should have no trouble living up to this laurel wreath.

Part of the reason lies in the appointment of the plant manager, George H. Meadows, who will be heading the operation of the plant here.

Mr. Meadows has served with the Moore company in many different production capacities. He started in 1931 in the Toronto methods department and after serving in other production capacities he was appointed assistant manager of the Toronto plant in 1945.

In 1957 he was appointed plant manager. Although he has lived a major portion of his life in the Toronto area,

Mr. Meadows says he enjoys Trenton.

The Nashville, Oct. native puts his leisure hours to just as good use as he spends his business time.

Most of his leisure hours have been spent working with his well known swimming coach Gus Ryker, helping him to win programs with handicapped children.

Both Mr. Meadows and his wife Eve have devoted more

than 15 years to this work and have earned many prizes from Mr. Ryker.

"Both Eve and George Meadows have devoted much of their time and talents helping those who cannot help themselves," said Mr. Ryker.

"I cannot adequately express in words the contributions they have made to handicapped children in the Trenton area."

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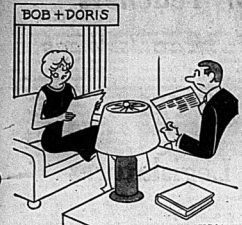
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# Threats to Destroy Computers Made Seven Hours Before Fire

MONTREAL (CP) — A police constable testified Monday that he heard threats to destroy computers at St. George's University seven hours before a police riot squad moved in to end a student riot at the university last month.

Constable Alain Leroux told the court he was outside the entrance to the ninth-floor computer center shortly before 6 a.m. Feb. 11 when a student shouted to police:

"If you don't go, we'll break the computers."

The violence erupted at St. George's when riot computers with fire axes and riot police moved in at 1 p.m. to make arrests.

In other testimony Monday, a police officer said two police men nearly lost their lives when they were set to the center of the riot.

Constable Leroux said he came across the two men in the center while police were trying to clear the riot. Both had been overcome by smoke and "could hardly move."

"If another few minutes had passed before they were rescued, we would have got them," Constable Leroux said.

## Strictly Personal

### Taboos Work in Reverse

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

"One thing I find that I hate to forgive my parents for," said the woman said to me at the dinner table, "is their failure to tell me how important sex would be in my life, especially in marriage."

"But isn't that true of most parents?" I interposed.

"I suppose it is," she said, "but it's a dirty trick to do to kids. And even when parents are enlightened enough to tell you the biological facts about sex, they still underplay its significance — because, I guess, they're just not into it."

## Strictly Personal

### Taboos Work in Reverse

Their children picked up the subject.

"It's an interesting example," I said, "of a self-defeating principle at work: Sex is something set apart, a special subject, veiled in all kinds of mysteries, and pulled out of the normal, natural orbit of life. Even when we present it clinically, or hygienically, as in classrooms, it's taken out of emotional context and turned into a 'factbook.'"

"But, of course," I went on, "sex is much more than a factbook. It's physical, it's psychological, it's social, it's symbolic — it's a complex of associations and reactions, emotions and repressions, all of which have to be working fairly well together in order for the person to fulfill itself as it was meant to."

"You make it sound so difficult," he said.

"It is difficult, the way most civilized societies approach it," I said. "By making sex a thing apart, by seeming to diminish its fundamental importance, we actually succeed in enhancing its importance to people as they are growing up."

"That's what I mean by a self-destructing principle at work. Our aim is presumably to dampen down, or restrain, young people's sexual ardor until they are old enough to come with their feelings. But when they do come, it's in a special place, and in a certain sense we overemphasize its importance to them."

"Sex has become so important in our society, from pre-adolescence right through to old age, because of all the taboos that surrounded the subject when we were children. Primitive societies don't have all our sex problems, included our sexual repression, because they accept it as a natural part of life from the child's earliest years."

"Are you suggesting," he asked, "that we adopt the sexual practices of primitive tribes — wouldn't that be a step backward?"

"No," I said, "we don't have to adopt anybody else's practices; what we have to do is practice what we have to do. In our society, at an early age, what sex is important is joy and fun. It's a learned activity as well as a natural impulse. If we put it in the right perspective from the start, it wouldn't become an area of the interpersonal area important later."

# Jean Dixon's Horoscope

For March 35  
Your birthday today: Prepare to exert more effort in the coming year. Hopewell, your loved ones will appreciate a close relation on your part.

CANCER (June 21-July 21): Check the condition of appliances. Produce and safety may make all the difference today.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 22): A good deal of new information will be put up. Listen carefully, while restraining some of your impetuosity to enter leadership. Catch on to your shopping and household routines.

VIRGO (Sept. 23-Oct. 23): Spending is misapplied today. There are apt to be sudden breaks in your income. Your investments develop a tendency to stray unless you are watchful.

LIBRA (Oct. 24-Nov. 21): There are enough changes going on without adding to them with unnecessary shop planning. It is unimportant.

SCORPIO (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You begin a three-week stage of variation in your share of any group project. The result is likely favorable despite the accident of the intermediate phase. Hold your calm.

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# THE LITTLE WOMAN



"They look just like they did in my old geometry class."

## Animal Bill To Be Changed

TORONTO (CP) — Changes to a controversial bill on research animals so that humane societies will not be forced to hand over their animals for research will be recommended to the Ontario cabinet, Agriculture Minister William Stewart said Monday night.

He told an interview that research facilities require 8,000 dogs and 2,000 cats a year. Humane societies could be exempt from the legislation, and there will be a sufficient supply of such animals from municipal pounds.

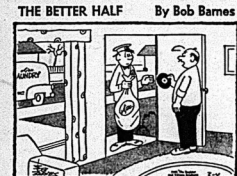
The bill has been vigorously opposed by humane societies who have threatened to go out of operation if it is passed. They run animal shelters in 10 Ontario municipalities and destroy approximately 30,000 animals a year.

Another 454 municipalities provide municipal control of animals and in 1968 destroyed 17,000 dogs and 13,000 cats.

In legislature business Monday, Vernon Singer (D-Montevideo) said university administrators must stand up to pressures from student power advocates and it should be made plain "we will not tolerate harassment, sit-ins and the destruction of private property."

—Lester Berman (PC-Kenora) urged the government to make capital loans available to tourist operators. He said money was needed to further the development of tourist potential of the North.

DON'T MIND COLD — SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — "Hey, fellows, it's not that cold," clerk Joe Yurech said as two men in ski masks entered a food store. "This is a sticky," replied one of the pair behind the masks. The bandits, who carrying a shotgun, took more than \$100.



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# Province Considers Intern Plan for Teachers

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario Department of Education is considering an intern training program for prospective high school teachers, a department spokesman said Monday.

The plan was submitted to Education Minister William Davis more than a year ago by the Ontario Secondary School Teachers' Federation. It would enable unqualified teachers to work in the classroom while also obtaining university credit.

The federation feels the plan could be a remedy for the teacher shortage resulting from the department's cancellation of a summer training program.

A federation spokesman said being used in classrooms has been cancelled except for those students who have been teaching for two years on a letter of permission, or to candidates drawn from industry.

The federation plans to present two alternatives for interns train-

ing. It suggests a pilot project of 100 candidates should be accepted before any permanent plan is accepted.

Candidates from university or industry would be given a three-week training course in August. During the school year, they would also attend university courses. If successful, they would receive a teaching license at the end of the first year and after another year of teaching would earn a permanent certificate.

The second alternative would form a 14-month training period, split between practical and theoretical work.

The plan differs from current practices in that candidates would be under contract to a school instead of being trained in the universities.

Students at colleges of education now take most of their training at the college and are sent out to practice in a variety of schools.

N. J. Hill, a mathematics professor and chairman of the federation committee which prepared the report, said he expected that the delay of the department in commencing on the plan might be caused from a desire to bring all teacher training under the facilities of education in the universities.

The federation plan would be administered by a board composed of representatives of the department and the association.

Mr. Stewart said he had the bill reviewed by the Ontario Education Council, which he said would be a desirable step in the process of the bill's passage.

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## Cost or Living Occupies Provincial Legislatures

By THE CANADIAN PRESS  
Liberal Leader Gerald Regan told the Ontario legislature that the housing crisis in his province is the worst in Canada as a result of government inaction.

He told the provincial legislature the housing shortage in the Halifax area is the worst that the agencies on which pe-

ple depend for assistance in helping are "overwhelmed and at their wit's end."

Mr. Regan said housing is difficult to obtain because wages are lower than the Canadian average and costs are higher.

Costs also occupied the attention of the Alberta legislature, where Opposition Leader Peter Lougheed said Alberta residents

are paying more to support their government on a per-capita basis than residents in other provinces.

In British Columbia, for instance, he said, it costs each taxpayer bill a year while in Alberta the bill is \$50.

Meanwhile, the B.C. house- hold has a cabinet minister criticize the provincial film censor,

the Saskatchewan legislature heard hard-hitting criticism of the NDP and the Manitoba house heard renewal of demand for tax reform.

In Victoria, Waldo Sillings, industrial development minister, said the film censor is doing a good job.

"We have had pictures in this city which should have been

censored altogether," he said.

In Regina, Progressive Conservative D. G. Stewart called the New Democratic Party and its predecessor, the CPC, "the worst enemies the university of Saskatchewan" ever had.

Had those sensationalist socialists done even half as much as we have for the university, there would never have existed even the shadow of a problem."

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## Guaranteed Income Ontario's Objective

### Taxes Raised And Outlay Cut

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario tax changes introduced for the forthcoming fiscal year starting April 1 were relatively minor.

They included:

- An increase in the tax on cigarettes that raises the price today of a package of 20 by 25 cents and a package of 10 by 25 cents at the wholesale level. A package of 20 now costs 12 cents retail.

- An increase in the tax on cigarettes from three-tenths to four-tenths of a cent a cigarette

- An additional two cents on a package of 20-effective immediately, to produce additional revenues of \$155,000,000.

- An increase in provincial mind tax to a flat rate of 15 per cent on companies with profits exceeding \$50,000, effective April 1, to produce additional revenue of \$2,800,000.

- Application of retail sales tax at a 10-per-cent rate, to liquor, wine and bottled beer both from retail stores and in places of entertainment, in all municipalities, raising revenue by \$12,000,000.

- Collection of sales tax at five per cent on hotel and motel accommodation and the rental of motion picture films and tapes, increasing revenue by \$1,000,000.

- Elimination of the refund on gasoline sales to owners of boats and snowmobiles, with revenue of \$200,000.

- Acceleration of corporate income tax collections with benefits estimated at \$42,000,000.

- An increase of one-third of one per cent in the tax on paid-up capital, with the same time abolishing the place-of-business tax, bringing in additional revenue of \$17,000,000.

Legislation to permit changes in sales tax was presented to the legislature immediately after the budget address. The bill makes the changes effective April 1.

The government also will present legislation repealing the hospital tax act which now applies to admission to places of entertainment. The sales tax which takes its place will be applied on all admissions costing more than 75 cents with no ceiling on amount of tax. The hospital tax in the meantime will be used to fund the new sales tax. The hospital tax will be effective immediately. The rate of tax for five per cent, or 25 cents on a 10-cent bill.

### Economy Policies Assailed

TORONTO (CP) — Opposition leaders in the Ontario legislature suggested Tuesday the government necessary a budget surplus for 1963-64 by cutting out programs that "benefit the human element."

Robert Nixon, leader of the Ontario Liberal party, said the \$200,000,000 budget was "re-investment" which cut or held

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up important programs in health and education. It is a serious matter where the first budget surplus since 1940 is achieved by reducing the money available for community college and hospital expansion," he said in an interview.

Many of the cuts would have been necessary if Ontario had decided to enter the federal medical care insurance plan.

Mr. Nixon said:

"Donald Macdonald, leader of the new Democratic Party, said it was 'regrettable' that the government had decided to spend the money on 'those things that had with human and natural resources'."

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As this is not  
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### Budget In Brief

TORONTO (CP) — Highlights of the Ontario budget tabled in the legislature Tuesday:

Provincial income tax system to be introduced within two years.

Provincial capital gains tax to be introduced within two years.

Tobacco tax on cigarettes to rise today by equivalent of two cents on package of 20, 25 cents on package of 10. Cigarettes and other tobacco not affected.

Sales tax on liquor, wine and bottled beer to rise to 10 per cent from five April 1.

Five-per-cent sales tax to apply to hotel and motel accommodations April 1.

Exemption from gasoline tax for users of motorboats and snowmobiles to end April 1.

Five-per-cent sales tax to apply April 1 to production machinery, previously exempt.

Mining tax to rise to 15 per cent on companies earning more than \$50,000 a year from existing rate varying up to 12 per cent.

Provision to take over re-assessment of property at current values.

The province will assume, over a three-year period, responsibility for 60 per cent of the costs of education, and the "backsliding system" of grants will eventually be replaced by a single form of unconditional grants.

The revised grant structure

### Tax on Income Is Coming Soon

TORONTO (CP) — The smoker and the drinker got hit again Tuesday as the Ontario government introduced a budget far-reaching reforms in the future, including provincial personal income and capital gains taxes.

Provincial Treasurer Charles will be preceded by application of uniform assessment across the province, the treasurer said.

Ontario will assume responsibility for this function, taking over assessment in Northern Ontario by April 1 except for districts of Rainy River, Kenora

A major section of his 2½-hour speech—devoted for the first time in legislative history to a demand to proposed tax reform.

Mr. MacNaughton said repeatedly that major change should depend on co-operation with the federal government and other provinces. But he warned that if the co-operation is not forthcoming, Ontario will go it alone.

In announcing the staged imposition of provincial personal income and capital gains taxes, Mr. MacNaughton gave no indication of rates.

The income tax, he said, could eventually be used to replace some government programs and services, but he said that was not the intention.

Mr. MacNaughton said that the province was not planning to raise the tax on cigarettes and other tobacco products.

It also will form a base for major reform in taxation policy, he said.

The reform, set out in a white paper included with the budget, is designed to produce a sharp reduction in municipal property taxes and a shift in their burden from the home owner.

Mr. MacNaughton warned that if increased revenues are not applied to a reduction of property taxes the province will receive a budget revenue boost to municipal financing.

Some provincial assistance in the form of grants to municipalities will be provided.

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Today's Challenge

The Internal Revenue Department, like God, must love poor people — it makes so many of them.

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Kenny Chalmers

### Nobody Likes Budget

TORONTO (CP) — The new Ontario budget was greeted on most fronts Tuesday as business and political officials criticized new sales taxes, provincial education cuts and getting the province more deeply in spending in the health field.

J. J. Sparrow, president of the Ontario Hotel Association, said the five-per-cent sales tax on hotel and motel accommodations will hurt Ontario's tourist industry.

Mr. Sparrow said hotel owners are "disturbed" by the new tax, but the association has not decided whether to make a formal protest to the Ontario government.

A. Lawrence Chute, dean of the University of Toronto medical school, said the government's cut in spending on hospitals will be "a severe blow to the province's health care system."

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### Scene of an Almost Tragedy

Six-year-old Scott Clapp's boot and bicycle lay on the hard pavement of Dundas St. yesterday afternoon as a reminder to motorists, pedestrians and cyclists alike that without caution and care there won't be life. Scott was lucky though — he suffered only a broken leg and bruises but the warning is the same — be careful.

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City Moves Forward

Mayor J. Russell Scott put it simply the other day when he said that Belleville is "growing with growth." He was speaking at the opening of the new Salvation Army centre.

It is appropriate, then, that the Army should be in the van of Belleville's current upsurge of growth. In the tradition of practical Christianity that has been the hallmark of the Army's activities all over the world, Salvation Army members have served Belleville for 85 years.

What else is new? Well only recently the city received confirmation of the Unemployment Insurance Commission's decision to establish a regional office here. Now, based on the heels of this announcement comes word that Bell Canada plans to establish a million-and-a-half dollar training centre in Belleville.

The school, which should be ready next year, will house up to 125 courses, integrating as many as 25 instructors and other personnel. It will provide both residential and classroom facilities for trainees, accommodating some 3,500 people over a 12-month season, twice the number now being trained under existing arrangements in the city.

We cannot help but feel undoubtedly by these developments. Others encouraged by follow. More industries... more progress, both spiritual and material, is what the city needs. With a new generation coming to the fore-front, Belleville is gradually attaining the status of a community in which the young will want to remain. Jobs will become increasingly available, and all around there is the pleasant Quinte area, always there for leisure time activities.

Is It Humane?

An English cleric, the Rev. W. H. Elliott once said in part, "I protest against anything and everything that involves the sacrifice of the individual to the state." In this context there is something very distasteful about such current developments.

For instance, that statement by a Virginia pathologist, who may become necessary to authorize organ transplants from dead persons over the objections of their survivors to save the lives of persons critically ill.

Dr. Geoffrey Mann told the American Academy of Forensic Sciences that he is going to have to educate the public to overcome their unrealistic veneration of the dead in this country.

There is a calousness about Dr. Mann's attitude that he, for his part, may have to overcome. Quite apart from the moral aspects of such conduct, there is the reality, namely, which the use of organs from dead bodies could be denied.

Another case in point is the Ontario government legislation requiring that stray animals be handed over for scientific research. According to the Ontario Humane Society, bills placed before the legislature have been designed to eliminate its inspectors, animal shelters and its very existence. The legislation would require that children and adults, whether generated by the society or the affiliated SPCA's or by a municipality... to hand over unwanted dogs and cats to dealers in research.

The need for animals for use in research is widely-recognized. But whether the animals are humanely treated or not is another matter. Certainly, there was strong opposition to the bills at the Humane Society meeting in Toronto recently. The government proposal called "a morally bankrupt piece of legislation," among other things, and two resolutions demanding six amendments were passed. The motions also declared that the society and its 50 affiliates would not comply if the law went through without change.

The government would do well to heed such a protest. There is cruelty enough in this world as it is. That much of it, regrettably, is directed against animals, by unthinking owners as well as in the course of research is a barrier for public concern and action.

Like It Is!

The caption of a contemporary cartoon says just like it is—to use the modern idiom, with regard to the generation gap. There are two young girls in the cartoon, one is a guitar. And one says to the other, "I hate long hair. It didn't bug my parents so much, 'd cut it!" Need we say any more!

Presidential Election Today

By HUBERT J. KERR  
BERLIN (AP) — Soviet and East German manoeuvres in the air corridors to isolate West Berlin could result in a confrontation with the Western allies.

The key question is whether the Russians and East German plan to stage a major manoeuvre in the air at ground level, and if so to what extent.

The Soviet announcement said only the manoeuvres will take place early in March in central and western East Germany between West Berlin and the P.O. border border 110 miles away. Many believe the manoeuvres are another attempt, in history

to isolate West Berlin, where West Germany will hold their presidential elections March 31.

The East Germans, with Soviet backing, already have imposed new restrictions on air travel, barring West Germany's presidential aircraft, their allies and members of the West German armed forces from travelling through East Germany to West Berlin. This means delegates to the West German Federal Assembly will be flying there.

If the Communists send out aircraft in numbers in the relatively narrow area, they could not avoid flying over the Berlin air corridors and possibly have

the 10,000 foot level where Western planes fly.

At the same time could pose an acute safety problem for airlines.

Both if the Soviets and East Germans do nothing over in the air, or if they do, they could be taken as a signal, suggesting the air forces would pose a further question for the allies.

Should the air corridors be shut down to use the manoeuvres are foisted, or should the airlines be taken to see that the airlines get through, with the Soviet aircraft for example.

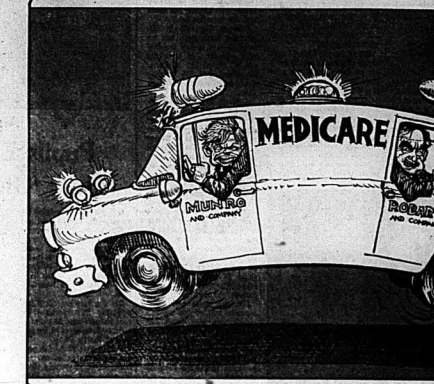
Since the Russian blockade in 1948-49, there never has been

any large-scale Communist interference with Berlin's air corridors, but Communist planes are sighted regularly by Western airlines pilots.

High-ranking United States officials in Berlin do not think the Soviets are planning anything serious in connection with their objections to the West Berlin election. It is held in West Berlin every five years, and every time the Soviets and East German complain it is a "provocation."

One American official said: "It's far a joke the 1960."

In April, 1960, the Communists held manoeuvres in the



LOOKING BACKWARDS

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20 YEARS AGO  
The City of Belleville and the county of Hastings will be represented at the second annual Sportsmen's show being held in the Toronto Coliseum. Secretary Manager Fred in a Bureau of the Chamber of Commerce and Claude D. Tier of the city tourist and industry committee will be in charge of the show.

For a decade and a half the Boys Athletic Society of BCNS was proud to present "Boy Night" at BC last year. Twelve hundred visitors from Canada and the United States stepped into the stadium to see the

at the Chamber of Commerce here last week. Speaking about the show, the secretary of the city and Hastings County were the venue features made by the show to far away and nearby places.

30 YEARS AGO  
March 3, 1930  
The committee of stewards of the Toronto United Church of Christ, which was held in the city of the Rev. D. J. McArthur, at the home of his wife and husband were the venue features made by the show to far away and nearby places.

50 YEARS AGO  
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Reading at Parent's Side a Lost Ritual of Childhood

Chester Goodman  
It was said of one great man that he always carried a pocket dictionary—he was seldom at a loss for words. This habit began in childhood.

Reading and writing are tools for maturity. It was Epictetus who said that should listen twice as much as one speaks. One should also read and write and listen every day of one's life.

The mind is not always clear—the faculty of memory is not so acute that everything that has happened yesterday, last month, or last year, can be remembered. One must write to recapture yesterday, and read to provide today's background for tomorrow.

The first lesson for a fully-rounded adult existence begins with the reading of a book. Yesterday, prior to TV and all the other distractions of modern world, the development of the young mind began with reading in the home was prevalent.

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President's Travels

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TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

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Stronger Europe Envisaged

By ARCH MACKENZIE  
WASHINGTON (CP) — As first steps, President Nixon's appointed group of Western Europe is a secret.

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Concern Over Separatism Exaggerated

# Quebec Now Getting More New Industries Than Ever Before

OTTAWA (CP) — Officials responsible for leading up industry in Quebec say the province is leading more new industry and capital investment from outside than ever before—more than enough to make up for any industry moving out.

While agreeing that political developments could influence business decisions in some instances, the Quebec industrial development commission was unanimous in saying their experience and other factors weigh more heavily.

Interviewed at the first annual conference of the Canadian Industrial Development Association, Quebec-based delegates representing municipal, provincial and federal government officials said reports of industry fleeing Quebec or avoiding the province because of separatist talk are exaggerated.

Nevertheless, they express some concern that such reports to themselves could foster business pessimism.

In particular, they said a statistician misled by Ontario Development Minister Stanley Randell, who claimed

his office has been swamped by inquiries from other industries about moving to Ontario, could be misinterpreted.

"We can say truthfully we are swamped with inquiries from outside, including Ontario," said Hugh Hays, provincial commissioner of Joliette, Que.

"I have twice as many inquiries pending in my office right now as I did a year ago," he said.

"I am not sure if it is a 'worried sell' by political factors," Haddad said in New York.

However, he said his experience is that industrialists who know Quebec or better to invest are concerned about other matters—deflation, the high cost of borrowing funds, government and military measures.

The Quebec delegates all stressed that political factors rarely, if ever, in their report, prompted a company to pull up stakes in Quebec, even when politics was blamed by

the company or cited by outsiders as the motive for the move.

"Always you find that if politics is blamed, it is usually a cover-up for other motives—financial troubles, labor problems or any one of a hundred important reasons," said Paul Giffney, industrial commissioner of Laval, who has seen 12 firms open up shop in his Montreal suburb in the last four years.

A firm that moved out of Montreal to Ontario last year was overestimated, wanted to cut down its operations and, at the same time, benefit from a

capital infusion in the form of incentive grants it unavailable there in Quebec, he said.

The development commission agreed that availability of incentive grants for new or expanding industries is a major factor behind many move-ins or out of Quebec. The province beefed up its incentives program for areas outside Montreal last April.

"None of the U.S. firms that have moved into Quebec recently were simply companies that needed capital for re-equipment and found it paid to move to a

new place and get up to 40 per cent of what they need from our government," a Quebec government development official said.

Gerald Brown, industrial commissioner of St. Jerome, Que., says his community has recruited 20 firms, worth together about \$20,000,000, in the last year or so.

Commissioners commonly find a company wanting to move plays one community off against another to seek the best possible incentives deal. Mr. Melo said.

## THE LITTLE WOMAN



"Of course I was just window shopping. I didn't buy a single thing that wasn't in a shop window."

## Smash A Computer an Hour Students' Threat to Police

MONTREAL (CP) — Two police officers testified Tuesday that students barricaded inside the Sir George Williams University computer centre last month threatened to "smash one computer every hour" until police withdrew from the building.

The two constables said they were in a group of 10 policemen who were the first to answer a call from university officials at 8 a.m. Feb. 11—about seven hours after police moved in to make arrests.

They were testifying at the preliminary hearing of Kennedy J. Frederick, 35, of Grenada, leader of 87 students in an act of conspiracy to commit arson and damage property

after a two-week sit-in at the computer centre erupted into violence Feb. 11.

In a 10-hour damage spree, occupiers threw furniture down escalators and stairs to prevent police from entering, smashed 1,000,000 worth of computers and caused another \$1,000,000 damage to the building.

They set fire to the computer centre when riot police began dismantling barricades blocking its main entrance.

The occupation was to protest the making of a university committee hearing charges of racism laid against an assistant biology professor, Perry Anderson, by six West Indian students.

Constable Keith Jolbert told the court hearing Tuesday that the threat to damage computers was first shouted by a "white student" whose photograph he picked out from about 90 shown him by Crown Prosecutor Claude-Armand Sheppard.

He said the student stood in front of their inside the computer centre and shouted at police: "For every hour you stay here we're going to break one more computer."

"Others joined in and shouted: 'We're going to smash one computer every hour.' Another police constable, Louis Thibault, later corroborated Const. Jolbert's testimony.



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## James C. Hepburn Resigns As Hospital Administrator

NAPANESE — The Board of Governors of the General and Adjoining County General Hospital, at its meeting last week, accepted with regret the resignation of hospital administrator, James C. Hepburn.

Mr. Hepburn, a native of Pictou, came to Napane July 1, 1965 when only the foundation of the hospital. He has since that time would some day have a hospital. He was responsible with the help of a committee, for selecting equipment and for hiring the heads of departments, each of whom then selected the other members of that department.

The hospital accepted its first patients March 22, 1966, and has built up a reputation for its excellent patient care and homely atmosphere. Mr. Hepburn is largely responsible for this, as he believes in delegating authority and

responsibility to department heads, and expecting them to see that things run smoothly, consequently, all employees have a pride in their work.

Mr. Hepburn is going to Richmond Hill to the York Central Hospital, where he will have a new challenge. As administrator he will be in charge of a hospital with 226 beds, and with a building program in its second year which will eventually make it a 400-bed

hospital. The first stage is almost ready to start, and an addition of 224 beds, giving a total of 260, over three times the size of the 1966 hospital which he administered here.

A spokesman for the Board of Governors stated that Mr. Hepburn's move is quite understandable. "He is young man who has done a good job here and feels his work here is done. He is going to do new work where there are new jobs to conquer."



## Survival Training Popular

THIRTON — Survival training is popular with the air cadets of 700 Squadron because it teaches them there is a purpose in the objectives of the instruction.

The cadets also discover the meaning of initiative and the value of practical experience explained squadron officer Gary Davis who is training with the plans for the second week of 15 cadets to spend the weekend of March 22, 23 in the Thistle Lake district of North Thirton.

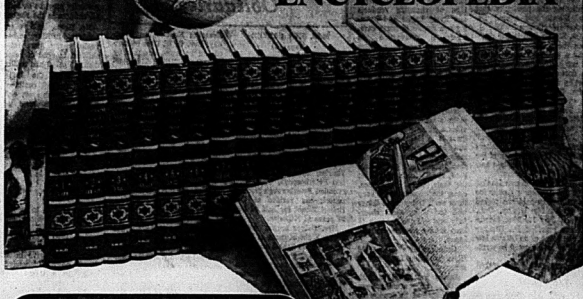
In this exercise, a life raft from the rescue co-ordination centre at CFB Trenton will be dropped in an even greater extent. Its effect it provides the search and rescue unit personnel working with the cadets appreciate the big brother role that has developed — when the first group of young men are under the training.

It's great to watch them dig into a hardy situation, when the environment is anything but pleasant, one of the instructors commented.

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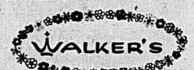
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On a cold winter night, not a star was in sight. And the north winds were howling down the line: With his sweat-soaked head, stood a brave engineer. With his order to pull Number Nine, the blessed him (poetry with a tear in her eye). But the joy in his heart he could not hide. For the whole world seemed bright when she told him that

light. Tomorrow she'd be his loving bride.  
For the wheels hummed a song as the train rolled along. And the black smoke came pouring from her stacks: But the headlight gleamed, seemed to brighten his dream. Or to know when he'd be coming back. She sped round the hill and his brave heart stood still. For a headlight stared him in

the face: Then he whelped a prayer as he threw on the air. — Oh my! What came next? Please, can you help me find the rest of this poem? — A Lover of Poetry.  
Dear Lover: I won't rest until somebody does. Readers, help!  
Dear Doris: How can you

get guests who say "late to leave, without having their feelings?" — Sleepy Time Gal.  
Dear Sleepy: Short of falling asleep on the cheerleader yourself, it isn't easy. I tell about one's feelings for friends who aren't always kind to his living in loneliness. "Late, too. We better go to bed; these people want to go

home."  
But there are a few ways to give a brief hint. If you must, start setting table trays to kitchen, collecting up cups and saucers. Accept any offers to help wash up which kills two birds with one stone, as well as making friends feel better comfortable and casual.  
Better still, serve refresh-

ments early. Then if no hints are taken, stick it out. Friendship is worth a little dead-end lived morning-after feeling.  
Confidential to Out-Of-Patience: Better take a holiday before you rub your little girl's chances of normal childbirth and beautiful ending. Pushiness has no place at all as a bedwetting remedy;

nor does it make food palatable enough to insure intense eating habits.  
Use the comment when the Lord gave you and add a generous amount of love and patience (yes, I said patience). Forget about what the baby next door did and show your own little one you have some confidence in her.

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Dr. Potter, who was introduced by Mrs. Basil Kuglin Reg. N. outlined the existing concepts of patient care today and dealt with hospital care, ambulatory care and home care.

care. He explained that for a comprehensive home care program there are two types of services—home care treatment services and home care (services and supervision). The purpose of the program he stated is to release hospital beds through early discharge of patients. The objective is to arrange for and co-ordinate services for patients in a manner to make the best use of

Details of the organization and management of the program were discussed and during a lively question period Dr. Potter fully agreed that a home care program would fill an important need in the community.

in 1968 of approximately 400 visits comprising medical-surgical visits, health supervision visits, newborn and maternity visits for nursing care and instruction.

Chairman of the nominations committee was Mrs. R. Brain and the election of officers resulted as follows:

Past president, Mrs. James E. Nelles; president, Mrs. H. H. McLachlan, 1st vice-president, Grand Harmon, 2nd vice-

Committees include: education and publicity, Mrs. K. M. Douglas, Mrs. M. Waller, Foxboro, and Mrs. Bruce White, Madoc; home care, Miss Olive Root, Mrs. S. Gentle, Mrs. G. Post, and Dr. B. Morgan; finance and v. M. Myette, David Stevenson, Harold C. Mason, supply, Mrs. George Stanton, medical advisor, Dr.

W. Bates: City Council representative, Mrs. Roy Jeffrey, representative member, Mrs. R. R. Brain, Board of Governors, Canada.

Honorary members are: Mrs. James Nelles, Miss L. Burnside, and Mrs. Ralph Savage, 66 Church St.

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## City Grade Eight Students Get Insight Into What It's Like in High School

By Lenny Williamson  
Staff Reporter

Harry J. Clarke School's grade 8 pupils went to high school this week — a full five months ahead of their scheduled entry in Sept. No accelerated promotion was involved. Purpose of their half-day's attendance at Moles Secondary School was to give them an idea of what to expect next fall.

The grade 8 orientation program was established on a regular basis this year after its success was proved in an experimental project last year. Moles, Quins and Central secondary schools will all play host during the next two months to grade 8 pupils from all the feeder elementary schools in the county.

Harry J. Clarke's 175 grade 8 pupils attended Moles on a staggered shift basis, one class each afternoon for a week. Orientation is not confined to a hour and pop talk. The pupils are assigned to grade 9 classes, and participate in classroom work during the three afternoon projects.

The program was conceived by Moles guidance department head, Robert Henderson, in co-operation with elementary school guidance supervisor, John Dixon. Its purpose: to eliminate the

hesitant up in the minds of grade 8 pupils regarding high school. "The gap between grade 8 and 9 exists more in the minds of pupils than in reality," said Mr. Dixon. "When they find out for themselves what high schools are like, they develop a much better outlook."

A lesson noted by grade 8 teachers, is the aptness in motivation among the pupils who take part in the program. "They buckle down to more and better work when they have something to look forward to instead of something to dread. In the fact," one remarked.

Following last year's experimental program, Mr. Henderson compiled a list of the most common fears grade 8 pupils express about high school. The questions most frequently asked Mr. Henderson in the discussion period he holds with each group at the end of the day concern lockers, school rules, proper dress, the detention and punishment system and extra-curricular activities.

Mr. Henderson's study also revealed the differences between elementary and secondary schools noted by the pupils who took part in last year's experiment.

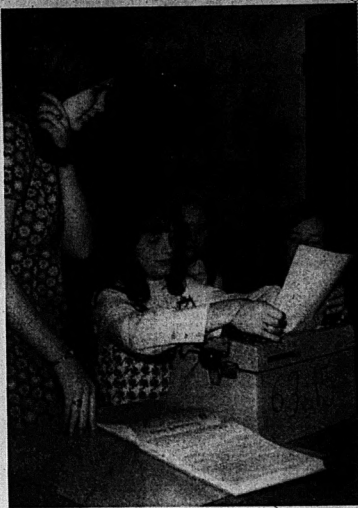
"You are treated more like an adult," one said. Others liked "the independence of the students," and "being able to talk and not having to wait in straight lines in the halls".

In discussing the similarities found in elementary and secondary schools some pupils made a revealing comment:

"The teachers in high school are all nice, just like the ones in public school."



Initiation Into Auto Shop Mysteries



Student Typing Instructor

## Parents Visit School

Parents are going back to school this week, as an education week project as Sir Winston Churchill opened the school doors to inquisitive adults.

Throughout the week, classes at the school have been open to parents for viewing of experimental work in group study among elementary school pupils.

Tuesday afternoon John Smith's Grade 8 and 9 pupils exhibited their skill in research as they reported on sea life.

Principal Burke Summers reports the open door policy has been as successful as the classroom experimental projects.

Large numbers of parents have visited the school during the week and become familiar with the teachers' objectives in the classrooms.



Mother Hears Daughter's Speech

Demonstrations Order of Day

## Chartered Flight Seats Are Rapidly Filling

Seats on the chartered aircraft flying to Flint, Michigan March 11 are rapidly filling with district people eager to study the Moles plan for education.

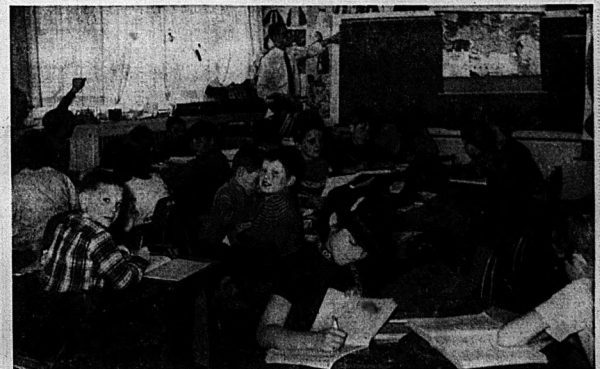
Total use of schools as part of the recreational life of the city will be investigated by the local group in a program tailored to fit the needs of each individual on the trip.

Three showings of a film on the Moles plan were given at

Courty Library Tuesday night. It outlined the message the Flint system has for other communities, and gave a preview of what the local delegation will see.

Organizers of the trip are hopeful of including students in the group to bring back their opinions of the functioning of the Flint schools.

In Flint, hours and discussions have been organized for individuals with an interest in



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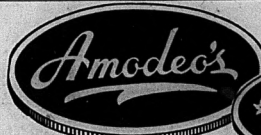
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# Tax Reform Is Aimed at Shifting Burden from Home Owners

**THURON (CP)** — Ontario Treasurer Charles MacNaughton Tuesday announced sweeping reforms in provincial-municipal relations and tax collection beginning with a gradual application of a provincial income tax to all residents for the development of a form of provincial income tax.

The program, announced in a white paper that formed part of the Ontario 1980 budget, is designed to change a chaotic situation in municipal property taxes and a shift of their burden from home owners.

If increased revenues are not sufficient, the province will ask Mr. MacNaughton warned municipalities, a provincial income tax will be levied to ensure that the province can meet its obligations.

Beginning in Northern Ontario on July 1, the province will take over assessment functions and in two years apply uniform assessment to all property at a value of \$90,000.

Reform in the system of provincial income tax will begin with the assumption over three years of 60 per cent of the cost of education and culture in replacement of the existing "haphazard" program by a single form of unconditional grants.

"By the end result is simply increased local spending, this will necessitate central review and control measures," Mr. MacNaughton said.

Ontario has decided to establish its own system of personal income taxation rather than continue the system of abatements paid by the federal government, he said.

A provincial income tax will permit development of a system of credits that "would reverse the trend to a more toward a positive income supplement or guaranteed income scheme."

But as in past capital gains tax will proceed, but to nominal rates so that business and industry will not be driven out of the province.

Mr. MacNaughton said the province will use the rates for short- and long-term capital gains in a "reasonable model" for Ontario.

The province will relinquish its succession duties in exchange for 75 per cent of the revenues collected by the federal government from Ontario through its new Estate Tax Act.

Ontario is willing to let the federal government collect all corporation income taxes but it "must be assured that the interests of corporate taxpayers be met as its own interests and its revenues will not suffer."

Application of the provincial five-per-cent sales tax to production in a variety of industries and increases in the tax on paid-up capital will result in a substantial increase in the burden borne by corporations and "there is little remaining later."

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Reform of the provincial tax system will permit change in the local tax base which "carries too much of the financial burden," Mr. MacNaughton said.

The province's objective is to "increase its financial support for local governments in order to reduce the burden of financing which falls upon the slow-growing and depressive property tax."

Provincial support for elementary and secondary education will be related to 50 per cent over three years from the existing 40 per cent, costing the province between \$170,000,000 and \$200,000,000.

The increase in provincial taxation for school support is expected to be offset substantially by reduced local taxation for school financing, Mr. MacNaughton said.

It is imperative that higher provincial grants be accompanied by restraint in school spending, "... If school boards do not exercise voluntary restraint in spending, this government will consider establishing machinery, such as a budget review board, to ensure that increased financial aid from the province is passed on to the local taxpayer."

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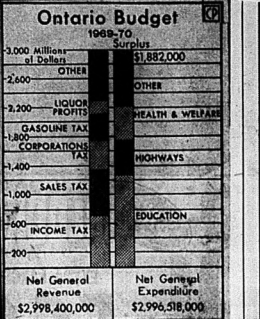
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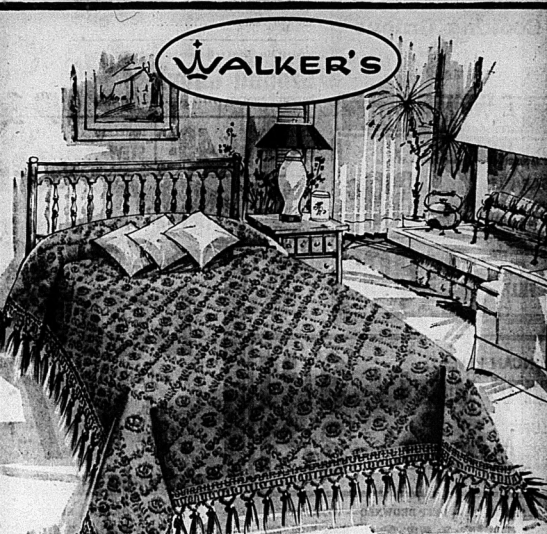
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**Surplus Forecast**

Treasurer Charles MacNaughton predicted a small surplus on record revenues and spending for the fiscal year ending March 31, 1979, in the Ontario budget tabled Tuesday. Proposing tax changes that will bring in \$181,000,000 in new money, he estimated net general revenue at \$2,998,400,000 and net general expenditures at \$2,996,518,000 for a surplus of \$1,882,000. Graph compares spending by the education and university affairs departments under "education" and the health and social and family service departments under "health and welfare."

(CP Newsmag)



## No One Has to Pay

### Heavy Levy Fell on Smokers

**THURON (CP)** — Ontario Treasurer Charles MacNaughton Tuesday said a simple explanation of why the province once again found in its budget that its taxes on cigarettes to raise relatively minor revenues.

"They are taxes which no one has to pay," he told a news conference. "Anyone who doesn't want to pay them only has to stop smoking."

The cigarette tax increase was announced in the Ontario 1980 budget. It will be applied at the wholesale level and mean will cost on a package of 20 and 25 cents on a package of 10.

A government official said it will be up to the retailer whether or not to absorb the half-cent or increase price of the package by an additional cent.

In announcing a broadening of the sales tax, Mr. MacNaughton indicated that Ontario has been fully written off the unpopular proposal for a tax on food and clothing to be offset by a credit against income taxes.

Also covered at the 10-per-cent rate will be all consumption of liquor and bottled beer; all retail sales of liquor, wine and bottled beer; all meals costing more than \$1.50.

The previous tax on meals costing more than \$1.50 and at a lower rate.

Changes in the hospital and retail sales tax are expected to bring an additional \$80,000,000 in 1979-70.

Sales tax at its existing five per cent rate also will be extended to machinery and equipment in the production of goods and provision of taxable services.

The sales tax was also applied at its five-per-cent rate to hotel and motel accommodation, effective April 1.

The expected revenue expenditure in the first year from this is \$181,000,000.

Exhibitors of motion picture films and video tapes also pay sales tax on rentals, beginning April 1.

No charges were made in routine tax except in wine and the refunds previously paid to owners of boats and snowmobiles.

"Owners of boats, which are in part responsible for the polluting our lakes, will contribute to our

fight against pollution," the treasurer said.

Mr. MacNaughton said payment of corporation income taxes will be accelerated, providing added revenue of \$45,000,000.

A tax on paid-up capital will be increased to one-half of one per cent from one-tenth because its burden can be passed on to the federal treasury in the form of a deduction from taxable income, and the "place of business" tax.

Mr. MacNaughton defended the sales tax on production because, as another cut which can be written off as an allowable expense under corporate income tax.

It will be "automatically shared in the extent of some 40 per cent by the federal government and 15 per cent by the Ontario government."

The tax becomes effective April 1, and will be applied to all deliveries on or after that date, producing estimated revenue in the next fiscal year of \$33,000,000.

Rising rates of mining tax, varying up to 10 per cent, will be replaced by a flat rate of 10 per cent if profits exceed \$50,000 a year. A total exemption is granted if profits are less than \$50,000.

The change, effective April 1, will produce additional revenue of about \$6,000,000 in the first year.

Mr. MacNaughton said the additional \$181,000,000 in revenue from a total exemption granted if profits are less than \$50,000, and produce a small net cash requirements of \$180,000,000 and produce a small net cash to be used in retirement of maturing debt issues.

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# MacNaughton Tightens the Belt

## Ontario Faces Period of 'Severe and Deliberate Restraint'

TORONTO (CP) — Provincial Treasurer Charles MacNaughton today urged Ontarians to expect a period of "severe and deliberate restraint" in the spending of the departments of the province, as the government tightens the belt.

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It was also a "positive contribution" by Ontario to combating inflationary pressures in the economy.

The only alternative to such restraint, he said, would be "a massive increase in the printing of money, which would lead to a massive increase in the price level."

MacNaughton called on municipal governments and public agencies in Ontario to exercise "similar restraint and frugality," particularly in the field of education.

If this does not happen, he warned, the Ontario government might consider setting up

a budget review board "to ensure the taxpayer is not overly burdened and to guarantee that any further financial aid from the province to the municipalities would be in the form of a loan."

Education, he said, would be a priority, but a provincial priority, not a provincial obligation.

Of \$600,000,000 in 1967-68, 71 per cent of the total increase in expenditure, he said, was for capital advances to the municipalities.

Spending on health will be reduced, particularly hospital care in two areas: \$130,000,000 in grants for hospital care and \$100,000,000 in grants for hospital care.

MacNaughton also said a series of improvements and expenditures in certain programs have been made to 80 from 70 per cent in maintenance include homes for the aged.

One program is proposed to increase expenditures for educational institutions and post-secondary institutions and post-secondary institutions.

Capital grants to hospitals, capital grants for post-secondary institutions and post-secondary institutions for children and youth, recreation and leadership training programs.

## Net Cash Deficit for Year Estimated at \$149 Million

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario's net cash deficit for the fiscal year 1968-69 should be \$149,000,000, raising the province's overall net capital debt to \$1,180,000,000, or a level of debt "well within the financial capacity of this province," Treasurer Charles MacNaughton said today.

The biggest threat to his budget, he said, was the pressure of the federal government, which was well above expectations, compared with earlier years, but that the province was facing a financial nightmare of debt.

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The major source of growth were a "notable acceleration" in the demand for consumer goods, an "extraordinary" 50 per cent increase in exports of automobiles and parts to the U.S. and an increase in per capita income.

However, investment by manufacturing and primary industries declined for the second year in a row.

## Budget Is Future For Future

TORONTO (CP) — Higher cigarette and liquor taxes were proposed for a provincial personal income tax and capital gains tax program within two years were expected by Ontario's Provincial Treasurer Charles MacNaughton.

Proposing a few other tax changes to try to give Ontario the same level of revenue as the minister made it clear that this year's revenues are little more than an interim step for what he called a "fiscal framework for the future."

The treasurer forecast a further expansion of the provincial economy in 1968, but presented a budget calling for severe restraint in government expenditure, to combat "serious" problems of inflation and shortages in Canada's capital markets.

MacNaughton said that for 1968 revenues are expected to total \$2,500,000,000 compared with his original budget of \$2,400,000,000 while expenditures may reach \$2,650,000,000, leaving a net deficit of \$230,000,000.

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## Budget Facts

	1968-69	1967-68	1966-67
Actual Estimated			
Revenues	\$2,500,000,000	\$2,400,000,000	\$2,300,000,000
Expenditures	\$2,650,000,000	\$2,500,000,000	\$2,400,000,000
Surplus (Deficit)	(\$150,000,000)	(\$100,000,000)	(\$100,000,000)

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## Ontario Expenditures

TORONTO (CP) — Net general expenditures, combining ordinary expenditures and a total payment of \$1,180,000,000 to the Ontario government for the fiscal year ending March 31, 1970.

## Community College Capital Grants Cut

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario may be over the limit in meeting the costs of building vocational schools, Treasurer Charles MacNaughton said today.

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Actual Estimated			
Education	\$515,000,000	\$500,000,000	\$480,000,000
Highways	\$450,000,000	\$430,000,000	\$410,000,000
Health	\$300,000,000	\$280,000,000	\$260,000,000
Municipal Affairs	\$180,000,000	\$170,000,000	\$160,000,000
Public Works	\$150,000,000	\$140,000,000	\$130,000,000
Debt Interest	\$85,000,000	\$80,000,000	\$75,000,000
Alcohol	\$75,000,000	\$70,000,000	\$65,000,000
Public Security	\$65,000,000	\$60,000,000	\$55,000,000
Lands, Forests	\$55,000,000	\$50,000,000	\$45,000,000
Transport	\$45,000,000	\$40,000,000	\$35,000,000
Treasury	\$35,000,000	\$30,000,000	\$25,000,000
Energy, Soc. Sec.	\$25,000,000	\$20,000,000	\$15,000,000
Trade, Dev.	\$15,000,000	\$10,000,000	\$5,000,000
Trans. Infm.	\$10,000,000	\$5,000,000	\$0,000,000
Min.	\$5,000,000	\$0,000,000	\$0,000,000
Gen. Sec.	\$5,000,000	\$0,000,000	\$0,000,000
Commercial Affairs	\$5,000,000	\$0,000,000	\$0,000,000
Civil Service	\$5,000,000	\$0,000,000	\$0,000,000
Provincial Auditor	\$5,000,000	\$0,000,000	\$0,000,000
Prime Minister	\$5,000,000	\$0,000,000	\$0,000,000
Unempl. Coverage	\$5,000,000	\$0,000,000	\$0,000,000
Totals	\$2,650,000,000	\$2,500,000,000	\$2,400,000,000

## Ontario Revenue

	1968-69	1967-68	1966-67
Actual Estimated			
Taxation	\$1,000,000,000	\$950,000,000	\$900,000,000
Treasury	\$350,000,000	\$300,000,000	\$250,000,000
Transport	\$250,000,000	\$200,000,000	\$150,000,000
Alcohol	\$150,000,000	\$100,000,000	\$50,000,000
Lands and Forests	\$100,000,000	\$50,000,000	\$0,000,000
Energy	\$50,000,000	\$0,000,000	\$0,000,000
Health	\$50,000,000	\$0,000,000	\$0,000,000
University Secretary	\$50,000,000	\$0,000,000	\$0,000,000
Highways	\$50,000,000	\$0,000,000	\$0,000,000
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Panel 1: Bart Simpson is in a bathroom stall, looking distressed. A speech bubble says: "GREAT! ALBERT SAYS 'NOTHING!'".

Panel 2: Bart Simpson is in a hallway, looking surprised. A speech bubble says: "THAT'S NOT TRUE!".

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Opposition Elated

# Liberal Adds Voice to Biting Reprimand of Housing Bill

OTTAWA (CP) — Transport Minister Paul Hellyer was bombarded with another round of criticism about housing Tuesday with at least one of his Liberal supporters joining the opposition in asking for a proposal to free the interest rate on loans of housing aid mortgages.

Ross W. Hickey (C-Bruce) added his voice in the second day of a Commons debate to critics of a Ontario mortgage rate. The MHA member argued the 12 per cent rate imposed on the long-term government bond rate.

Mr. Hickey said during the debate, as proposed by Mr. Hellyer, his recent "ask for" on housing would do no good because high interest rates are a world problem on which Canada cannot do anything.

The Bruce Peninsula businessman belittled the official opposition's with his words, which supported those of Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield.

Mr. Stanfield, speaking before Mr. Hickey, had said he played nobody would pay any attention to the Hellyer interest

rate proposal, because higher rates would be the inevitable result when mortgage funds were scarce.

The opposition Mr. Hickey's speech on when he also came down to favor of a certain Conservative party policy — the tax deductibility for mortgage interest and municipal tax payments.

He made their day complete when he advised Finance Minister Edgar Benson to get money on an imposition of a capital gains tax before Ontario's Conservative government beats the

federal minister to the punch.

Mr. Hickey's intervention threw a hitch into Mr. Hellyer's tentative plan to reply Tuesday night to the day's criticism.

The Commons adjourned before he had a chance to get the floor. That left Mr. Stanfield in a position of the field, with only specific reply from Mr. Hellyer to his demand that the minister get the cabinet if he cannot persuade Mr. Benson to lift the 11-per-cent sales tax on housing materials.

Mr. Hellyer, he noted, had advocated such a step but Mr.

Benson had said he wouldn't go along. Unless Mr. Hellyer resigns his "position is presently phony and false."

The Conservative leader, making his second speech during the housing debate, said Mr. Hellyer had promised fast action to solve housing problems but had turned his back on the promise, whose help would be essential to success.

Mr. Hellyer's housing "ask for" had produced only popular suggestion to best inflation, a key factor in driving investment funds away from

fixed-rate mortgages.

Before the housing debate resumed, Prime Minister Trudeau announced he has again written the province about offshore mineral rights. He repeated an earlier offer to give certain provinces, meaning all except Alberta and Saskatchewan, administration over, and revenue from, offshore oil and gas and to share revenue from federally administered offshore oil and gas.

He again offered to put into a single national pool the revenue from the federal offshore area,

to be shared equally by the provinces.

Mr. Trudeau said he is pleased with the province's response to the offer Dec. 15 and hopes to work out details with them to implement the federal plan.

In the Senate, debate began on the government's estate gift tax legislation, approved last week by the Commons.

It would eliminate death duties on estates worth less than \$50,000 and on those passed between husbands and wives. But taxes on other estates would be higher.

THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Burgess



## Policy Not Defined

# Lobbyists Line Up to Discuss Criminal Code

OTTAWA (CP) — Scores of lobbyists want to discuss new abortion and Firearms legislation before the Commons justice committee as it deals with a government bill to amend the Criminal Code.

However, committee chairman Donald Thomas (C-Wel.) said Tuesday witnesses probably will be confined to those who can "elucidate rather than persuade."

Indications are that the committee, faced with a massive

pile of other work as well, will keep such appearances to a minimum.

Mr. Thomas said requests from individuals or groups to correct with amendments to the abortion and Firearms sections have been numerous.

At the committee's initial session, Robert McEwen (PC-Halifax-East) asked whether former RCMP Commissioner L. H. Nicholson might appear Thursday when the Firearms section comes up.

Mr. Nicholson is a life governor of the Dominion of Canada Rifle Association.

Mr. Thomas said the matter of opinions will be decided later by the steering committee.

"I haven't had any letters on homosexuality," Mr. Thomas said in discussing reaction to various sections of the bill in an interview.

The amendments to allow homosexual activity between consenting adults in private also raise surprising little argu-

ment in the committee. Gilbert Hodges (Crediflex-Sherbrooke) renewed his party's opposition to the measure.

Other MPs asked questions about the amendments but offered little comment.

"I suppose this section of the bill may well arouse approval with some. It is to come up again."

Justice Minister John Turner said the Wolfenden report, which led to related laws on homosexuality in Britain, had

suggested that homosexuality was no more a threat to family life than was adultery.

And adultery, while not condoned by Parliament, wasn't a crime.

A Conservative motion to divide the bill into sections on abortion, homosexuality, interest and "the rest" — as one critic everything from firearms to crack calls — was defeated 11 to 5.

It suggests that Liberal MPs would rubber-stamp the

bill were shaken "Don Douglas Hogarth (C-New Westminster) gave the first, classic, lively review."

The clause would include the federal attorney general in the Criminal Code's definition of attorney general, now limited to those from the province.

Mr. Hogarth suggested that this is an unconstitutional form of a provincial field and expressed doubts that the clause would stand up in court.

## Second Look: Cass

# Televised Budget Speech Doesn't Leave Members Enthused

TORONTO (CP) — The CBC and CTV networks hailed four-weekend camera, tangles of cables and 70 bright but late television lights into the Ontario Legislature for the budget speech Tuesday, and provided criticism from at least two irate members.

Elmer Sopha (C-Sudbury) complained he had "suffered five hours" under the hot lights and Stephen Lewis (NDP-Sarnia) said Tuesday witnesses "were dictated to by technology."

It was the first time television has been allowed into the Ontario house during a working session, although presentation of the three speech and formal

session-opening ceremonies have been carried on the networks for the last few years.

Newfoundland has had televised budget speeches for the last six years and all provinces except Alberta, New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island have opted televising of speeches from the throne.

But objections from the Ontario members Tuesday forced Speaker Fred Cass to promise he would take the matter of television in the house under advisement.

What viewers got was a droning two hours and 20 minutes of Treasurer Charles MacNaughton reading his detailed

budget speech plus intermittent shots of listening members of the opposition.

There was the occasional desk-clumping or hoisting action from opposition benches, causing one veteran observer to remark the members were "playing it up for the cameras."

One CTV reporter admitted the budget presentation hardly made for vital television, but he added that the networks hoped the event would be a "test in the future" to future opportunities to use cameras in the legislature.

Mr. Lewis said his main objection was that the legislature

had re-arranged its order of business "to meet the requirements of the media."

Premier John Roberts had asked members to be in their seats five minutes earlier to accommodate the nature and areas and postponed the question

period, which should have preceded the budget speech, until after Mr. MacNaughton's presentation.

Mr. Lewis said if television is to be allowed in the chamber "it should catch the nature and flavor of the legislature."

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vision of a "wet place" lengthy speech by one man was not likely to accomplish this.

John White, minister of revenue, said television had "allowed the people of Ontario into this chamber" but it was an imperfect first experience.

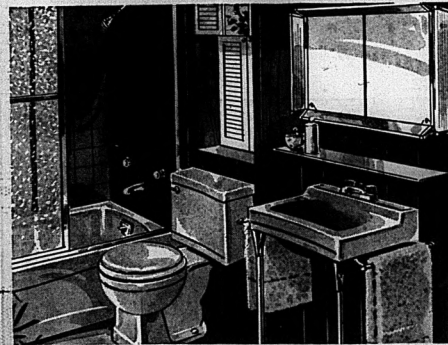
"We should confer with the

networks to see if there isn't a better way of handling it," he said.

The decision to allow television into the legislature for the budget debate was made by Mr. Cass after he conferred with the leaders of the three provincial parties.

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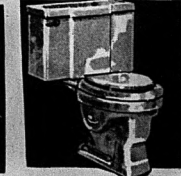
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# Astronaut Schweickart Takes Unexpected Walk in Space

HEISTON (AP) — Astronaut Russell D. Schweickart stepped out of his cabin on Sunday, also the spokesman of, space today and became a headliner, looking, however, outside of the earth.

David R. Scott also leaped his hand out of the Apollo 1 command ship hatch to retrieve a thermal patch attached to the outside.

Projected only by his companion space suit and drawing

life-support oxygen from a pack on his back, Schweickart emerged out of the hatch and—called LEM—hatch at 11:30 p.m. EST.

Once over the air he was in a weightless world where danger is almost a constant. It's a world into which only eight other men have ventured—two Americans and three Russians.

Schweickart, reinforced by his helmeted father of five, stepped onto a platform outside the

LEM hatch which the astronauts call the "foot-grutch."

He looked out carefully and chattered in his bulky suit and helmet. His body is a pale "pale yellow" against the black of the platform.

The space, which looks like Death, stood before him fast and bright. From behind, came, from his hands for work.

"Oh, boy, what a view," he said breathlessly.

"Say hello to the camera, or

something," James A. McDivitt said as he tried to wave a picture of his spacewalking companion.

"That's a camera," said Schweickart.

"There's a moon over there," McDivitt said.

"Hello, down," said Schweickart, enjoying his cosmic view.

Schweickart's two Apollo 1 companions also were exposed to the three vacuum-McDivitt

in the LEM and Scott in the command ship.

These suits were plugged into the life-support systems of their respective ships, which were still lashed together nose-to-nose as they have been.

Schweickart was on his own, a lone satellite relying on his \$20,000 suit and the oxygen and communications pack which he wore on his back like a knapsack.

It was the first space walk in the suit and pack LEM, astro-

nauts will wear on the moon.

Other U.S. space walkers were hooked to the spaceship life support systems by long umbilical hoses. The Russians reported that two cosmonauts were to walk in space in the tandem Soyuz 4 flight week last week like Schweickart's.

The decision to make the planned "skin-deep" walk was made 17 hours only an hour before Schweickart stepped through the hatch.

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# Townships Counter City Fire Aid Plan

By Roy Pearson, Staff Reporter

The four Quinte area townships purchasing fire protection from the city of Belleville have come up with a counter proposal offering approximately 25 per cent of the figure, requested by the city for renewal of fire fighting agreements.

The counter proposal figure offered is \$23,400 as compared to \$145,000 proposed by the city.

The townships' counter proposal was drafted at a special meeting held in Quinte and has been signed by Belleville Mayor J. Russell Scott and city manager J. B. Reynolds.

Renewal of fire protection agreements with the city has been a controversial subject for the townships since the proposals were announced by Mayor Scott some weeks ago.

In outlining the new agreement proposal, Mayor Scott said the city in the past had been providing fire protection for the townships for "almost nothing."

Mayor Scott said he had no objection regarding the township counter proposal.

"The matter is still at the committee stage and is still under consideration," he said.

However, the mayor said a counter proposal had been made in the townships, he declined however to state what the city's counter proposal was.

The city proposal called for renewal of agreements on an assessment basis in keeping with the rate paid by city residents for fire protection.

This, however, would have booted township fire fighting costs an average of 1.25 per cent from the 11.25 per cent paid.

Those townships would have been hardest hit with an increase of 1.25 per cent. Increases for

other townships would have been 1.10 per cent for Amherstburg, 1.08 per cent for Sidney and .60 per cent for Tyndalton.

Representatives of the four townships, meeting a month ago at Amherstburg, heard the proposal and decided to decline to return to a counter proposal.

The counter proposal pointed out that the allocation suggested by the city failed to take into account the basic fact that there is a great variation in the quality of fire fighting service provided to the townships as compared with that received by city residents.

Under previous agreements the city was required to send only what fire equipment could be needed to township fires.

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## Arrests Continue

# Two Breakthroughs in Montreal Blasts

MONTREAL (CP) — Police maintained charges today against Wednesday by their efforts to recover terrorist bombers.

There have been two announced breakthroughs since Friday:

—The discovery of a cache of 100 lbs. of T.M.E. north of Montreal.

—The questioning of a 25-year-old man after an arrest in Montreal flat was raided.

Police Director Jean-Paul Gauthier reported 46-hour news broadcast after the man's arrest.

Tuesday, but Assistant Director Paul Emile Ouellet said the breakthrough was in the past.

The Quebec police's "multi-faceted police action" as he called the arrested man in "hanging his hat."

La Presse said three more persons were arrested Wednesday and La Presse news police carried out more than 100 raids since Tuesday.

Police would not confirm nor deny the reports.

La Presse was the only leading to the arrest of the three

under a Quebec Police investigation.

Sgt. Robert Ode, head of Montreal's bomb squad, has pointed out the S. Dominique Street is closed before the first confirmed three fire bombs "all set to be proved."

Police also discovered five

hundreds of thousands of Montrealers of an "ordinary" without police used to make construction jobs and 100 demonstrators.

There have been 11 bombings this year in Montreal, including an explosion at the Montreal and Canadian stock exchange that killed 27 persons Feb. 13.

It was after that March 20th that news reached 3000 that the arrest of persons responsible for bombings.

Police refuse any comment on whether a second investigation is imminent but have been involved in Tuesday's arrest of the 20-year-old man.

## A Man and His Dog

Youngsters at the Ontario School for the Deaf are in final rehearsal for Friday night's Presentation, 90th annual school concert which this year comes during education week. Waiting for one is Doug Barber as Rip Van Winkle and Robert Prochaska as the dog, in one of program's sketches.

THE WEATHER  
Spring: Mostly cloudy and cool today and Friday. A few snowflakes Friday, occasional light rain probably not amounting over an inch here and Friday, Wind S.W. 10-15.

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## News Briefs

BREILIN (CP) — The East German cabinet reported the main 30-mile subway tunneling to Berlin today as the war of nerves continued between East and West although the controversial West German presidential election is over.

MONTREAL (CP) — A social welfare court judge Wednesday found six juvenile guilty of mischief in the destruction Feb. 11 of the St. George's Williams' University complex, centre, Meanwhile in municipal court seven more of 18 adults charged in the same damage case were granted bail ranging from \$1,000 to \$14,000. Two of the accused require no custody, denied bail.

Labelling the Soviet Union as a "super giant," it said that China is "ready and capable of pulverizing" any member of Soviet troops which might encroach on Chinese territory.

Meanwhile, the New China news agency viewed China as being confronted with a "supposed counter-revolutionary" United Nations action against the Soviet Union, the United States and Japan.

A pain in the neck is exactly what these neck bridges are, even for Al McClintock and Dana Kirby, who are seen training for this weekend's Ontario High School Wrestling Championships, North Bay.

The two Morris Secondary School wrestlers captured Central Ontario titles last week in Ajax and will be looking to add the provincial crown to their laurels during the North Bay tournament.

# 30 Million Demonstrate Soviet Embassy Surrounded

PEKING (AP) — The Soviet Embassy here appeared to be totally surrounded by demonstrators today as crowds paraded through the city for the fourth day today in protest against Sunday's incident on the Sino-Soviet border.

"Expelling the bones of the demonstration was even more intense than those of the last three days."

Landmark was occasionally

broadcast anti-Soviet slogans such as "Down with the revisionists who have violated the secret pact of China" and "Down with the new China."

The New China news agency said 30,000,000 people so far had staged anti-Soviet demonstrations in China.

Radio Peking, monitored in Hong Kong, continued its attack on the Soviet Union, which is blamed for Sunday's border clash.

# Contractors, Police Chief Agree: Union Caused \$750,000 Damage

TORONTO (CP) — Contractors say they agree with a statement by Police Chief James Mackay of Metropolitan Toronto that arson and sabotage amounting to more than \$750,000 have been used against them.

Chief Mackay said Wednesday that a full construction union, helped by criminals, is using arson and sabotage to force contractors to sign agreements and

compel their employees to join the union. He refused to name the union.

But the contractors, who erect the concrete shell of buildings, say fire-bombing and other forms of arson indicate more than an inter-union battle and suggest the destruction may even be the work of a union.

Some contractors have signed with a labour's union while the others have agreements with a council of four unions—carpenters, joiners, labourers and cement finishers.

Chief Mackay, speaking in a press conference at the annual convention of the Evangelical Fellowship of Canada, said a company refused to sign with the union concerned, Jack's supporting forces were removed, causing them to fail, and later

was set too close to walls, leading to fires.

He said that many charges have been laid because there has been no evidence pointing at any individuals.

James Dew, labor relations manager for Leader Mackay and Forming Ltd. and manager of Dew Forming Ltd., which has been hit by arson, said there is more than an inter-union dispute involved.

He said his firm and others have withdrawn from an association of contractors after they discovered some of the employers were signing a backdoor deal with the labour's union while negotiating with the council of four unions at the same time.

The arson and damage followed, he said.

They Michaels, business agent for the bricklayers' union, agreed with the contractor who were hit but that the destruction goes beyond an inter-union struggle.

"Chief Mackay has got some ideas on how to handle this case," he said.

"It's time this whole affair was brought out into the open."

Clara Ballentine, assistant manager of the 12-member Toronto Building and Construction Trades Council, said the chief should lay charges if he has proof.

"Otherwise, he is acting in a totally irresponsible manner," said Mr. Ballentine.

"He substantiated more claim than is offered by the whole trade union movement. It should just as well be an employer group involved."

## Arson, Sabotage



## A Must for Investors

## Cable Systems Are Major Development

LONDON, Ore. (CP)—Cable television continues to be a major development in communications that the "regular" broadcaster must get into to protect his investment, the Canadian Radio-Television Commission was told Wednesday.

Lewney E. A. Goodman of Tele-Canada, a public hearing of the CRTC, said the system as CRTC chairman Pierre J. Trudel would comment on the possible problems of multiple ownership in broadcasting and related communications operations.

The question was posed against the backdrop of a series of applications for cable TV licenses in suburban areas near Toronto. Among the applicants are some of the largest present

cable operators in Canada and some key executives.

Mr. Goodman appeared on behalf of Rogers Cable Ltd., a company that groups the interests of radio-television owner E. S. Rogers and those of the Toronto Telegram and CFTV-TV, the privately-owned TV station in Toronto.

Rogers Cable is completing wiring in a large area of West-Union, Toronto and will be before the CRTC for a license to operate through the bid of Vaughan and Markham townships north of the city.

Also before the CRTC to lay claim to these areas would be other companies operating systems in Toronto-Metro Cable TV Ltd. and York-Caledonia Ltd.

Both were United States-controlled.

A half-dozen other applicants have opposed the bids by these big companies in an effort to stave off the spread of the suburban areas from regular TV stations.

Mr. Goodman said there is too much communication competition in Toronto for any single operator, even with a way station and a daily newspaper.

John Graham, president of Metro, said the CRTC could well have concern about multiple ownership in some smaller communities. But where there was free competition in communications, it was natural for those already established in the field to branch out into new

areas and into new forms of communication when there's opened up.

Mr. Graham noted that his future of cable TV could encompass much more than present operations, limited to receiving signals from regular TV stations and passing those along wires to paying subscribers.

"It was quite likely in future that cable systems would originate programs as well," he said.

Mr. Graham said when that day comes, he will still resist control over what cable operators may put on any of their channels. But what was certain was that regular broadcasters could not just sit at back and watch cable grow without getting a share in it.

## Management Key to Farm Operation

By ROY FRADOCK

Good management — not money — is the most important factor in a profitable farm operation.

This was the assurance given yesterday to more than 200 Ontario district farmers attending the Ontario farm conference in Belleville.

The speaker was Les Smith, Port Perry area dairy farmer, who stressed personal experience in his claims that small dairy farms can be profitable.

Mr. Smith was one of four specialists heard during the day's program emphasizing the dairy industry. They had rising will be featured while Friday talks will be on crops.

In presenting his case for the small dairy farm, Mr. Smith said farm management was the determining factor of success.

Mr. Smith said good farm management was taking into account all factors at hand and then deciding the right course to take.

In his own case, Mr. Smith said his rolling farm had more acres than he could manage so he had to grow no corn and suggested that other farmers would be better off in the same course.

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## Dairy Industry Advised To Take Positive Approach

The Canadian dairy industry should go on the offensive instead of playing defence in its campaign against the edible oil industry.

This was the advice given yesterday by J. L. Baker, chief inspector for the edible oils products act, as he talked to district farmers at their annual three day conference in Belleville.

The topic of Mr. Baker's talk was "Edible Oil Products — A Challenge or a Threat to the Dairy Industry."

He noted that when margarine came on the market in 1906 the dairy industry took on the defensive attitude but he said the dairy industry should now take the offensive.

"In spite of the reputation for the dairy industry, margarine has filled very adequately in the supply position for table spread."

"Perhaps we should now look at margarine, not as a competitor but as a complement to butter," he said.

Mr. Baker said it would be natural in a progressive country if new products were developed. Many of these have been alternative or replacements for products now in existence.

"For example," he said, "milk has largely replaced oil; we have vinegar and corn as alternatives for leather, acetone and cyclohexane for sugar and of course, vegetable oils in the form of shortening and cooking oils as alternate products, and so on."

He said the word industry had shown the way in meeting the challenges and threats of the dairy industry.

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approach and go on the offensive for a change.

A trademark should be developed on a label could be used on every genuine dairy product allowing a consumer to instantly identify products.

Also the dairy industry must be aggressive in endeavoring to have dairy products introduced into the composition of as many other foods as possible — and this included edible oil products.

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## Mercury Plunges As Winter Returns

Temperatures slid down to below 10 degrees below zero in the Ontario district last night as winter lashed back heavily on a cold front.

The victory club returned after a three-day absence, but the mercury did not get any warmer.

The dairy industry of Ontario Province has been reported a warning trend on the way, marked by steady snow and possible more storms.

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## Students Involved At Madoc School

Community involvement in education is a regular part of the program at Madoc Secondary School in Madoc.

In a two-way exchange, students go into the community and the community comes into the school.

An example of the latter is a typing class in which students have gone into the community for the last two weeks as part of a work experience program.

The 30 boys in the group have participated in on-the-job training in garages, food stores, service stations, and retail outlets in Trent, Madoc and Markham.

The 10 girls went to restaurants, libraries, movie houses and beauty shops.

The students take part in a conference program during the second year of their course.

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## Townships Counter Fire Aid Plan

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In effect the counter proposal says that if a township

## Choir To Present Concert

R. Thomas Anglican Church concludes its program of special events marking the centennial anniversary Sunday night.

Coming to Belleville for the occasion is the renowned Toronto University Trinity College Choir.

The choir, under its conductor John Stagg, will present a choral evening in the 100-year-old church.

Also on the program as organ soloist is city musician Scott Beaudry, who will play music by Mozart.

As with other special events of the centennial, the presentation is an ecumenical occasion. Members of all other district church congregations are being invited.

## Lodge Holds Annual Dinner

The annual one food dinner and dance sponsored by John Carran No. 108 was held at Columbus Hall on Friday night. Members of the Elks Club and their wives and sweethearts were guests of the lodge at the event.

The proceeds go to assist the school for retarded children and other worthwhile agencies.

The master of ceremonies for the evening was past commander of the Carran, Edna Lee. President Dick Sergeant of the Shrine Club brought greetings to the assembly and Grand Commander of the Carran, Robert Pughlin, was honored on his birthday.

Following are the individual township costs proposed by the city as compared with the township's counter offer and amounts paid in 1966.

Amounts proposed	
Municipality	By City
Sidney	\$ 42,000.00
Tyendinaga	11,000.00
Thurkow	57,000.00
Ameliasburg	32,000.00
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	\$142,000.00

fire in the city takes priority over an occurrence at the same time in the township and a township call would only be answered if there were surplus men and equipment available.

"While these circumstances have not, to our knowledge, occurred in the past, it still remains a possibility," the choir proposal reads.

Normally township fire calls are answered by one 500 gallon pumper truck with two or three men.

Distance is another factor determining the quality of fire protection in the townships which can be given by city equipment.

This distance — which can be as much as 25 miles — makes it almost impossible for a fire truck to arrive in time to save the building in which the fire started.

The distance factor also enters in to insurance rates with rates on properties beyond a five mile travelling distance being 80 per cent higher.

Also water is sometimes available in rural areas and the pumper truck may have to go several miles for a refill.

Township officials realize that fire department services costs have increased and accept the fact that there should be an increase in the amounts paid by the township.

However, they said they believed the inclusion or exclusion of the townships would not affect the number of personnel required to operate the city fire department.

"It would appear therefore that the contribution of \$22,462.50 from the four townships would be an extra item of revenue which the city could earn with little, if any, additional expenditure."

The counter proposal is agreed by the townships' fire committees composed of the wardens and clerks of each



## Just Clowning!

Despite clown makeup these faces are featured in a serious task this week. All are Ontario School for the Deaf students, participating in school's annual spring concert.

## DRINKERS KILLED

TORONTO (CP) — Department of highway statistics show that drinking was involved in 21 of 22 fatalities during 1966 on highways within the boundaries of Metropolitan Toronto.

Six of the deaths linked with alcohol involved collisions with fixed objects. Three of the drinkers were pedestrians struck on the highways. The 22 highway deaths were an increase of nine over the toll in 1965.

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## Fairground Sheds Burn at Napanee

NAPANEE — Several small sheds were destroyed by fire at the Napanee fairgrounds Sunday afternoon. They had fallen into disrepair and, in spite of the fact that they were built of wood, they were in a state of disrepair.

One of the sheds had been put in shape last fall to house a horse and a pony belonging to Charles King, but both had been let out during the winter to have a season of the fire weather. Because of there is some insurance,

have been found for the sheds. The sheds had become an eyesore, and the only regret was that it was not a fire of wood to clean up the site.

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the hay and straw there was dense smoke, and the fire had such a start that the firemen had no hope of quelling it. The area and other buildings were in no danger. Fire chief W. F. Pridmore said, Alan, he added that the cause of the blaze was not known. Clarence Baker, president of the fair board, believes that there is some insurance,

## Postal Employee Honored

NAPANEE — Post Master Howard O'Connor and Mrs. O'Connor entertained Saturday night at their home on First Avenue, at a farewell party in honor of David Wheeler, who took up his duties in Amherst Monday morning. Mr. Wheeler, a postal clerk, has been an employee in the Napanee office since August, 1965, and was the successful candidate in the promotion competition.

The guests included the 11 employees of the Post Office and their wives. In addition there was another Napanee boy who has made good, Robert Lewis, with his wife, now postmaster in Guelph.

Following an evening of cards and other games, everyone enjoyed a buffet lunch, and then the postmaster, on behalf of the staff members, presented Mr. Wheeler with a farewell gift.

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## Rural Areas Affected

# Teacher-Student Ratio Might Be Raised Says Davis

**TORONTO (CP)** — The Ontario teacher shortage is likely to reduce the student-teacher ratio in parts of Ontario, Education Minister William Davis told the legislature Wednesday.

Present average ratio of 17 students to one teacher is considered "very favorable," he said.

"It is felt that it is necessary to leave the figure at the present time and that, indeed some reversal in certain localities might be justified in the light of the present supply of teachers."

Pressed for a further explanation by Walter Pitman (NDP) —

Peterborough) Mr. Davis said the recently-completed consideration of school boards may allow the ratio to be lowered in rural areas where it is well below the provincial average.

Mr. Davis said an accurate assessment of next year's teacher shortage will not be available for several weeks, but diagnosed

with Liberal Leader Robert Nixon that it will reach 1:20.

In other business: —Speaker Fred Cass said television coverage of Tupper's budget speech did not infringe on members' rights. He was responding to a complaint from Elmer Zupka (C-district) that the lights were too low and from

Stephen Lewis (NDP-Toronto Scarborough West) that the additional order of business was changed to accommodate the cameras.

Darry McLaughlin, municipal affairs minister, assured the house that the province will protect the rights of local assessors when it takes over responsibility

for municipal assessments between now and January.

—Attorney-General A. R. Watt said he is considering legislation to control or prevent use of the crowd-control chemical mace by Ontario's police forces. An RCMP report indicates the aerosol chemical can cause permanent eye injury.

Ken Davis (NDP — West-worth) challenged Premier John Robarts' statement last week that the federal medical insurance plan would cost families more than Ontario's own insurance scheme. The provincial plan costs families "considerably more" than the 1964 plan paid under the federal plan, he said.

## Kidnap Search Ended

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — Ruth Elsmann Schier, charged in the kidnapping of the daughter of a wealthy Florida real estate developer, was arrested by FBI agents in Norman, Okla., Wednesday, the FBI announced.

FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover said that Miss Schier, 36, the first woman ever placed on the FBI's list of "10 most-wanted" fugitives, was taken into custody at a restaurant where she was working as a car hop.

Miss Schier is charged, along with Gary Steven Kirtz, 21, with abducting Barbara Jane Mackle from a Decatur, Ga., motel last Dec. 17.

The arrest culminated a search of more than two months.

Kirtz was apprehended Dec. 22 after an extensive manhunt in a swampy area near Punta Gorda, Fla.

The FBI said the two were accused of demanding \$500,000 in ransom from Robert F. Mackle in return for his daughter's safe release.

The money was paid, Miss Mackle was found unharmed and the ransom was not recovered at the time officers took Kirtz into custody.

**Stirling** — Mrs. E. A. Carleton, who will be leaving the village to reside in Toronto, was a recent dinner guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Good, who were gathered in honor of her before her departure.

Mrs. J. J. Good spoke briefly, and Mrs. M. Graver made the presentation of a gift. Mrs. Carleton voiced thanks, after which the committee in charge served refreshments.

District Deputy Grand Master Robert Courtney of Twerd paid his official visit to the 101012 Temple, Glen Clarke degree captain and his staff of Stirling.

He conferred the second degree on eight candidates, Noble Grand Master, Pauline, who was the visiting brethren on Springfield, Twerd, and Laidlaw lodges.

Alan Cooke, R. R. No. 2, Stirling, has won one of the three Carter Scholarships for Hastings County. He is now studying in athletics at Queen's University.

At a recent meeting of the Stirling Library Board the annual reports were given and the 1964 state of officers was released as follows: president — Mrs. F. Patterson; treasurer — W. Camm; secretary — Mrs. Catherine Potts; property committee — Robert Hall; and Brown (Glen) book committee — Mrs. G. Bailey and Mrs. C. Potts.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Hageman of Carleton spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. R. Fletcher, Windar.

Recently the Anglican Church Women sponsored their annual pancake supper in the parish hall with a good attendance.

Mrs. C. Pearce and Mrs. S. McArthur were in charge of the buffet table.

Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon McIntosh spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Doug Patterson; Mr. and Mrs. Burton Patterson; Mr. and Mrs. William M. Clarke in Clayton, New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Thomson celebrated their third wedding anniversary recently.

**White's District** — Mr. and Mrs. Karl Arthur of Carleton spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Arthur.

Mrs. Clifford Miller and son Gary were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Terry O'Connor of Oakville.

Little study was held at the home of Mrs. George Cotton last week.

Thanks to a small army of volunteers, the Hastings County Fair is richer by a total of \$18,000.

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## Home Insurance

By BEN WEHRES

Insurance protection for the home is one of the most important forms of family protection.

Most homeowners carry some form of home insurance. In many cases insurance is no longer sufficient because the value of the house and contents has increased in value since the policy was taken out. You should reexamine the value of your home and contents every two or three years — especially in these times of rising prices.

Home insurance is a complicated area because of the large number of policies. However, you should be especially concerned with property insurance which protects your home against fire, theft, water, wind and other damage. Annual premiums will vary depending on the type of construction, location, water supply and other factors.

Also important is liability insurance which gives you financial protection from lawsuits due to damage or injury suffered by others as a result of negligence on the part of yourself, or your family, or your servants. If the problem falls on your sidewalk and injures someone, you could be subject to a costly liability lawsuit. Insurance to at least \$50,000 of liability insurance.

The new insurance code you should combine several types of insurance into one policy rather than purchasing each separately. Adding additional classes to the basic policy is less expensive than purchasing separate policies.

For most home owners the most suitable and economical form of protection is the Home Owners Policy. This is a package form of insurance which includes fire and extended coverage, theft and personal liability coverage in a single policy.

This policy also gives limited coverage of your garage and other outbuildings, shrubs and trees, furniture, personal belongings, valuables such as jewelry, medical payments and living expenses should you be forced to live in rented accommodations while your home is being repaired. The amount of coverage should be explained by your insurance agent.

If you have a mortgage on your home you should also consider mortgage insurance, not included in the package policies. This policy is designed to pay off the mortgage should the head of the family die. The insurance decreases at approximately the same rate as the mortgage decreases. All mortgage insurance is in cash, simply decreasing term insurance.

The loss and its contents should be insured for at least 80 percent of the replacement value. Remember to deduct the cost of the loss from the property value before computing the 80 percent.

Some companies have insurance policies. It is important in these policies that the insurance covers the minimum 80 percent of the actual value of the property. The insurance company will invoice its insurance claim under a part of the loss.

If you live in an apartment and own your own furniture, you should consider the apartment property feature. This policy insures furniture, clothing, books, cameras and other articles from all risks of damage with some exceptions such as floods or earthquakes. Several young people from the University of Wisconsin to visit their school make it a point to visit the home of the

post. This will help to prove your loss in case of fire.

Finally, be sure to increase the coverage of your home as you add a room or other alterations which increase the value of your property.

Before buying insurance you should check the rates from two or three different companies. Do not consider only the rates, but also the coverage provided. A good agent will take the time to plan your coverage to get maximum protection from your dollars.

## Frankford

FRANKFORD — Mr. and Mrs. Morris B. of Deep River were weekend guests with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wood and Mrs. A. Woodson.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Kennedy and daughters of Campbellford were recent guests with Mrs. William McNamee.

Mrs. J. Kenneth of Enderbury spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Stone.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Stewart and daughter Jill of Toronto were weekend guests with Mr. and Mrs. Schomberg Davis.

Revere and Mrs. F. Rose attended the opening ceremony in Kingston Hall, where on Sunday afternoon and toured the new building.

Mr. and Mrs. James Curry of Ottawa were weekend guests with Mr. Gerald Curry, a patient in Trenton hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Cosgrove and family of Lindsay were weekend guests with Mrs. J. Gaudin.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Revok with son Stephen of Havelsburg were Saturday afternoon guests with Mr. A. Carson.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Wright of Philadelphia were Sunday guests with Mrs. Mary Patrick and son Richard.

The Napolean restaurant were guest stars at the Frankford Post Gospel Tabernacle on Sunday evening.

Mr. Austin Watson underwent major heart surgery on Tuesday in Kingston General Hospital and is reported progressing satisfactorily.

Miss Idema Weiss returned to her studies at Laurentian University, Sudbury after spending the past week with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. J. West.

Mr. and Mrs. David Switzer and family were weekend guests with Mr. and Mrs. A. Switzer and family in Lindsay.

## Rylstone

RYLSTONE — Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Thomson were guests of their great-uncle and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Hardy at Springfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Finch and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Finch were weekend guests with Mr. and Mrs. Percy Hardy at Springfield.

Recent visitors of Mr. Eadie Reid were her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Reid of Burlington.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Reid, his wife and family of Stirling, and Mr. and Mrs. Evelyn Reid and family of Belleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Stewart accompanied Mr. and Mrs. John Stewart to Kingston where they visited their daughter, and Mrs. Stewart to Trenton.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary of Louisburg, York, and Mr. of Port Hope were weekend guests with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Spencer.

Several young people from the University of Wisconsin to visit their school make it a point to visit the home of the

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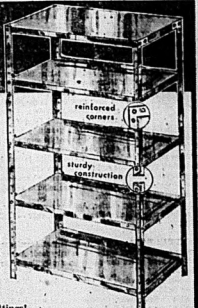
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# A Large Batch of Almond Cookies

**BY MARY MOORE**  
What I have sitting before me is a serving plate full of almond cookies. They are small, round, and golden brown. They are delicious.

**INGREDIENTS:**  
1 cup butter  
1 cup granulated sugar  
1 cup sifted almond flour  
1/2 cup sifted flour  
1/2 cup sifted baking powder  
1/2 cup sifted cream of tartar  
1/2 cup sifted salt  
1/2 cup sifted vanilla  
1/2 cup sifted almond extract

**DIRECTIONS:**  
1. In a large bowl, cream the butter and sugar together. Add the almond flour, sifted flour, sifted baking powder, sifted cream of tartar, and sifted salt. Mix well. Add the almond extract and vanilla. Mix well. Roll the dough into balls. Bake in a preheated oven at 350 degrees for 10-12 minutes. Cool on a wire rack.

**NOTE:**  
These cookies are best when served warm. They are also delicious when served cold.

**ALMOND COOKIES (to be served with fruit - raspberry, blueberry, etc.)**  
1 cup butter  
1 cup granulated sugar  
1 cup sifted almond flour  
1/2 cup sifted flour  
1/2 cup sifted baking powder  
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## Colorful Dishes Enhance Exotic Menus

**TORONTO (CP)** — While the white cloths were being changed, a waiter in a white uniform presented a colorful dish of food. The waiter said the dish was a special preparation of the chef's. The waiter said the dish was a special preparation of the chef's.

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### Church Groups

**(READ CWL)**  
The February meeting of the Board CWL was held at St. Mary's School on Thursday evening. The meeting was presided over by Mrs. William Buckley. The members gave their reports. There was a presentation of a new book. The members gave their reports. There was a presentation of a new book.

### UCW MEETINGS

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# Today's Youth Misses Real Fun

By DOBIE CLARK

Dear David: Fred Willing and under divine protection and love my wife and I hope to have our 10th wedding anniversary in June. Our three children are doing all the preoccupation and arrangement, leaving us free.

We will hold the festivities in the hall of our church, with about 25 guests. To keep things under control and, no hard feelings, please indicate on enclosed check where each guest is to be seated. I am enclosing a list of guests with a little note as to who they are and whom they represent.

We have had a glorious 40 years. We have soups taken in 1904 when about 30 young people walked four miles to a park and had a picnic. Those days no one's words were allowed, no smoking, but plenty to eat and cool bottles of pop. Boy they were happy days, and we know it.

The young people today do not know what real fun and happy times are.

We have had our downs and ups and now at their grown shorter and the shadows long. They are not being and reverently say, with Whittier: I know not, where the islands lie.

They breathe poems in air: I only know I cannot drift beyond his love and care.

Twilight hours: Dear David: If you have passed that age-giving time to your children and grandchildren, they have a heritage beyond price. On your chart I have indicated where the most important guests might sit. Actually, an X formation of the table would be better, giving the long side to the head table, but bringing all the other guests pretty close to them one way or another.

Dear David: An active couple has many worries about the coming of their baby. Will relatives, friends and neighbors stop? What better way to find these doubts than a gathering of well-wishers bearing welcoming gifts?

Your advice was to give the shower one month to six weeks before arrival. I got your suggestion but not one couple I know has had that much notice that they should get a baby.

The couple has the initial three-month investigation period when the agency looks into the baby's life. You are informed your application is going before the judge, who has final say. Three weeks to the day after notice of acceptance.

now we had our daughter. Friends of ours only waited three days.

The best time is to have the shower (or three weeks after the baby arrives. We had a daughter, two months old and weighing 10 pounds. Then I received great clothes for a large baby. Also, everyone wants to see the new baby as how little they have of than to have her present at the shower!—Proud Parents.

Dear David: The very way to show off the new baby is to have a party. Adoption practices have changed. The waiting time used to be at least a year; often two. Thank you for letting us have your ideas.

To Wanda The Poet: I agree. One preoccupied adult

defined Freedom of the Press as the right of a citizen to hire an agent to report on an event when he cannot himself be there. In a sense, then, you and I hire our newspapers to do just that—report on what's going on.

A good reporter does more than that. He often records the words of a speaker or the words of someone who would otherwise leave us away out in left field. It is only the second class, news-seeking fellow who alone his story and lets it down.

(There are Canadian reasons to help solve your problem. Write to Doris for details, enclosing a stamped and addressed envelope for private reply.)

## Points for Parents

By MARY BRYSON



Father: "Turn off that miserable racket. How can you stand that noise? It drives me crazy!"

Mother: "That's my latest health record. They're great. Everybody knows that."

Parents inevitably bridge the generation gap when they announce the music their children prefer. Some of it may be due to their concern.

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## Murder Not an Issue

## Scototte Decision Expected Friday

SAN FRANCISCO (CP)—A United States District Court judge said Wednesday he could not, under the law, find Dr. David Glusker was murdered in Ottawa City Hospital 1½ years ago.

Judge Oliver J. Carter was commenting on testimony at a hearing concerning an injection given to Dr. Glusker a few hours before his death in the hospital Aug. 25, 1967.

"It was the first time during the hearing the term murder had been used concerning Dr. Glusker's death," Judge Carter said.

Like Garret's death had previously told the court she gave the doctor a relative injection shortly before he died.

Mrs. Scototte is the defendant in a civil action launched by Dr. Glusker's two children to force the doctor to pay the cost of a \$100,000 insurance policy the doctor

willed to the Ottawa women.

"You are suggesting, I assume, this was murder," Judge Carter told Orlie Marie-Victoria, lawyer for the Glusker children, during final arguments in the civil case.

"I don't think you assume murder; it has to be proven," said the 57-year-old judge.

He added that in any event, the doctor had no intent to kill, "has no bearing" on the case before him.

Judge Carter reserved decision on the action and said outside the courtroom he hoped to sign a memorandum of judgment Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Marie-Victoria had said Dr. Glusker's death was "a strange circumstance."

The court heard evidence earlier in the four-day trial that Mrs. Scototte met Dr. Glusker

described as a handsome, brilliant American physician, in 1947 in Mexico City.

The prime, anti-spoken Ottawa woman said her romance with Dr. Glusker blossomed after she was transferred back to Canada in 1961.

She said the shared bedrooms with Dr. Glusker in Mexico, the U.S. and Canada during the 1½ year romance that followed.

Mrs. Scototte said that during these years she "commuted" between Dr. Glusker and her

husband, with whom she had a "platonic relationship."

Mrs. Scototte said she administered the sedative injection to Dr. Glusker in the presence of a hospital nurse at his request and with the permission of his standing physician.

## Strictly Personal

## People Should Come First

By SYDNEY J. HARRIS

Thoughts At Large:

If some change is not made

in your as the result of reading

a book, then either the book

was not worth reading or you

were not worthy of the book.

Every company manufactures

a "reserve fat specification"

of equipment; but we will not

have a last and stable system

of employment until firms al-

ready recognize in times of

recession; for as long as peo-

ple are considered subordinate

to gods, there can be no bal-

ance between economic

classes.

Why does the Bible present

us with the creation of one

man, Adam, which we know

is not historically or biologi-

cally true. Instead of the crea-

tion of our species? It is not

to underline the most impor-

tant metaphor for the human

race—that we all come from

one man, and from one

Maker? Thus, if we fail to

grasp the meaning of the

Book of Genesis, the whole

of the Bible is simply a

collection of fables.

To go from good fortune to

misfortune takes just the spin

of a wheel on a slippery street

—but to go from misfortune

to good fortune takes a thousand

fold longer.

If capitalism fails it will be

because of its failure to recog-

nize that the individual is

made for society; if commun-

ism fails it will be because of

its failure to recognize that

society was made for the in-

dividual; and if human society

as a whole fails it will be be-

cause of our failure to recog-

nize that these two opposites

must be held in a constant

equilibrium.

Genuine progress is so slow

because of psychological im-

pediments more than any other;

as Winston W. Churchill

put it: "We are driven to-

ward a thing because we be-

lieve it is not good; we end by

being chained to it because it

has become a necessity."

The great barrier in Ameri-

can education today is that

we are spending too much for

it, and yet not enough; too

much is that the tax system

by which public education is

supported are both regressive

and unfair, and too little is

that the investment in educa-

tion can bring a higher rate

of return than that of any

competitive industry.

It's surprising how few mid-

Georgian women seem to know

that a bitter-looking mouth

usually conceals out the effort

of the most cunning cosmetics

and the finest flattering dis-

play.

People, and countries, would

not have to do so many bad

things as "last resort" if they

paid more attention to

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## THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



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## Arctic Sovereignty Beyond Dispute Says McGill Professor

MONTREAL (CP) — Canada's sovereignty over its Far North is beyond dispute, says Trevor Lloyd, McGill University geography professor and an authority on maps. He told a conference Wednes-

day night of the Arctic Institute of North America that any dispute over Canadian ownership of some Arctic islands "is due to a wrong interpretation of the 'historic principle' which the United States does not accept."

Commenting on testimony recently before the parliamentary defense committee by Gen. Charles Foulkes on the fact that some U.S. maps show some Arctic islands as "disputed territory," Prof. Lloyd said:

"Actually there is no basis for disputing Canada's sovereignty over Arctic islands within the Canadian sector. . . . The press headlines might seem to give some cause for concern. There is no need for such concern. The Institute is sponsoring a

three-day symposium on Arctic and middle north transportation with some 100 delegates registered. . . . Dr. John C. Reed of Washington, senior scientist with the Institute, said at a news conference prior to the conference's

start that the North has attracted new interest since the discovery of oil in Alaska. He said it would be correct to assume that similar oil discoveries might be made in the Canadian Arctic.



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## Nine Travel to North Bay

## Wrestlers Seek Ontario Titles

By MALCOLM JOHNSON  
Staff Reporter

Although Renee Grevy won hold "who was young man, 20 feet," when Belleville High School athletes will travel north this weekend to seek their fate in the Intercollegiate of north-west Ontario.

The nine athletes are wrestling who will travel to North Bay for the Ontario High School Wrestling Championships, which will be held Friday night and Saturday at the North Bay Municipal arena.

The nine grapplers, four from Belleville, two from North Bay, one from Cobourg and one from Ontario Secondary School and one from Ontario Secondary School, qualified for the Ontario championships by placing in the top three in their weight class at last Saturday's OESA championships held at Alton High School.

A pair of representatives, Al McLachlan of Midland and Tom Brant

of Quinte, were among five Belleville wrestlers who won Central Ontario titles at Alton.

McLachlan, who was second in the previous year in the 90 pound weight class, captured the 100 pound title at Alton, while Brant successfully defended his Central Ontario 115 pound title at Alton.

A pair of brothers from Quinte Secondary School won titles at Alton and will try to match that feat in the Ontario championships at North Bay. Tom Chisholm took the 125 pound title at Alton, while older brother Bruce prevailed in the 150 pound weight class.

Three travellers in the 170 pound class of Alton were the fifth Belleville winner at Alton, capturing the 90 pound title visited by teammate McLachlan in the Central Ontario tournament, which saw two local schools, Quinte and Midland, finish second and fourth in the team standings of the tournament.

ment which drew 210 competitors from 35 schools.

Three teams and a second, third and fourth place finish carried Englehart High School of Peterborough to the team title with a total of 81 points.

Quinte finished second, with three individual titles and 64 points, and Midland 60 with two individual winners and 60 points while defunct champion, Anderson College of Whitby could manage only 23 points.



A DOUBLE CHICKEN WING — a wrestling is the hold that Midland's Danae Abey applies on teammate Al McLachlan as the two Central Ontario champions practice for the weekend's Ontario High School Championships at North Bay. Danae and Al are two of nine wrestlers who will represent Belleville secondary schools at the North Bay tournament.

## McCrystal Places Third in Province

BEAUFORT — Belleville's MIRA McCrystal, a 170 pounder, placed third in the Provincial Youth Wrestling Championships held at the University of Guelph in Guelph, Ontario, this weekend.

McCrystal's score placed him third in the Senior Youth division, but did not qualify him for the national championships.

which will be held in Hamilton by April.

Sheridan's tournament at the University of Guelph in Guelph, Ontario, this weekend, saw 120 wrestlers from 12 schools and 12 other areas across the province.

Steve Whitney made the second best showing of a local wrestler, taking a 5-2 triple to place third in the Senior division.

Terry Williams' 170 triple placed the Senior Boys' team in a 2-1 tie, while the Senior Girls' team finished 2-1, the Junior Girls' team 2-1 and the Junior Boys' team 1-2.

## Pictou Holds 3-Game Lead

The Pictou Merchants took a close step towards advancing in the Ontario Hockey Association's Intermediate "B" playoffs last night by winning a pair of games from Cobourg.

The Merchants scored two goals in an overtime period, which was used to break a 0-0 tie played on the weekend, and then dumped Cobourg 5-0 to take a 2-0 lead in games and a stranglehold on the best four out of seven series.

Frank James fired four goals for Pictou in the 6-2 win as the Merchants defeated Cobourg 2-1, thanks to 10 shots, Ben Wynn, "Pete" Babin, Paul Hild and 2nd Forward contributed single goals to the Merchants' attack, while Paul Wabash, Gord Hilly and R. Fawcett supplied five Cobourg.

## Fuels Jolted By Cobourg

Belleville's Pictou Merchants of amateur hockey advanced in the Ontario Hockey Association's Intermediate "B" playoffs last night by winning a pair of games from Cobourg.

A third period goal by Mike Whitney, assisted by a shot by Ben Wynn, "Pete" Babin, Paul Hild and 2nd Forward contributed single goals to the Merchants' attack, while Paul Wabash, Gord Hilly and R. Fawcett supplied five Cobourg.

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## Aces Suffer Upset

Third place Cobourg and the second place Belleville Teachers combined Tuesday night to jolt the Aces in the 1971 win at the Ontario High School Wrestling Championships at North Bay.

The Aces, who were the top seed and bottom team in the five team boys' division, were upset by the league-leading Belleville Teachers, while the Teachers moved to within two points of the Aces by scoring victories over the top and bottom teams in the five team boys' division.

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QUEENSBORO — Mrs. Fred and children of Cobourg appear each Tuesday and Wednesday of the week-end with Mrs. William Puleborough. Mrs. J. George Lyons. Mr. and Mrs. Don Martin and family of Raleigh were week-end visitors of Mrs. R. A. Berry. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lynn Seger and Roberta.

## Mirage Ended

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau scotched speculation Lester Pearson's promise of a crossing to Prince Edward Island Wednesday. He said it was too costly.

Mr. Trudeau offered instead an upgraded ferry service and a \$25,000,000 development plan for the island province.

The road crossing first proposed in 1973 by Sir John A. Macdonald as an inducement to P.E.I. to enter Confederation, has been dogged by a mirage before isolated Islanders in election campaigns since then.

This line it represented in the face of costs estimated as high as \$250,000,000 by the spring of 1967 when Ottawa began reviewing the project after \$12,000,000 worth of work had been done.

Land approaches were built and surveys made after Mr. Pearson said in 1960 he hoped the crossing would be completed by 1970.

Rumors of the crossing's demise have been rampant for nearly two years.

Last fall, Premier Alex Campbell of P.E.I. came to Ottawa with 11 of the 12 members of his cabinet to plead for resump-

tion of the project. He argued that the crossing would pay for itself by eliminating the \$6,000,000 annual deficit incurred by the ferry service, expected to grow as the fleet dries, and the cost of building and maintaining docks and boats.

But Mr. Trudeau told the Commons "there is a limitation in the resources of Canada" and the crossing has not led to other spending priorities.

The prime minister didn't say what estimate the government had finally accepted as the probable cost of the project.

The government recognized that the ferry service isn't a profitable one and it will be "eventually upgraded and developed," Mr. Trudeau said.

Capacity will be twice what it was last year when the summer tourist season starts, he said.

The development plan would entail federal spending of \$25,000,000 in a first stage of seven years. The second phase will extend through the balance of a 15-year period and is expected to involve federal expenditures of \$100,000,000.

Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield said the development

plan doesn't appear to be up to the scale recommended by a study committee on P.E.I. needs.

Neither was there any indication of how much Islanders would have to contribute.

"What confidence can anyone have that this plan will, in fact, be carried through, since it is being announced at the very time the government is breaking a solemn undertaking with regard to the causeway?" Mr. Stanfield asked.

He questioned whether the development plan will mean much to the island economy without a permanent crossing.

"On the basis of the information that we have now, I think the people of Prince Edward Island are being short-changed."

NDP Leader T. C. Douglas said P.E.I. really will get only about \$6,000,000 a year from the development plan, because \$16,000,000 of the federal money will have to be repaid with interest. This was "very poor compensation" for the promised crossing.

He also understood that P.E.I. would have to put up \$25,000,000 during the 15-year period as its share. "A tremendous un-

derstanding for a small province of 130,000 people."

He added that provisions are being made "for the farmers who will be displaced, for the lobster canneries that will be closed, for the industry that will be maintained, and for the number of ports that will be reduced."

CHARLOTTETOWN (CP) — "This is a black day for this province. It's one of the greatest betrayals of Prince Edward Island since we entered Confederation."

That was the reaction of 41-year-old former Premier Walter R. Shaw Wednesday night to the announcement that the federal government has decided to shelve the P.E.I. causeway project.

Premier Alex Campbell made no immediate comment on the announcement, beyond expressing his "disappointment" through an aide.

He is to hold a news conference here today following meetings Wednesday of both the P.E.I. cabinet and the legislature's Liberal caucus.

Estimates of the cost of the crossing, which would have been a nine-mile link between Borden, P.E.I. and Cape Tormentine, N.B., have ranged from \$10,000,000 to \$20,000,000.

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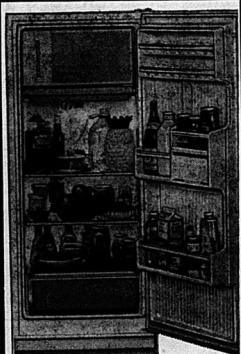
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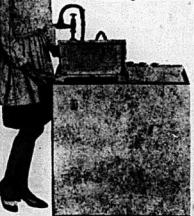
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# Rockets Shell Saigon

SAIGON (CP) — Viet Cong gunmen fired seven rockets into Saigon today, killing at least 10 Vietnamese civilians, most of them children, the largest number of persons to die in any attack on the city since the start of the offensive.

The shelling during the Viet Cong's 13-day-long offensive killed 10 civilians in the city today, including a family of four. Five other members of the same family were injured.

More than 10 other houses and towns also were hit by rockets and mortars in the dawn attacks, a United States spokesman said.

U.S. South Vietnamese and enemy casualties jumped to 400 killed and 2,800 wounded last week during the first week of the Viet Cong spring offensive, the Washington Post comments today.

The U.S. command said 633 Americans were killed last week and 2,800 were wounded. The number of dead was nearly triple the previous weekly average for 1968 and was the highest American toll since the week of May 13-18, 1968, when 687 were killed and 1,382 were wounded during another big Viet Cong offensive.

The Saigon government reported 227 of its men killed and 1,481 South Vietnamese were killed.

The South Vietnamese command also reported 2,871 of its men wounded last week and 50 missing.

The U.S. command said the weekly casualty report raised the total number of Americans killed in combat in Vietnam to 12,378, including 1,648 since preliminary reports today began in Paris last May 31.

The South Vietnamese government also reported 228 civilians killed and 677 wounded during the first seven days of the enemy offensive last week.

This morning's rocket attack came less than two days after President Nixon warned Thursday night an "appropriate response" would be made if the Viet Cong continued to shell cities.

It was the fourth rocket attack on Saigon since the Viet Cong offensive began Feb. 21.

Informed sources said the U.S. air command had a variety of plans ready for retaliation and would remain on the verge of North Vietnam in less than 24 hours if Nixon told them to. But the president indicated Thursday night he would make no decision to do so until he had a report from Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird, due in Saigon today.

Nixon at his news conference Tuesday noted the three previous rocket attacks on Saigon, said they technically violated the understanding under which the bombing of North Vietnam was halted, and declared: "An appropriate response to these attacks will be made if they continue."

Asked if an appropriate response would include revocation of the bombing, Nixon said he would continue to advance "that we're going to start bombing the North or anything else."



## Man with Problems

Walter Binaghi, president of the Montreal-based International Civil Aviation Organization took up his post in 1957. He says hijacking is one of the problems at present facing the ICAO. A sub-committee is discussing the various ways to interpret the 1963 Tokyo convention on crimes aboard aircraft, as well as a U.S. proposal which would declare hijacking a crime and demand the extradition of a hijacker to the country under which a hijacked plane is registered.

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# Spirit of Election Still Lives: PM

TORONTO (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau refused to jettison rights to the House of Commons, despite the fact that the prime minister party is clear he favors their arguments.

The prime minister and cabinet ministers can express opinions on any subject until the government adopts a policy.

But Mr. Trudeau departed from his required text to issue a note of reaction to ministers.

The prime minister said he was not in a position to be attacked if the government doesn't adopt their own particular policy.

expressing different viewpoints on controversial issues—such as foreign policies and defense.

In a recent disagreement over Canada's continued membership in NATO, Prime Minister Trudeau withdrew while other ministers, particularly Defense Minister Leo Cauffman, strongly supported continuation of Canada's membership.

He told his audience—some of whom had to be accommodated in an adjoining room where they watched him on closed-circuit television—that it would be preferable to maintain the highly-charged atmosphere of the election campaign.

"We are not interested in spectacular gestures or grand

stand plays," he said.

No waiting around programs could be implemented, he said, because most of what programs are being more rapidly than expected, and a democracy is difficult to run.

"In fact, we have not had on some programs knowing that such moves are necessary to popular with those directly affected. We have been careful about our financial situation."

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Loyalist Pioneer

# Lone Girl Seeks Drafting Career

By LINDA GELBART  
Staff Reporter

The military life of women for equal rights and opportunity is a world of men did not see with the demise of the draft. The feminist movement and the women's movement have continued to demand a fair chance — especially when they attempt to work in careers that were believed to be for "men only." You could almost term these women pioneers in their own right. At the same time, you probably cannot find a more experienced woman in the field. There is not any need, you say. Women now have equal rights. If that is your belief — you are wrong. Diana Walen, a second-year architectural student at Loyalist College, is a lone girl in every one of her classes — and she has something like 11 of them — she has to be the handy pioneer type to survive.

"Actually, I started out with the idea of being an interior designer, but as things turned out, I find architectural drafting is closely related to interior designing — so really things turned out even better," said Diana.

"I was looking for something just a little different, with more challenge," she added. The study of architectural drafting involves the study of several related subjects. "I have studied math, physics, math, physics, surveying and so on," Diana continued.

Academically, Diana advises any aspiring drafting student to be fairly proficient in math and science — both subjects are dealt with in a de-

tailed and tough course. Her average class is composed of about 20 to 25 boys, who, according to Diana, "are not as diligent as yet."

"The guys in my class are really great, and now I'm in my second year, they are all like brothers to me."

Her teachers pose no problem either. They appear to have accepted the lone she is determined to succeed in her

chosen career. They show her no favoritism and everyone gets along well.

As far as jobs are concerned, so far, there are no prospects in sight as yet.

"Here in Belleville, there are not many opportunities for an architectural draftsman, but I would be con-

The types of jobs that would be open to her would be either in a drafting office, with a construction company or as a draftsman for a firm.

To be put in a situation where you would be supervising 20 to 25 men on a construction job is an almost unbelievable position for a woman, that Diana thinks she can handle.

"After the time I have spent here at Loyalist, I have more confidence in myself. I feel confident that I have the ability to handle a situation like this. I think it would not be a problem for me."

Diana advises any girl who is hesitating about going into a career such as architectural drafting to accept the challenges and try it.

"After all, women can do most things as well as men," she said solemnly.

## Youth Parade

## Nicholson Host To Speakers

By JOHN MARINO

Nicholson Catholic College played host to orators, assembled from the surrounding counties, as they engaged in a "Battle of words" last Friday afternoon.

Eight speakers, delivered prepared talks on a wide range of contemporary topics ranging from Robert F. Kennedy to Alan's Train-Over by Machine and the Value of Women.

Representing Hastings County in this category, Nicholson's Janet Bone, a grade 12 student, gave a speech on the injustices of prejudice. Each person spoke with a clear eloquence and assurance that it was almost impossible to pick a winner.

They all completed the experience with a greater awareness of some issues that interested them and with a feeling of satisfaction that they had given a little of themselves to the cause.

In the final analysis, it is judges gave the victory to Nancy Coyle of Peterborough Catholic Institute, who spoke on the Powers of Ontario. Six students completed in the honorific division in which Cathy Allenbrook of Lennox and Addington Center received the honors.

Both girls will go to Toronto to represent their schools in the finals of the Ontario Youth Public Speaking Contest.

Last Saturday, the girls' volleyball CCGSA tournament was staged at CCGS. The final girls' team from Nicholson was the winner. The final girls' team from Nicholson was the winner. The final girls' team from Nicholson was the winner.

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## Sing-out Group In Concert

By BARR BREICE

The voices of Trenton's Sing-Out appeared for the first time since returning from Germany when they performed for an appreciative audience in Centennial Secondary School auditorium.

The radio club received a boost Feb. 28 when leaders Flager, Neil Kirby and Dick Levering provided the entertainment for assembly.

This weekend is going to be for a lot of teenagers. Those who attend CDS are still writing time sets of examinations every year. A lot of students think this is fine but many others would like to change to the new pattern.

The people clinging to the old plan argue that there is already enough emphasis on the term work. With more riding on the class work many are afraid the failure rate would rise dramatically.

### Kin 20 Club Dance

The Eighteenth Century Drawing Room will be in Belleville this Saturday, Mar. 8, for a dance at the new Recreation Centre at the Belleville Fairgrounds.

The dance will continue from nine p.m. until midnight.



## Color Her Lucky

Second year architectural drafting student at Loyalist College, Diana Walen, works diligently designing a building for the future. Diana is enjoying her studies. In a career such as this, the number of women is in the definite minority.

## Centre Hastings Cadets Visit Planetarium

By BETH PRICE

The waving cadet platoon, a girls' group from Centre Hastings Secondary School, went on a bus trip to Toronto recently.

Their first stop was Yorkdale Plaza for lunch. They went on to the Royal Ontario Museum to explore the halls of history.

Later they visited the planetarium next door. This holiday was the highlight of the day. After looking at the displays the students ascended to the planetarium where, where they watched as the history of the stars spun past on the huge dome screen. Every-

one agreed that the narration of the story was well-told. An added interest was the showing of a film taken by the Apollo 1 crew as they circled the moon at Christmas time.

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## Spider, Gun, Drop Play Celestial Tag



### Fragile LEM Free in Space

HOUSTON (AP) — Astronauts James McDivitt and Russell Schweickart separated their fragile Lunar module from the Apollo 9 command ship today and flew off on a hazardous rendezvous mission vital to the United States' moon landing plans.

After a brief hangup when the docking mechanism wouldn't unlatch, the two vehicles broke their lock 140 miles above the Atlantic.

David Scott was left alone in the command module, ready to the rescue if something went wrong with the lunar module, or LEM.

The two vehicles stayed close at first, because, for the first time, men were orbiting the earth in a ship that can't get them home. The LEM was built to operate in space and on the moon but cannot re-enter earth's atmosphere.

So it was essential that McDivitt and Schweickart return to the command module to get home.

They were to link up in mid-afternoon, after McDivitt and Schweickart fly the LEM 112 miles away, and then track off from the moon.

As Scott pulled the arrowlike LEM out of the nose of the LEM, he reported it wouldn't come out immediately.

"We seem to be hanging on something," he reported.

"I'm going to back up a bit," McDivitt asked Mission Control. "Do you have any suggestions?"

But then Scott jiggled the probe away from the docking latches and told the LEM pilots:

"You've got a nice looking module," Scott told the LEM pilots.

"So is yours," came the reply.

FRAGILE  
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THE WEATHER  
Synopsis: Clearing and continuing cold today, heavy with westerly periods. Saturday, clearing and milder. Sunday, in temperature. Saturday, Winds light to northerly west.

TEMPERATURES  
Max. Min.  
Today 25 11  
Yesterday 22 7

Quebec Dilemma  
Anarchy 'If Destiny Denied'

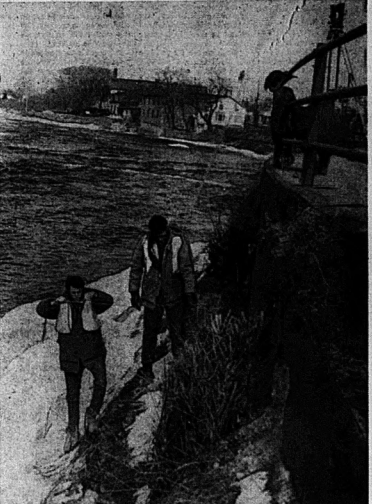
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Suitcase Scare  
Policeman approaches student in downtown Montreal Thursday, bomb experts discovered the suitcase was empty.



Fishing-for Information  
The Moira River is barely open after a winter's ice but already this is actively fishing — for information that is. The men above are surveyors currently recomputing the river as part of a channel-improvement study for the Moira River Conservation Authority.

Gold Prices Up Again  
From AP-Reuters

The rub toward gold in the latest monetary troubles in Europe brought record prices for the fourth straight day and heavy trading in foreign exchange markets today.

In the London market, the price of gold stood at a record high while the pound sterling weakened.

The morning gold price was \$410.11 an ounce, up from the 402.57 fixing Thursday. Gold rose to \$418.50, five cents over the fixing.

The gold price in London has risen 75 cents an ounce this week as a result of the international monetary uncertainties based on the possible devaluation of the French franc.

Another factor in this morning's sale was the demand created by traders attempting to protect themselves against possible recession currency fluctuations.

Some dealers expected a weekend against the high gold level in the form of profit taking. Monday, they said the price could fall sharply then.

The pound opened at \$2.3080 down from \$2.3077 Thursday. It slipped later to \$2.3071.

Today's Chuckle  
Never give up an opportunity to make another person happy even if you have to let him alone to do it.

Strike Faces France  
PARIS (Reuters) — Press for the stability of the franc increased today after a breakdown in wage negotiations between French employers and their unionists threatened a nationwide strike.

President de Gaulle had decided there will be a devaluation, but heavy selling of the franc and increased speculation in the fourth day, undermining forces of devaluation is possible.

A 36-hour strike call for Tuesday — the day de Gaulle is scheduled to make a devaluation announcement — was called by television broadcast on an April referendum over Senate and regional reforms, was answered by electricity workers, who leaders said they would walk out.

Geoffroy, from Berthier, Que., told an open session of the inquiry that he had put together "doctors" no orders of a "number" of the FLAQ — the Front de Liberation Quebecois.

Among the bombings he said he had known about or taken part in were those at the exchanges, the Liberal Reform Club and the Queen's Printer's book shop, all in downtown Montreal.

## News Briefs

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS  
More than 1,200 potsmen stayed off their jobs today in at least eight Canadian cities, protesting the new straight-through delivery system, lack of pay for travel time and lack of overtime for letter carriers.

JERUSALEM (CP) — Israeli police blew up several mass houses owned by two Arabs in Old Jerusalem today after earlier of arms were found in the buildings. More than 20 persons were arrested as suspected Arab undercover agents.

The seizure occurred after an education professor at the university testified that he tried twice, unsuccessfully, to persuade university administrators to negotiate with students hours before the computer center was destroyed Feb. 11.

Judge Emmet J. McManus of municipal court ordered the hearing after Professor Oester Divick testified but noticed that a spectator—also charged in the student rampage last month—approached Frederick with an envelope.

The speaker identified himself as Hugh Ford, 34, of Trenton, one of the 17 adults who face charges and who is free on \$1,000 bail. He had been called on to appear as a witness in Frederick's case.

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# Problems of the Emotionally Disturbed Receive Attention from Hastings CAS

By HARRY MULLALL

Staff Reporter

It's a topic that hitherto has drawn only casual public discussion in Belleville.

But last night the problems of emotionally disturbed children received due attention at a meeting of the Hastings County Family and Child Agency (HCFCA).

Lack of case resources has caused a considerable number of young people in the county, in fact, the problem, mounting in recent years has finally caught up with social-work facilities, CAS director Bruce Kerr warned the agency's 200 members at Club Ontario.

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"You don't really have much about what's been done in Belleville," noted family and children's services social worker, William. "I think you could really get a lot out of this."

An increasing number of emotionally disturbed children are being admitted to psychiatric hospitals, the another point, Dr. Brian McCullough, director Kingston Psychiatric Hospital, said.

"The most serious problem is an upward in real numbers, only that an existing problem could be receiving more recognition, he said."

"It's not just it's there—and one has to make a decision on what to do about it."

The dimensions of the child-finding professionals were dramatically outlined by Dr. McCullough's explanation of his Kingston area—some 14,000 beds in an area designated as a child-finding area, with a population base of 100,000.

Among local services for social agencies involved in maintaining treatment facilities at child receiving centres, suggested the psychiatrist. Waiting children could be called on regularly to serve case problems.

In the difficulties facing local family and child services in Hastings County, he said, he has submitted his report.

"It was one of the most difficult reports to write, and I think it will be a challenge to all of us to live up to it," he said.

Elsewhere, there were reports of a survey on child care operation costs of \$110,000 and \$120,000 on salary and travel estimates of \$140,000.

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Talking things over after last night's annual meeting of Children's Aid Society in Belleville were the two key participants: guest speaker Dr. Brian McCullough (left) Kingston psychiatrist, spoke on emotionally-disturbed children and Madoc reeve Tom Burnside, re-elected president for another term.

## Salary Schedules

## Government Proposal Ignored

Provincial government proposals for reducing staff salary schedules is being ignored by Hastings County Family and Child Society.

Such cuts could only be achieved by staff reductions at the society's Family and Children's Services Agency, CAS president and Madoc reeve Tom Burnside said last night.

A recent Ontario-government memo to children's aid societies proposed 1980 salary schedules two per cent lower than in 1979 CAS budgets. Burnside told the society's annual meeting at Club Ontario.

"Since we've had to make cuts in our staff, we've been forced to ignore it completely," he said. "This I'm told, has been the attitude adopted by many other societies."

Budgetary grievances involving the provincial government, he said, have been the subject of a letter to the province from Burnside's society, dated last night.

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## Stanley Burke Guest Speaker

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## Behind the Glass

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## Meanings of MONEY in Marriage

The agency's Belleville receiving home had as many as 13 such children in care at one time—it is a centre capable only to handle 10 normal youngsters.

"It's rather large enough, but it is staffed to care for special kind of child," warned Mr. Kerr.

The problem also has been charged on a previous wave basis, Mr. Kerr said.

In 1968, there were 800 children suffering from emotional disturbances in care of Ontario children's aid societies.

Further Information: Attend your nearest 4-H Area Organization.

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## Jean Smith Heads USC

Heading up the United Community Fund in Belleville and district this year will be Mrs. Robert L. (Jean) Smith.

In announcing the appointment, USC president B. Roy James P. Sullivan outlined Mrs. Smith's extensive contributions to community activities.

She has been a director of United Community Services for two terms and is presently Vice-president. Mrs. Smith was also a director of the Victoria Order of Nurses for more than eight years and has served as its president for the past two.

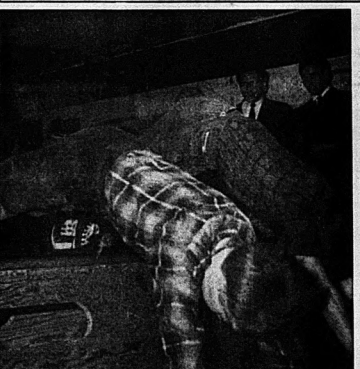
Mrs. Smith was a director of the YWCA for two years and is presently employed on part-time basis as a residential nurse at Belleville General Hospital.

She is married to Robert L. (Bob) Smith, a professional engineer at Northern Electric in Belleville and has four sons. The family has resided in Belleville since 1948.

"A number of skilled leaders have already offered assistance to the fund in an official capacity. It is an excellent opportunity for anyone - 1968 should be the best yet," she said.



Steady Determined Hand



## Brighton Boatbuilder Is Set To Launch Two New Trawlers

By ELMER MONTER  
Staff Correspondent

BRIGHTON — The local metal fabrication plant and boatworks is a busier place than most these days.

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At the present time manufacturers of dog and cat boats are conducting experiments with steel (aluminum) with the hope of using the results in their products.

Later, you can find the Polish language who escaped from behind the Iron curtain in 1948 attending to the new details required to make his twin trawlers ready for launching when the ice leaves Brighton Bay in April.

One of the steel things he has to do is paint their masts — Olga and Althea — on the respective hulls.

The identical all steel trawlers are 30 feet in length with a beam measurement of 17 1/2 feet. They draw 3 1/2 feet of water unloaded and 10 1/2 feet with a full cargo of fish.

The big engines are 118 horsepower diesel made in Sweden. Power for the winch layering net is produced by a smaller six horsepower gas operating model.

Cost of each craft outfit with net is \$25,000 builder Zilow said.

It wasn't very long after arriving in Canada with his family that Mr. Zilow began fishing seriously about fishing with trawlers. Then when he got work with a commercial fisherman in Manitoba the desire to return to Ontario and practice what he learned about fishing in Europe grew even stronger.

Mr. Zilow was in a fortunate position as he was a trained diesel mechanic, expert sheet metal worker, sailor and fisherman when the fishing opportunity finally knocked.

For a time he had trouble convincing the authorities it was in everyone's best interest to issue him a license. In the end he was rewarded for his persistence and patience.

The expense of Canadian water that runs along the shoreline from Point Pelee south of Picton to Niagara Falls will be Mr. Zilow's fishing grounds.

The variety he hopes to catch in commercial quantities is the abud (alvendi) of course and smelt and carp are also high on his list.

Mr. Zilow is a native of Poland he served as a mechanic on a minesweeper with the Russian Navy after the German overran Europe.

When the Russians occupied his hometown after the Second World War he sought freedom in Sweden. He managed to escape with his family and a close friend across the Baltic Sea in a boat with 18 people crowded aboard.

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One Trawler, Coming Up

## Students Plan, Operate Show

By ROBERT AVERY  
Staff Reporter

TRENTON—You are watching a young student do handprints and you breathe a sigh of relief each time he lands. You stroll over to a 12 foot map of Canada and the students take you from coast to coast by means of a projector.

"Time to relax and a young 'botanist' serves coffee while you take in some of the less active displays.

For the students at V. P. Carroll School here education week means more than presenting static exhibits. For them this week means involvement.

"We want the students to get on the show," said principal B. W. Brooks. "We want the whole show up to them."

And Mr. Brooks says as far as he knows, his school and North Trenton schools are taking the initial steps toward this program of "student involvement."

"You can almost feel the student interest," he says. "It's not just a display area."

"There are many students who look on this week as the same as any other but we are trying to change that and from the results so far I believe we have been successful."

And the students at the elementary school will attest to that.

## Exciting Displays



Student Involvement

## Project Ready

Curiosity is supposed to have killed the cat.

But this year at Quinte Secondary School it has been responsible as well for the death of several rats.

The curiosity belongs to grade 12's student Kathleen Fox, and the white rats' demise was planned to demonstrate the effects of glue sniffing.

The results will be on display at the Rotary Science Fair and Hobby Show March 24 and 25.

Miss Fox decided on the glue sniffing research "because everyone said the fumes were bad, but no one wanted to say what effect they had on the body."

So far she has discovered damaged livers, kidneys and intestines in her dissection of addicted rats. Reported changes in the nervous system are impossible to detect in the live animals.

To illustrate her point, Miss Fox has taken color photographs of the dissected abdomens of both healthy and glue addicted rats.

She is also studying the action of powerful anti-coagulant rat poisons and other toxic drugs on her rodents.

Factors other than those of the scientific method have led to a hearing on the length of time she continues her investigations.

"My mother isn't very keen on rats in the house, and no dog is jealous of them," she says.



Kathleen Fox and Friends





## Northcott Rink Hands B.C. Contenders First Brier Loss

OSHAWA, Ont. (CP) — Ron Northcott of Calgary and his defending world title belt from Alberta conic, be the first rink in 13 years to go through the Canadian championship undefeated.

"But we have a couple of tough ones today and no one is going to give us anything for nothing," Northcott said, referring to the final two rounds that matched Alberta against Ontario at 9 a.m. and Saskatchewan at 2.30 p.m. EST.

The Alberta rink, hoping to win the title for the third time after victories in 1956 and 1968, went into today's action with an 8-0 win-loss record.

The large turnout—the big date—brought the total attendance for nine rounds to 22,356.

The game was never really in doubt after Alberta stole the lead without last shot on the second to take a 7-4 lead. Northcott did not deliver a last score of the game as Senale blanked the ring unconditionally with his final shot.

The winner of this year's championship will represent Canada in the world tournament at Perth, Scotland, March 12.

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"I just ask you if the boys on the team. They'll tell you that they learned more about themselves and about working together than in any of the previous years in the sport. In fact most of them had never played in all-star competition before. It was happy to be in the 'A Team Member'."

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# Threats Revealed By Pair

TORONTO (CP) — Alleged incidents of arson, sabotage and death threats at city construction sites that have been revealed in legislative Thursday.

Police Chief James Mackay said Wednesday a two-months investigation of the alleged incidents has resulted in \$750,000 damage. The incidents are believed part of a labor extortion racket.

New Democratic Party Leader Donald A. MacDonald said he had an explanation for Chief Mackay "wandering off in this fashion instead of laying charges against those ... responsible for illegal acts."

Attorney-General Arthur Waskett replied:

"I have noticed ... a good many people have started to talk. Perhaps he had fears."

Earlier Thursday, a contractor and a union leader said they had received seven threats of death unless they got out of the construction industry in the Metropolitan Toronto area.

Chief Mackay blamed a construction workers' union led by "known criminals" for terrorizing the projects in an effort to force companies to sign union shop contracts and force employment to join the union. The union was not identified.

He added that arrests may be made after further investigations. The investigation, he added, was being hampered by the reluctance of witnesses to talk.

The death threats were sent by the Union District Group of contractors to the District Group of contractors at 362, International Lab. in Oshawa.

Mr. Simons said he found a death threat tacked to the rear door of his home.

The District group controls about 150 contracting companies with about 1,000 employees.

Meanwhile, Toronto's National Business representatives for Local 562 of the Ladies Union, which is a construction workers' union, said they were referring to his union.

Chief Mackay said he was working with police in every way. And we're the only union in the city whose agreements projects formed in recent months.

Chief Mackay listed nine sites which had been threatened with closing since in Toronto with estimated damage of \$300,000, and one in Ottawa, Feb. 2, in a Campus Construction site with damage of \$300,000.

## Marmora

MARMORA — Mrs. George Wark of Marmora suffered severe leg injuries last week when she was involved in a car accident.

She had been driving a 1967 Ford XL convertible when she was involved in a collision with a 1967 Pontiac LaSalle.

The accident occurred on Highway 24 near the intersection of Highway 24 and Highway 24.

The driver of the Pontiac, Mr. Jack Zegart, was not injured.

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## Imperial Palace

This is the new Imperial Palace in Tokyo, scheduled to be ready in April for occupancy by Emperor Hirohito and the Japanese Imperial family. Consisting of seven modern two-story buildings, the palace took four years to build and cost \$38,000,000. It stands on the site of the former palace destroyed in a May, 1945, air raid.

(CP Photo)

## Brockville Doctor Claims Essence of Charges True

TORONTO (CP) — Dr. J. W. Muller admitted Thursday his malpractice insurance between nurses and patients at Brockville Psychiatric Hospital was based on personal observation of only one case.

But he has more solid evidence of intercourse between male and female patients, said in testimony before the Ontario

legislature's health committee, and refused to withdraw his allegations.

He might "change the test, but, as for the essence, I would not withdraw."

He insisted that sexual practices had been ignored by staff members, but he would repeat the word "interracial" in his charge by saying the contrary of

conditions which exposed patients to temptation "amounted to intercourse."

Dr. Muller's charges, which brought about the inquiry by the health committee into conditions at the Brockville hospital, were made in a memorandum to Dr. Morton Stulman (NDP, Toronto High Park) last November.

In 64 hours of cross-examination by committee members he admitted some of his facts were learned in conversations "over the coffee table" rather than through personal experience.

He said he would never have told Dr. Stulman if he had known his facts were being so publicly.

He said he had later sought to make charges, but only "to improve the image at Brockville and the image at Stulman's."

"Since the department of health seems to want to take action I thought Dr. Stulman could push them."

Asked why he had later sought to reveal a health committee hearing, he said that since November "the difference which existed here has been satisfactorily resolved within the hospital."

Chronic patients had received little attention because of a staff shortage, he said. December shortage, he said, had been a "bad time" for the hospital.

He said he had heard his complaint about nurses involved in sexual intercourse in one incident in which he discovered a student nurse and male patient undressed on the floor. They were not engaged in intercourse, he said, but "only two or three minutes away from it."

The problem stems from the hospital's failure to give the students a greater in professional ethics, he said.

His charge that intercourse between patients is tolerated is based on observations from his apartment window, one of the grounds. He said patients are "locked up" in the hospital and the grounds are ignored. Patients are allowed to "cuddle and hold hands," he said, "in the hospital."

Others are committed to finding a more representative government. They want a way of life in which everyone has a chance to have a slice of the pie. They are committed to peace and justice even if it means delaying the established thing.

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**Business Booming**

# Big Cable Firms Battle for Ground Position

LONDON, Ont. (CP)—A battery of high-powered lawyers and officials for the big cable TV company marched up to the presentation table at the Canadian Television Association's annual hearing for about the 15th time.

"Here comes the steamroller," the representative for one of the companies could be overheard remarking.

The comment pointed up the fact the cable TV industry is booming and the big guns in communications are on the move to stake out as much territory as they can.

There were some concrete illustrations, at the CRTC public hearing which wound up here Thursday, on how the business is booming.

The CRTC was told that Metro Cable TV Ltd., based in the parish by Rogers Cable TV Ltd., is obtaining a Bell Canada wiring agreement to expand in the Mississauga area near Toronto, proposed to sell its established cable system to Rogers. The price, for a system serving about 100 homes, was just under \$200,000.

R. B. Anderson, who has run a cable system in the London and neighboring Lambton areas since 1951, told the CRTC about his plans to accept a purchase offer from Maclean-Hunter Cable TV Ltd., an arm of the Toronto-based publishing company that has moved steadily into broadcasting communications.

The price here was about \$1,000,000 for a system that has grown to 11,500 subscribers.

The company, Commercial Television Ltd., submitted the book value of grossed-in-hand in the system probably was about \$600,000. But it also noted that it had invested more than \$1,000,000 in fixed equipment for the system. Much had become obsolete or worn out during the years and had been replaced, some of it several times.

Asked about the sale price, Mr. Anderson said: "It's worth this kind of money. It's a bargain."

The fact that Maclean-Hunter was ready to pay the price seemed to back his contention.

Maclean-Hunter appeared during the hearing's three days to be one of the big companies determined to grow big.

It has staked out cable areas in Toronto and some suburban fringe areas. Besides its proposal to buy out Mr. Anderson, Maclean-Hunter was before the CRTC as the controlling entity for cable systems seeking CRTC licenses for such Ontario areas as Windsor, Wallaceburg and Sarnia.

Rogers Cable TV is jointly owned by Rogers Broadcasting Co., operating two Toronto radio stations, and Glen-Warren Productions Ltd., the production arm of CFTV-TV, Toronto's privately-owned television station.

The Toronto Telegram has majority control of Glen-Warren shares.

Rogers Cable has commenced operations in Toronto, has applied to the CRTC for permission to spread into Vaughan and Markham, ownership north of Toronto, has started wiring and laid claim to wide territory on the western suburban fringe of Toronto, including the Brimley area, and has served notice to the CRTC that it wants to apply for another extensive territory in the Kitchener-Waterloo area.

R. S. Rogers, the man involved in all this, also controls radio stations in Hamilton and in the Leamington-Kingsville area. He controls Essex Cable TV Ltd., which has an operating cable system in Leamington-Kingsville, southeast of Windsor, and told the CRTC Thursday that this company wants to expand throughout Essex County, including Windsor.

At one point during the three-day hearing, Mr. Rogers told the CRTC he had no ambitions outside Ontario.

Another applicant, referring back to this Thursday, commented:

"No wonder."

It was also the Rogers team, which appeared in the presentation table so many times during the three days, that carried the "steamroller" appellation.

Another company that kept cropping up was Famous Players Canadian Corp., controlled by a U.S. parent firm. As one of the pioneers in cable TV in Canada, Famous Players built some systems of its own but also entered out by providing financing, usually on the basis of being handed a half interest. In many other systems from Quebec to British Columbia, Allview Cable Service Ltd., based in St. Thomas, told the CRTC Thursday that it has an

agreement for Famous Players to buy its system.

But D. R. Morgan, Allview general manager, said the agreement was not until April 1 and he does not know whether another one will be arranged.

Famous Players controls Metro Cable TV, which has an operating system in Toronto. It also finances London TV Cable Service, operating the system in the north end of London opposite

the one Mr. Anderson proposes to sell to Maclean-Hunter.

It also holds the largest interest in Grand River Cable TV Ltd., a system that has built up some 30,000 subscribers in the area of Kitchener-Waterloo, Stratford, Preston and Galt and would like to expand further.

Because of its American parent, Famous Players does not fall within strictures against foreign ownership in broadcast-

ing adopted by the government.

But it is to come before the CRTC soon with a proposed new share distribution that would meet the foreign ownership conditions.

Famous Players has interests in some regular broadcasting stations in Canada as well as in cable and, of course, is involved in motion picture film distribution. Maclean-Hunter has interests

in regular broadcasting outlets and is publisher of a variety of periodicals.

CRTC members have spent much time at recent hearings seeking opinions on the possible dangers of multiple ownership in various media of communication and in ownership by a large number of operators by a single group.

The commission was handed the responsibility just April 1.

when it came into force, of licensing and regulating cable operations. Before that, such operations were licensed by the transport department and there was little direct regulation of their activities.

Whatever policies the CRTC adopts and seeks to enforce on the matter of control, it is obvious that the boom in cable TV has added a walking new dimension to the problem.



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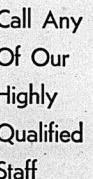
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## Trenton Displays Creative

Education week has ended for another year but the contributions of 300 pupils at North Trenton public school will be remembered a long time for their outstanding creative quality.

The exhibition set up in school centers had with the change in the philosophy of teaching progress in the grades. It attracted the attention of many parents and others interested in observing the results of the application of new methods.

Principal Jack DeLong said it was the intention of the teaching staff to show visitors how smooth the transition is of pupils passing from kindergarten through the first six grades and into the senior elementary school.

The way the system works now grades are encouraged to run together rather than step at a set off line as was the case previously, Mr. DeLong explained.

The principal credited the new concept with bringing out the best in the children. "We are finding some grade 1 pupils who turn out work equal to their counterparts in higher grades. The method, he said, is to recognize talent and develop it."

"It is my opinion the pupils have demonstrated beyond a doubt their appreciation of modern ideas," principal DeLong said.

A number of the subject of the exhibit in various classrooms supported his belief.



## Fine Displays Draw Many Visitors

Numerous visitors pass through one of the display centres at the North Trenton High School examining exhibits submitted by the students. The

novel display system was divided into subject centres rather than being separated by classes or grades.

## School Board Criticized For Use of Playground

The recent transfer of a portable classroom to the East Belleville Playgrounds site on Ridge Street for use as an additional office space for the Hastings County board of education has resulted in complaints from area residents.

Use of part of the playground site as parking area by school board officials is also being questioned.

Mayor Scott said it was his understanding that the East Belleville playground site had been used for use only as a playground.

Other use could be the property revert to the Ritchie estate, he felt.

He said the portable school building was on the Lindsay Street road allowance, but the parking encroached on the playground property.

Parents Board members on playground concerns that the East Belleville playgrounds were the only large park in the East Hill district. They want to make certain that it is retained for this use.

## Mother Turns Photographer

Mrs. Harold Ferguson takes a picture of her son Peter and Kim Edwards as they look over a guinea pig which was one of the live exhibits in the grades two and three project during education week in Trenton.

## Restaurant Becomes Headquarters for Police

DESERONTO — The ground floor of the old Hotel Restaurant will be converted into new quarters for Deseronto's Police Department. This was the decision made Monday evening at the meeting of the town council.

The building in question because the property of the town several years ago on non-payment of taxes, and has been lying vacant since then. It is a solid brick building, with good foundation, walls and roof, but the interior is in need of complete renovation. Also, should be back, but in ruins, have long been an eyesore but will disappear. Workmen who are regular town employees began their demolition the following morning.

The renovated building will provide both the space and the privacy for which Police Chief David Saunders made a request at the council meeting two weeks ago. Councilor Dorothy McCullough, chairman of the property committee, and Councilor Edgar Gardiner, chairman of the police and fire committee, were directed to investigate property owned by the town, and to make a recommendation on a suitable building for their recommendation to convert the Mahawk Restaurant was made.

There was some discussion some months ago about creating a new building as housing for the police headquarters, but, while this may be made at some future date, it is felt that the step taken Monday night to make use of property already available, is the wiser and the cheaper move.

There is some thought that the one-time restaurant above the town, and could become a source of revenue. No definite plans for this have been made, but for permanent housing arrangements.



TYENDINAGA RESERVE — Linda Chies is a teacher in the Quaker Mahawk School, but her interest in Indian education goes beyond the classroom.

## Teacher Contributes To Indian Education

Two successive Wednesday evenings in Feb. he drove to Trenton after school and was back to begin his work Thursday morning.

Each Wednesday evening he lectured to a group of 15 students in Hunter College taking a night course on continuing Indian Education. Each of the 12 lectures in the series was followed by a seminar which was led by the speaker for the evening.

Mr. Chies was one of a committee of six appointed by the Department of Indian Affairs and Northern Development, an Indian representative of the provincial Department of Education, Dr. G. McMillan of the Institute of Science in Education, Dr. Edward Rogers of the Department of Education, the principal of the Ojibwa River Reserve School.

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## Moon Landing

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... In the flight of Apollo 11, Phillips said: "At the point ... we have accomplished all the primary objectives for which this mission was designed."

In fact, 97 per cent of all the Apollo objectives have been completed. But, officials said they want to keep the crew in the air for the duration.

In three weeks, Phillips said, a decision will be made on whether to continue with present plans to make Apollo 11 a moon-landing flight, or to skip it and go direct to the moon's surface with the next mission.

"My own personal opinion is the chances are slim we will make a landing on the next flight," he said.

## Campaign Chords

Mayor Russell Scott held Community Concert Association workers tune up for 1969 membership campaign Monday. Assisting him were Lorraine Wardhaugh (left) and Lucy Vandervater, who head up drive for new concert series.

## Night Long Siege Ends with Arrest

TRENTON — The father of five children is in custody here today after an all-night armed vigil by police outside his east-side apartment.

The man, who shot himself in with a hunting rifle and was charged with pointing a firearm at a police officer and possessing a dangerous weapon, said police chief Robert Hufferd.

Police, armed with tear gas, waited nearly 11 hours for the man to surrender.

Details of the event occurred early Sunday in Perth. Officers were first called to the home apartment at 7:45 p.m. when neighbors reported the man's name or address.

561 Bruce Watfall and Const. Norman Mallory were first on the spot and rained for reinforcements.

Chief Hufferd went to the scene and called for tear gas from provincial police at Belleville.

The man gave himself up about 8 a.m. today and said he did not wish to wait for the police.

The man was taken to the provincial level in Aurora on Saturday, March 2.

The winners in the district competition were Keith Pearce in grade nine at BCI and Leta La Chapelle in grade 11 at Centennial Secondary.

## Speaking Contest Set for Sunday

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background details—like a  
with which, they have been con-  
verted to other locations.  
These paintings aren't consid-  
ered as church decoration, in  
the sense of decoration for the  
church, but as a work of art.

The method he used to apply  
the paintings to the wall sur-

## Leaving Ministry Creates Problems

TORONTO (CP)—Many men  
have found leaving the active  
ministry is not as easy as they  
thought it would be. For some  
it includes serious eco-  
nomic, social and mental prob-  
lems.  
One organization helping to  
make the move less traumatic  
is the "Ex-Deacons' Club,"  
which is a secular, non-sectarian,  
volunteer group.  
Paul Harris, chairman of the  
executive committee of the To-  
ronto branch, said in an inter-  
view that about 35 men who left  
the ministry in the last 10 years  
have joined the club. The club  
helps by the agency since it  
opened Feb. 1.

Why do men leave the minis-  
try?  
After meetings with about 30  
ministers and former clergy-  
men, Rev. Paul McNamee, chair-  
man of the centre for the study  
of institutions and theology at  
Ryerson College, said in an in-  
terview: "They are alienated. They  
are being served as func-  
tionaries of an established or-  
ganization which is not their  
own."

Many men leave the minis-  
try because they feel their work  
is not relevant and that they can  
find a more Christian life in the  
world.  
"Like any other organization  
there is a church hierarchy, and  
many are frustrated that they  
cannot advance until they are in  
their 40s."

The project also ties in with  
a "success probability" study  
conducted in the high schools in  
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8:15 a.m.—The Lord's Supper

11:00 a.m.—"JOSEPH: THE  
FAVORITE SON"

1:30 a.m.—Sunday School  
Classes for All  
Ages

7:00 p.m.—"FORWARD STEPS IN PALESTINE  
TODAY"

Continuation of series from a large colored chart

Wednesday, 7:00 p.m.—Prayer Meeting

Friday, 7:30 p.m.—Tears and Twenties Youth Group

Gospel Hikes, Sunday, 10:15 a.m.—CPRQ

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10:00 a.m.—OPEN AIR SERVICE

11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP

Speaker: Capt. Rowell

6:15 p.m.—PRAYER MEETING

7:30 p.m.—SALVATION MEETING

Speaker: CAPT. ROWELL

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## Second Glance

By Viva Richmond Graham

**HOW SMALL THE WORLD**


"Time's but our playmate, whose toys are divine." — Thomas Higginson.

"Oh, what a small world!"

So we greeted a dear aunt who flew one morning from Los Angeles to arrive in Belleville the same evening.

We said the same words all over again, when later during her visit, she related the following:

"You are much mistaken, if you think that Los Angeles are unaware of Belleville, Ontario. When it became known that I was planning to come here, in the medical clinic where I work (medical and dental laboratory) I received and was flooded with treatises of all kinds: to please phone or get in touch with friends or relatives living in or about Belleville and its area. I have a list of names with me enough to keep you busy an entire day. I am of the opinion that the folks said:

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## Kitchen Tested Recipes

## Ruth's Lemon Slices Popular for Luncheons

**BY MARY MOORE**

**QUESTION:** I need recipes for church luncheons for business men and women that our U.C.W. is catering. I remember one called Ruth's I think.

**Mrs. E. P.**

**ANSWER:** The "square" you are referring to is called Ruth's Lemon Slices and is so popular it deserves space here again.

**RUTH'S LEMON SLICES**

**Base:**

- 1 cup stirred but unsifted all purpose flour
- 1 tablespoon baking powder
- 1 tablespoon butter
- 1 tablespoon shortening

Bake at 350 deg. Fahr. 40 to 50 minutes or until it centre and evenly pale all over top. Cool in pan 10 minutes. Cut into "X" squares. Highly recommended.

**SATURDAY**

**Dinner Menu**

- Broiled Chicken Liver
- Veal Kidney; French Pot
- Onion Rings; Braised C
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- wheels (see Tues.); Ch
- Cobbler; Cereal; Cran
- Coffee.

## Ann Landers

### Helpful Suggestions In Speaking to Deaf

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am writing in both of our estimated 15 to 20 million Americans who suffer a hearing loss of one or more degrees. As one of the afflicted I am depending on the American Sign Language.

Helen Keller who was both blind and deaf told us that she said, "If I were not deaf, I would not have heard this much."

As an experimenter, turn on your TV set after the second, Yes, you will hear it. How frustrating it can be when we use it to hear what we believe is important.

Here are some helpful hints for those of us with a deaf person or one who is hard of hearing:

1. Turn down the volume. It is not a "ouch" but necessary.

2. Speak slowly and distinctly and use your lips.

3. Don't shout. It doesn't help.

4. Use short sentences.

5. Repeat what is the conversation when there is a gap.

6. Be patient and repeat, if necessary without any interruption. Remember, the grace of God is the best that has happened to you. —S.O.S.

DEAR S.O.S.: I just tried the TV experiment and improved lots of the programs that I watch. I have been a member of the hearing impaired for many years and please forgive the little jabs. I couldn't resist it.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I know you get mad at me.

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A black and white photograph of a building facade. On the left, there is a dark, textured wall, possibly made of stone or brick. A window with a dark frame is visible in the upper left corner. The rest of the image is a light, textured surface, likely a wall or a large piece of paper, with some small dark spots and a faint horizontal line near the top.

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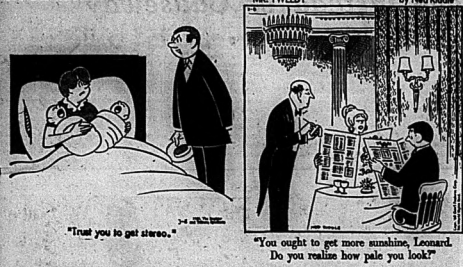












# Seal Hunt is Less Grosseome Than Deer Hunting: Minister

OTTAWA, P.E.I. (CP)

Finance Minister Jack Davis says Canada's annual seal hunt is a gruesome operation, but it is not as brutal as the deer hunt in the United States.

Mr. Davis told a news conference after a first-hand view on Friday afternoon of the slaughter of seal pups that anyone who had not taken to an anti-seal hunt would find the operation repulsive.

He described the seal hunt as a "cruel and senseless" way of killing seals, but he said it was necessary to protect the hunting industry. He said he had only seen the killing and slaughtering of young seals carried out by hunters in the past.

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The blood on snow and the fact that the number of the slaughtered seal is there no doubt makes the operation repulsive to the outside person.

Mr. Davis said, however, that he had seen during his Friday morning visit the seal hunters in the past.

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## Saved-the-seal Buttons Handed out in Montreal

MONTREAL (CP) — Two women handed out Save the Seals buttons Friday in a downtown campaign to aid the government seal hunt in the Gulf of St. Lawrence.

The women said they represented the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals and displayed newspaper clip-

pics and magazine pictures of bloody seal pups. They collected about 250 buttons.

S.P.C.A. officials later denied such a campaign.

Anyone who peddles the button without written authorization is in violation of the law, S.P.C.A. is a phony, "one official said."



## Jean Dixon's Horse

Think first. The truth will always come out. Avoid squabbles in the future.

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# PEI Gets \$725 Million Package Instead of Causeway

**CHARLOTTETOWN (CP)** — People are seen as the key ingredient in the \$725,000,000 Prince Edward Island development plan.

Premier Alex Campbell and Federal Development Minister Allan Rock announced the plan today, 15 years past here Friday, said it was a major challenge to the people of the area to help themselves.

If the experiment in regional development works, it could become a model for similar projects in other parts of Canada.

Mr. Campbell said the plan the federal government's first "total effort" to solve the problems of regional development.

The package of programs combined with the plan could be conducted for the sake of "challenge."

"We must never forget that we are dealing with human beings," Premier Campbell said.

The plan "a challenge of opportunity" that will involve participation and commitment from all Prince Edward Islanders.

Details of the plan, released for the first time in full here Friday, were contained in a report from the Minister of the Federal-Provincial Agreement for Economic Expansion and Social Advancement of Prince Edward Island.

The plan is expected to be placed at \$725,000,000.

The federal share is \$225,000,000.

A provincial government spokesman stressed that the plan is set up to generate funds for the province.

Stimulation of the island's agriculture, tourism and fishing industries, for example, is expected to bring in increased private capital. And much of the money involved in getting the plan underway will be diverted from federal and provincial expenditures—such as those for

highways—and co-ordinated to meet the needs of the overall plan.

The plan sets forth detailed projects in the fields of agriculture, highways, tourism, fisheries, health, welfare and education, as well as a number of other fields.

Education will get the biggest share—\$65,000,000.

The plan foresees a broad-based program to create 5,000 new jobs in the province by 1996, calls for expansion

of food processing industries, and promotes financial assistance to establish "new manufacturing concerns which are non-competing with those in the region."

To meet the future needs of the province, assistance of up to \$2.50 per person for up to 11,000 new homes will be provided over the 15-year period.

Some 600 miles of highways will be repaved, improved or constructed.

A government loan fund will assist construction of 6,000 new tourist accommodations units.

The fishing industry will be consolidated in 20 main centres with a special grant program for fishermen who want to retire.

Agriculture, the province's largest industry, will be stimulated by a wide range of projects designed to increase gross farm income by the current \$27,000,000 to \$300,000,000 annually.

## Cucumbers, Cattle and Pesticides Featured in House of Commons

**OTTAWA (CP)** — Cash and cattle, pesticides and cucumbers figured prominently in parliamentary debates Friday as the Commons passed two bills, gave backdoor consent reading to another and opened final debate on a fourth.

MPs passed a bill that constitutes Canadian ratification of a new form of credit to be available to governments in paying off country-to-country debts through the International Monetary Fund.

Also given final reading was a measure giving the government tough powers to regulate pesticides and herbicides.

Surprise of the day was second-reading approval of a private bill to incorporate a private industry of the International subsidiary of a United States

States insurance company—the first such measure to be put forward by a New Democratic Party billholder since 1967.

The New Democrats, who have been regularly taking shots in a campaign against the corporation of the Transnational Life Insurance Co. because the parent United Mutual Insurance Co. of Portland, Me., has spent over 50 per cent Canadian assets in 10 years with the aim of ultimate Canadian control.

In third-reading debate of a government bill tidying up the Pesticide Machinery Amendment, Credit Aid, Alberta rancher Jack Brown argued that callidiphrase should qualify for loans because cowboys cattle are used for transferring feed into food.

On ratification of the IMF's proposed program of special drawing rights—a form of credit to be used for cash settlements between governments in addition to gold and U.S. dollars—MPs agreed there are weaknesses in the international monetary exchange system but came up with no new concrete solutions.

Opposition MPs led by Conservative leader Robert Stanfield, warned against ratifying the SDM program as anything more than a piecemeal means to a piecemeal end.

Herb Gray, parliamentary secretary to Finance Minister Edgar Benson, agreed SDM would be no cure-all, but said they would help ensure that there would be enough currency in circulation to keep pace with expanding world trade.

The opposition raised strenuous protests against what they termed arbitrary powers to be given government inspectors under the Pest Control Products Act.

Mr. Horner said the bill is one of a number that expose the government's apparent indifference to the protection of the environment.

Government inspectors would have wide powers to enter and search premises without warrants in enforcing regulation of the production, advertising, sale and storage of insect pesticides and herbicides.

## Reduction in Bail Denied by Judge

**KINGSTON (CP)** — Judge P. H. Baker Friday turned down a request to reduce bail to \$100 from \$200 on four of 10 motorcycle club members charged as founders of a March 2 raid here.

The 15 all members of the Satan's Choice Motorcycle club, pleaded not guilty Thursday to the charges and were remanded for trial to March 22.

Judge Baker said he saw no reason to treat the four differently than the others.

The four men in custody are Howard D. Berry, 26, of Peterborough; Gerald E. Denovary, 26, of Kingston; William J. Kingston and Frederick W. King, 26, of Ottawa.

Two of three others, charged with assaulting police as well as being founders, also remained in custody. They are John G. O'Brien of Chatham and Charles Gray of Kingston. Larry Miller of Toronto, also charged with assault, was released on \$1,000 bail. All are to appear March 25.

On ratification of the IMF's proposed program of special drawing rights—a form of credit to be used for cash settlements between governments in addition to gold and U.S. dollars—MPs agreed there are weaknesses in the international monetary exchange system but came up with no new concrete solutions.

Opposition MPs led by Conservative leader Robert Stanfield, warned against ratifying the SDM program as anything more than a piecemeal means to a piecemeal end.

Herb Gray, parliamentary secretary to Finance Minister Edgar Benson, agreed SDM would be no cure-all, but said they would help ensure that there would be enough currency in circulation to keep pace with expanding world trade.

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## Distinction Could Change

**TORONTO (CP)** — A baby girl born at Winnipeg at 11:15 p.m. CST may have become the 21,000,000 Canadian.

Canada's population clock, which has been running since 1966, showed the country's population at 21,000,000 at 11:15 a.m. and 14 minutes after midnight EST.

Thereafter, births occur at a Canadian Press survey of major hospitals across the country indicated that a daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Herve Thym of Winnipeg may have been the first actual birth after the applicable time. The birth came just 18 seconds after the theoretical mark was passed.

Delayed reports of births from Ottawa and other cities reported leading of immigrants who arrive at the site of one every 16 seconds, could change the distinction.

Anytime there will be no official recognition and DES officials also indicated no special service to mark the moment.

A boy born to Mr. and Mrs. Pierre Lemaire of Bellingham, Que., was one of the runners-up for the honor of being the 21,000,000th Canadian.

The boy was born at 12:29 EST and weighed 7 pounds 10 ounces on a scale.

Times applicable in Canada's seven time zones when the mark was passed are:

Newfoundland: 1:44 a.m. today.  
Atlantic: 1:14 a.m. today.  
Eastern: 12:44 a.m. today.  
Central: 11:44 p.m. Friday.  
Mountain: 10:44 p.m. Friday.

Pacific: 9:44 a.m. Friday.  
Yukon: 8:14 a.m. Friday.

The 7-year-old girl was born at Winnipeg General Hospital and weighed eight pounds.

Mr. Thym, a bricklayer, was at home at the time of the birth looking after the couple's only other child, a three-year-old girl. He said he and his wife have not yet decided on a name for their new daughter.

The theoretical time at which the 21,000,000 mark was passed is based on estimated population growth since the last census was taken in 1966. Canada's population June 1, 1966, was recorded as 20,614,000.

Officials at the statistics bureau say the population clock gives a reasonable accurate count at any given moment, but could be off slightly temporarily because immigrants tend to arrive in large groups by ship or aircraft.

On average, a new immigrant arrives in Canada every 16 seconds and every 211 seconds there is a death. By June 1, 1982, Canada at a rate of one every 390 seconds.

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## Changes Are Expected in Hunting Regulations

**OTTAWA (CP)** — Indian Affairs Minister Jean Charest said Friday he will be announcing in a few months changes to the regulations concerning the hunting of migratory birds.

And he gave a strong hint in a speech to the Canadian Wildlife Federation annual meeting that the changes will permit a number of Canadians, including Indians, the right to shoot birds at all times for food.

"It is not for everyone that we are going to change the regulations," Charest said. "But we are going to change the regulations in a way that will allow a number of people to have food for their families."

Charest said he would be announcing the changes in a few months.

At consultation meetings between Indians and the Indian Affairs department in 1980, Indians complained about loss of ancient hunting and fishing rights.

Since then, there have been several meetings. Mr. Charest wanted to restore these rights in some measure.

But in Friday's speech he hinted that other Canadians also should have the right to hunt.

Neighbors who are equally busy with their own families are not the only ones who are busy with their own families.

"What of the family with one hungry child and their Metis/Metis family for whom the regulations are a burden?"

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## Kierans Defied, Strike Spreads

### Postmen Picket Several Offices

By The Canadian Press

More than 1100 members of the Letter Carriers Union of Canada staged home today as strikes continued in Winnipeg and Saskatoon and spread across southern Ontario.

Winnipeg postmen voted Sunday night to continue their strike another day but were to

meet again later today. About 230 went on strike Friday to protest working conditions they say have resulted from the new straight-through delivery system.

A total of 106 were out in Saskatoon.

In Niagara, pickets were out at Niagara Falls, St. Catharines, Hamilton, Burlington, Welland, London, Windsor and Smithville.

Mail was moving normally in Toronto, Montreal and the Maritimes, although a Montreal spokesman for the Letter Carriers Union said the men were

### 'Guilty' Says Ray

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)—James Earl Ray pleaded guilty today to murder in the death of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., Negro civil rights leader.

Ray, 37, was charged with

murdering King on April 4, 1968, in Memphis, Tenn.

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CAIRO (Reuters)—President Nasser today led the funeral procession for Lt. Gen. Abdel Moemen Haid, who Cairo streets as thousands of mourners shouted "God is might," an Egyptian tribute to martyr.

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### Hydro Talks Achieve Tentative Agreement

TORONTO (CP)—Tentative agreement has been reached in a five-week dispute between Ontario Hydro and Local 100, Canadian Union of Public Employees, a union spokesman said today.

Marty Bell, local representative for the local, said most major issues in contract negotiations have been resolved. Hydro and the union's bargaining team met at 11 a.m. EST to work out a final settlement.

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### Church Music Strikes Community Chords

St. Thomas' Archdeacon A. S. McConnell chats with string quartet from Trinity College choir after festival evening that ended church's 150th anniversary events last night. Presentation drew music lovers, ministers and members from all community congregations. (See Page 2.)



### Apollo Drifts

HOUSTON (AP)—The Apollo 9 astronauts, drifting to conserve fuel and draining of home, sped today into the final three days of their 10-day space mission.

James McDivitt, David Scott and Russell Schweickart had another full schedule of chores taking navigation checks and testing.

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### Border Clash Said Diversion

TOKYO (AP)—China charged today that the Soviet Union provoked the Manchurian border clash March 3 to divert the attention of Russians who are making for a "revolution" against "Soviet fascist rule."

Some Western analysts have suggested that Peking provoked the border fight for a similar reason — to make the Chinese fear internal dissensions and rally behind Mao Tse-tung by raising the spectre of a "Soviet threat."

Believing this was an announcement from Peking Sunday that Red Chinese militiamen and peasants are patrolling with heavier guards "in preparation for war."

Press reports in Hong Kong and London said Peking has put 500,000 men on an armed alert. The official Chinese announcement gave no exact figures.

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### THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Brief winter weather. Windy, but clear. Cold. Snow or rain in the next few days. Clear cover will continue to be reliable and rain. Heavy activity is expected but will be mostly in the form of Lake Erie and Georgian Bay.

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### Miner Freed After 8 Days

LARK, Utah (AP)—William (Rocky) Jones released in a hospital bed today, freed from the icy clasp of rock that held him captive since a Utah mountain for eight days.

Jones, 41, a father of 11, was brought to safety Sunday night, by rescuers who had tunneled through 25 feet of rock to his hideout.

### Young Liberals Seek Voice In Running Ontario Party

TORONTO (CP)—Representatives of the 1,800-member Ontario Young Liberal Association voted at their annual meeting Saturday to seek a voice in running the provincial party's campaign for the next election.

The annual meeting of the Ontario Liberal party this month in Hamilton.

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MONTREAL (CP)—The Estates General of French Canada called Sunday for creation of a constitutional assembly for Quebec and recommended that it formulate a republican constitution in a unilateral Quebec.

Other principal provisions of the resolution included the kind of constitution the province should have been:

—An affirmation of the province's right to self-determination.

—A humanistic charter proclaiming French the sole official language of Quebec as well as protecting basic liberties.

—An affirmation of the province's right to defend and conclude treaties with foreign powers.

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and the West, and delegates from Quebec and the Maritimes provinces.

Quebec and Maritime delegates joined in the appeal for a constitutional assembly, while those from Ontario and the

West either abstained from voting or rejected the measure. There were 132 delegates from outside Quebec provinces.

The constitution also was to delineate Quebec's borders and proclaim the province's sovereignty over its territory. It was to be ratified by a referendum.

The resolution on a constitutional assembly said the Quebec national assembly should create an autonomous commission within 18 months to select elect members of a constitutional committee for conducting the assembly's business.

The new constitution and any subsequent changes in it would have to be ratified by a referendum.

Ottawa and Western delegates rejected all resolutions coming out of the political workshop, while Maritime delegates abstained at a block from voting on questions relating to Quebec alone. About two-thirds of Ontario's delegates also consistently refrained from voting on these questions.

Voting was completed separately for Quebec, Ontario, the Maritime provinces and the Western provinces. A two-thirds majority was necessary for adoption of a resolution.

With a call made for convocation of a constitutional assembly, the Estates General was dissolved, but delegates were told they would be reconvened in two years if the Quebec government did not call the constitutional assembly by then.

Exclusive Quebec jurisdiction over administration of justice and establishment of minimum standards on all matters of provincial jurisdiction with no further appeal to federal courts.

Establishment of Quebec courts to deal with regional law questions, commerce and maritime shipping.

Exclusive police power in the Quebec provincial force and no federal police agency in the province.

### Bombing Killed 98 In Village

### Heads-up Play

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## Armed Russian Sailors Demand Return of Soviet Lieutenant

LAGOS, Nigeria (AP) — Armed Russian sailors today went to a British ship in Lagos harbor today and demanded the return of a young Soviet naval lieutenant who had earlier sought political asylum abroad.

But, the commander of the Elder Dempster Line freighter "Dorchester" refused to hand the Russian over.

The Soviet naval specialist, a submarine and a leader on its first official visit to Nigeria.

The Soviet officer is from the squadron's flagship, the guided missile destroyer "Boily," anchored in mid-bay.

He jumped ship at dawn for about 70 yards at slack tide and was taken aboard the "Dorchester" at 10:30 a.m.

The British freighter is an 11,000-tonner owned by Andrew Weir Ltd. of Glasgow and operated by Elder Dempster on the India-West Africa service.

After taking on the lieutenant, it moved to Apapa wharves to

change its cargo.

The "Boily" sent a small boat carrying sailors with automatic weapons to the British ship and demanded the Russian's return.

But the Swedish shipowner, Captain Reid, refused to allow an observer aboard at "very strong naval force."

Reid spoke to a British high

commission official over a radio-telephone link, and is understood to have passed on the Russian's request for political asylum.

## Increased Military Action Hits UN Children's Fund

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The UN Children's Fund (UNICEF) says it lost 100 children in South Vietnam as hard hit last year by increased military action and general mobilization.

"Conditions worsened considerably in 1988," says the report from its executive director, Henry H. Labouisse of New Orleans.

The report for UNICEF's 36th annual session board meeting in May, said:

Large numbers of urban population were of violent action directly affected by military action. Widespread destruction in cities increased by hundreds of thousands people of displaced persons at year end was estimated at 1,200,000.

"Hospital facilities throughout the country became increasingly inadequate for the growing number of casualties."

"Regular UNICEF assistance programs close almost to a

halt. The few available surviving and organizing staff had, during most of the year, to be devoted to emergency relief measures."

## Drapeau Could Benefit

MONTREAL (CP) — Mayor Jean Drapeau said that Montreal's reputation may benefit in the long run from a recent wave of violence.

"Some good always comes out of bad," he said in a regular press conference.

When such problems are over come people would have greater admiration for Montreal.

Investigation into the bombings have been underway. The fact that neighbors of the arrested man had no hint of his activities was an indication of the difficulty of the task for police.

The Quebec police chief, Pierre Paul Gauthier, 21, who headed the task force in 1988, said that the police had 129 charges of making and placing bombs, conspiracy and possession of dynamite.

## Ex-no. One Meets New Champ.

The second Boeing superset to roll off the assembly line dwarfs Boeing's intercontinental Model 747 — once the largest jetliner in the world. The new jumbojet, to carry up to 400 passengers,

will be the world's largest commercial jet when delivered to the airlines after extensive testing late this year.

## Kierans Defied, Strike Spreads

(Continued From Page 1)

working only from day to day and "It won't take a big spark" to make them walk out.

In Hamilton, about 30 of 287 carriers crossed picket lines and at Burlington, five of 20 reported for work after an early-morning picket line broke up.

A Burlington post office spokesman said they would spend the day setting mail. There would be no deliveries.

Niagara Falls reported 41 carriers on strike. St. Catharines 20, London 183, Windsor 100, Welland 28 and St. Six Marie 54.

Mail clerks, members of the Canadian Union of Postal Employees, refused to cross picket

lines at St. Catharines, Hamilton, Windsor and Welland.

At St. Six Marie, most of the 100 clerks went back to work this morning after staying out Friday and Saturday in support of the carriers' action.

Assistant postmaster H. B. Wootton said if St. Six Marie wanted their mail they could come in and get it.

"We'll try to find it for them," he said.

In London, some of the city's mail clerks refused to cross the letter carriers' picket lines, but postal officials could not determine the exact number because three shifts were involved.

Casual labor was making deliveries to London businesses, but residential delivery was suspended.

Roger Desnoes, president of the 10,000-member union, had ordered carriers to stay on their jobs. They ignored him Friday and he issued a second order during the weekend.

Postmaster-General Eric Kierans announced Friday he will seek authority from the public service staff relations board to prosecute strikers and their unions.

Problems for illegal strikes under new collective bargaining legislation run to \$200 a day for unions and \$100 for individuals.

Niagara Falls workers scheduled a meeting today after posting pickets.

Friday's widest strikes came at cities from Hamilton west to Saskatoon, with Winnipeg the hardest hit city. At some other cities, members of the Canadian Union of Postal Workers refused to cross picket lines.

Mr. Kierans said reporters the 700 postal employees who went off the job Friday violated the collective agreement signed in August. He said it was an illegal strike and he has the right to institute the straight-through delivery system that set off the widest strikes.

Under the new system letter carriers are no longer required to stand in at handlines when they complete work for the day. The system was introduced with the arrival of the five-day delivery week Feb. 12.

After the carriers finished their routes, they may go home instead of returning to the office to punch out. To gain full financial savings from the system, the number of carriers was allowed to decrease and those on the job were ordered to pick up their full day's mail load in the mornings instead of twice daily.

Carriers objected to eating and washing up on their routes, as the department has suggested. They demanded full payment for the time spent returning to office for lunch and cleaning up.

The department said it will let them return, but on their own time.

Great Britain's Prince Charles, the Prince of Wales, chatted with Miss Hilda Grainger Ebermeyer

as they attended the Helicopter Club dinner at London's Hyde Park Hotel Friday night.

(AP Wirephoto via cable from London)

## Stirling Boy Saves Pony

A lucky 13-year-old Stirling boy Saturday afternoon saved his three-year-old pony from his blazing stable, but an adjoining family-owned appliance store was gutted by the flames.

Lost at the Stirling Electric and Appliances, owned by Bernard Berry, Franklin Road, Stirling, was estimated at \$40,000.

Thirteen-year-old Brian

Berry was in the nearby family home when he spotted flames rolling from his pony's stable at the rear of his father's abode.

He raced to the stable and freed the pony but the high wind made fire fighting difficult and the appliances store was gutted before the flames could be brought under control by the Stirling Fire Department headed by Graham Mowbray.

The fire was believed to have started from a leak of gas.

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(AP Wirephoto via cable from London)

## On the Social Scene

Great Britain's Prince Charles, the Prince of Wales, chatted with Miss Hilda Grainger Ebermeyer

as they attended the Helicopter Club dinner at London's Hyde Park Hotel Friday night.

(AP Wirephoto via cable from London)

## Young Man Hurts Head

TRENTON — A young Trenton man sustained a number of injuries to his forehead after he was involved in a head-on crash at the Dundas Street and Levee Avenue intersection early yesterday morning.

John Percy, 21, of 231 Dufferin Avenue was treated and released at the emergency centre at the Trenton Memorial hospital while the other young man, whose name was not given, escaped without injury.

Damage to the older model

cars was \$2,200. The impact drove the westbound vehicle back to the fenced home on the north side of the main thoroughfare, a considerable distance from the four corners where the collision occurred.

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# Baseball Pilots Making Hay With New Pinch Hitter Rule

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Managers Larry Harris of Atlanta Braves and Ralph Houk of New York Yankees already have used the designated pinch hitter rule to their advantage.

The rule permits a designated pinch hitter to be used for a pitcher or throughout the game. It is being tried as a spring training experiment, but probably will become a regular season play by 1978.

Mark Aaron, batting in the pitcher's spot, started the Braves to a 1-0 romp over Los Angeles Dodgers Sunday by smacking a first-inning home run.

Ray White, playing the same role for the Yankees, socked a three-run homer in a four-inning clash that ripped Baltimore Orioles 7-4.

White Aaron and White were delivering the long ball in the pinch, conventional hitters seldom get other clubs not exhibiting.

Joe Lisi hit a three-run homer in the fifth inning, helping Philadelphia Phillies' 4-1 triumph over Pittsburgh Pirates. Larry Dierker and Johnny Oates also honored for the Phillies and Joe Mauer and White were delivering the long ball in the pinch.

Rookie Ken Myrtle pitched as Houston Astros' starter, and was named the fifth to start a two-run rally.

run in the third inning and Al Perera touched off a four-run second inning rally with a two-run walkup, pacing San Diego Padres to a 6-1 victory over a U.S. Army team.

## Grant Nears Mark

# Trade Dividends Returning to Stars

By SCOTT BURTON  
Canadian Press Staff Writer

A trade made last June seems to be helping Minnesota North Stars in contention for a playoff spot in the National Hockey League's Western Division.

The North Stars obtained winger Danny Grant and Claude Larose from Montreal Canadiens in that transaction, giving up their top choices in the 1977 and 1978 amateur drafts, some goals and two minor league players.

Grant, 23, a left winger from Fredericton, N.B., and Larose, 27, a right winger from Inverett, Ont., have been two of Minnesota's top forwards.

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In other games Sunday, Boston Bruins walked Joe Mullen, an English player, 7-5. Philadelphia Flyers downed Oakland Golden Seals 5-2.

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## Hockey Femmes Fatales

Actually, "fatal" is the word! Goaltender coach and her/Bellefonte Barrie Lande's opponent in the Provincial Class "C" Women's hockey title in a weekend Picton tournament.

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The tie left the North Stars four points behind fourth-place Philadelphia in the race for the first playoff berth in the Western Division. But the North Stars have two games in hand. The Bruins, the NHL's leading scorer, collected a goal and three assists for Boston Sunday in a bid to receding-setting performance this season.

The Boston center has 107 points on 41 goals and 66 assists and set records for most points and most assists in a season each time he adds to his tally.

The record for most points was set by both Bobby Hall and Stan Mikita of Chicago Black Hawks, and the record for most assists was Mikita's 67.

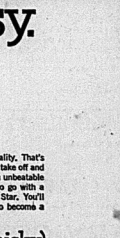
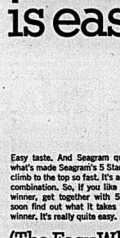
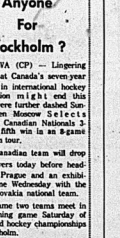
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## Gold Price Continues to Rise

# Bankers Decide Franc's Woes Do Not Constitute Emergency

**By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**  
**WILMINGTON, Ky.**—Central bankers decided Sunday the French franc's troubles did not constitute an emergency requiring international action but the price of gold continued to rise today on Europe's free markets.

London was selling at \$415.75, \$2.00 in excess in London, 30 cents over Friday's price. Dealers also demanded a premium on the franc and the narrower market, including the upward movement was caused by the absence of sellers at the lower levels.

On London's foreign exchange

market the pound opened a little better at \$2.2638 compared to Friday's \$2.2630, but the franc, which pulled steadily down last week, was still shaky.

In Zurich, the price of gold jumped from \$45.60-\$45.60 to \$45.75-\$46, hitting a record high for the second time in four days.

One billion dollar deal there was "demanded from almost everywhere," said a banker adding the buying "did not appear to be really healthy."

At the regular monthly meeting in Basel, Switzerland, of the Bank of Settlements the

French government has through paid to cope with the current flow of money being lost by border.

"They also said France has not asked for help under existing arrangements," the bankers said, "but they will help countries with money troubles."

However, the present uncertainty about the franc will not be resolved until the French authorities and the central bank agree on their differences over ways to handle their regular monthly strike Tuesday.

The visitors are seeking a 12-

percent wage increase. The government is refusing saying such a large bonus would make the franc more expensive than the value of the franc would have been lowered to French business could complete in international

Devaluation of the franc might force Britain and the United States to cut the value of their currencies. But in a move to avoid this, the central bank President de Gaulle refused to discuss the matter.

Unless the labor situation deteriorates to the point of an extended general strike, as it

did last May, there is no reason to believe that de Gaulle will consider devaluation.

Anticipation of devaluation cost French national reserves \$200,000 in February as Frenchmen bought other currencies abroad for safety.

The losses of gold and foreign currency were reported without stating this month, but the de Gaulle government still has billions to draw on, including a special fund set up by the central bank last fall. It hasn't been touched.

A record-breaking rise in the price of gold on the free market

last week started devaluation speculation. The central bankers said Sunday the significance of the gold rush was exaggerated by the newspapers.

The market price for gold went up to \$415 in London in Paris Friday. The run was caused as widely by the absence of the franc, but by the decline of South Africa, the western world's largest gold producer, to sell any large part of its stocks on the free market.

The United States, which has remained consistent in the official price of gold at \$35, would

like the free market price down. This would reduce demand pressures in Britain and the United States.

Among those attending the bankers' meeting Sunday were Lord O'Brien, governor of the Bank of England; Jacques Duval, head of the Bank of France; and Karl Doehring, president of the West German Federal Bank.

"The central bankers do not spot for the franc's problems, but their advice is important when government leaders make fiscal policy."

## Spying Typist Talks

**CANBERRA (Reuters)**—The Australian government, confronted with the public admission that it had spied on the Japanese embassy here, plans to defend itself against a mounting political storm with the claim that the Japanese with policy of espionage, informed sources said Sunday.

The opposition Labor party has said it will demand the resignation of Prime Minister John Gorton, who took office in the mid-1960s.

Mary Anne Hoffman, 35, in articles in the Sydney Daily Telegraph, confirmed charges she leveled two weeks ago by Labor left-wingers in the Senate that she worked as an agent for the Australian Security and Intelligence Organization while employed by the Japanese as a typist.

Government sources said Sunday that Gorton, who already has refused an option to be sworn to reveal Parliament before his scheduled March 18, resignation, will try to justify the intelligence organization's actions by detailing a "revolled case of espionage" by the Japanese.

A statement Sunday by Gorton made a clear reference to a section of Mrs. Hoffman's July 1967, in which she claimed that in 1961, a member of the Japanese mission in Australia telephoned her husband, Gorton, and told her the policy of the customer department, and "put forward the proposition that Gorton should provide them with information from the government and that his cooperation would prove most profitable."

Later, said Mrs. Hoffman, she was asked by the intelligence organization to "turn the tables on the Japanese."

"On July 20, August and September, 1967, I acted as an agent and delivered copies of up to a dozen documents every day," she claimed.

Gorton, in a statement Sunday, said that in line with established practice the Japanese had been told that his cooperation would prove most profitable nor that Mrs. Hoffman acted for the intelligence organization.



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## 'Suck Up Guts' Camp's Advice To Young PCs

**OTTAWA (CP)**—About 300 Progressive Conservative students held a rally at Ottawa's government to form the constitutional position in many areas.

It was noisier for Prime Minister Trudeau to say Justice Minister Jeanne Lacombe, the federal government, largely powerless to act on pollution and urban transportation.

The Progressive Conservative Association of Canada and the Progressive Conservative Women's Association open their annual meetings today.

The Young Progressive Conservatives began a three-day annual conference Sunday night.

"Suck up your guts and fight for your country," Mr. Camp urged the students at the final banquet of the Progressive Conservative Students Federation.

"We keep taking our opportunities... Conservatives keep snatching them," he said.

There had been wrangling but successful sessions during the June 25 federal election campaign to see what students can do about poverty.

The remaining two call for the establishment of a national office of party headquarters with two youth organizers and a secretary, and a budgetary committee from the federal government.

Conservative Leader Robert

## Your Car Long Runs Keep Value Lifters Quiet

**BY RAY STAPLEY**  
 A reader writes: I own a 1968 Rambler with a 100 cubic inch 6 cylinder engine. In late 1967, with less than 30,000 miles registered on this engine is slightly lower at the rear and it is possible that sufficient flow of oil to get into the main chamber.

## Wildlife Body Split Over Parks

**OTTAWA (CP)**—Just as the federal government appears to have had difficulty establishing a firm coast-to-coast policy for its national parks, the Canadian Wildlife Federation ran into the same trouble when it tackled the problem.

There was wide disagreement over whether there should be a single national policy, or whether each region should be governed to some extent by regional requirements. After a long discussion, the federation decided to reaffirm its 1966 resolution that no changes be made in park boundaries, status or use without a thorough study.

What set off the discussion was a report from Gordon Paul, president of the Alberta Fish and Game Association, who said the Alberta government wants to take over the Wood Buffalo National Park in exchange for some other area. There is a byproduct decision in the national park, he said.

If we ever let them (the provincial governments) get their own heads in a knot, we will be in trouble.

His view was reinforced by Peter White, a British Columbia director of the CWF, who added: "We should say to them: 'Keep out, or we'll do this with you.'"

But in the subsequent round-table discussion by some 20 delegates attending the CWF's annual convention, there was widespread disagreement on a proposed single policy that would serve the interests of all.

The Longmire of the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters, who said: "I think we're doing better in Ontario since we put away from the super-concave line deal."

len on the front two cylinders. If this is true, it would appear that American Motors are responsible for the problem."

—Mr. B. F. Burlington, Ont. Since the lubrication is forced throughout the engine under reasonably high pressure, position of the engine would have no bearing on the volume of lubricant delivered to the valve mechanism of the front cylinders, as are the most likely cause of premature lifter failure. Oil change intervals vary considerably depending on driving patterns. To avoid problems, follow the lubrication instructions applied out in the owner's manual. If in doubt,

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## Docks Almost Ready

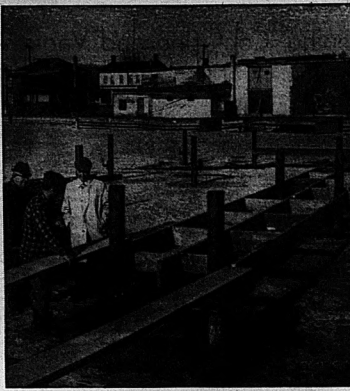
New finger docks are under construction in Belleville harbor and will provide accommodation for an additional 19 pleasure boats but the demand will still exceed the supply.

Harbormaster Donald Barrett said yesterday the new finger docks will accommodate 19 boats. The old dilapidated docks taken out, to make way for the new construction, had room for only five boats.

Steel posts driven six feet into the harbor bottom support the new finger docks. Drift holes slightly smaller than the piers were first sunk in the rock with the piers then driven in by a pile driver.

Construction of the new docks is well along but with spring fast around the corner there could be a slight hitch. Work will have to be completed before the ice goes out.

With the increased popularity of pleasure boating, docking facilities are at a premium and still new finger docks are being contemplated by the local harbor commission.



Harbormaster Donald Barrett and John Boyle view new finger docks being constructed in Belleville's "inner" harbor. New docking facilities will provide mooring for 24 pleasure craft.

## Mayor Scott Opens Campaign With Purchase of Easter Seals

Provision of specialized equipment in caring for the physically handicapped is one of the public can help provide crippled children.

Dr. Bruce H. Young, assistant medical director of the Ontario Society for Crippled Children, said Belleville residents yesterday.

Every year at this time the club sponsors the local Easter Seals campaign which raises funds not only for equipment — braces, wheelchairs and the like — but for the many other medical and general needs of the young people.

Mayor J. Russell Scott opened the campaign with a purchase of Easter Seals from Larry Van Norman, this year's "Itinerary," the representative of crippled children in the area.

"Larry and others like him," said Dr. Young, "will be adults of tomorrow. What we do to help them will mean whether they are better or power clients."

"I suggest it is the society's obligation to provide for every child — disabled or otherwise — an equal opportunity to develop to his maximum potential."

Too at a service club

should resolve to help bridge the gap of the handicapped child, who is part of, not isolated from, society."

Emphasizing the need to integrate handicapped children into society, Dr. Young also stressed the emotional needs of the patients.

There are educational programs to this end, involving reading and singing. Mothers of the children were encouraged to assist in the work and in the special tasks of caring for the young people.

Dr. Young suggested service clubs could also investigate the possibility of financing equipment to assist crippled persons enter public buildings. He said architectural obstacles make this impossible in many instances.

Miss Hilma Lane, area nurse for the Ontario Society for Crippled Children, was among the guests at the Easter Seals luncheon.

Arnold Campbell, who thanked Dr. Young, said Miss Lane was responsible for assisting some 200 crippled children in Prince Edward, Hastings, and Lennox and Addington. About 120 of these are in the

Belleville area. Clinics were held in Belleville more or less every year, only twice a month.

Appealing for more public support of the society's work, Mr. Campbell said that

of 13,000 Easter Seals envelopes sent out last year, only 899 were returned. Citizen Reynolds is campaign chairman and a target of \$7,000 has been set.

## Zwick's Island Displays Require Coat of Paint

The city parks board has a maintenance problem at the Zwick's Island of Centennial Park.

The problem is not with park equipment but with the locomotive and aircraft static displays which after less than two years are in need of a new coat of paint.

When the old railway engine locomotive was moved to the park in Centennial Park, the members of Belleville Firefighters' Association repainted the old engine.

Last week parks board members decided to request firming to do a repaint job on the old locomotive, while arrangements will be made also to repaint the Golden Hawk biplane jet plane placed

on the park by a local service club.

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## Veehicles Slightly Damaged

TWEED — A two vehicle accident on the 11th concession of Southampton township caused \$25 damage to a car and a trailer.

The first car a 1966 model was driven by Marilyn Jean Lamore, 26 years old of Belleville, which received \$25 damage and a home-made trailer pulled by a car driven by Alan Langdon, 36 of Tweed, was damaged to the extent of \$15.

There were no injuries, and the accident was investigated by Constable Larry McMaster of Madoc C.P.F. Langdon was driving a 1960 Buick, Collette was in the White Lake area.

## Coming Events

**NORTHERN HOLIDAY IN NEW YORK** — A 10-day tour for shopping, sightseeing and dining. Departing March 12, 1968, return March 22, 1968. Rates \$100.00. For more information, contact: Northern Holiday, 1000 Avenue of the Americas, New York 17, N.Y. Phone 800-545-5455.

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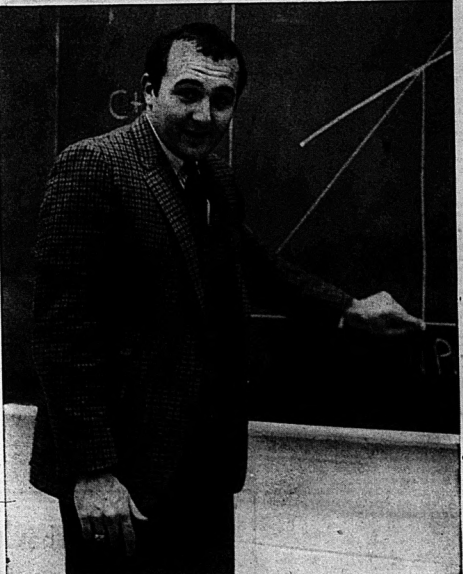
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## A London Life profile

# Economics teacher

Tom Norton explains how he protects his family, builds a nest egg for himself, and gives his son a financial headstart with his London Life policies



1 Tom Norton is a Professional Development Officer at the Humber College of Applied Arts and Technology in Toronto. His job is to train teachers, but he's also involved in teaching economics to students.

As an economist Tom has some interesting views on his insurance with London Life.

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"I've bought my son Chris a London Life policy. Of course, there's no price you can put on a child's life. The reason you own insurance on your child is so that he'll have a headstart on his own program."

"Chris will have a solid financial foundation at a time when most young people don't have anything behind them. I expect he'll participate in paying the premiums when he's older. This will get him used to arranging his finances with definite goals in sight. That's a very important thing for a young man."







## Plans for Stirling Festival Are in the Making

At a recent meeting of the executive held at the home of Mr. J. P. Taylor, Vice-President, arrangements for the Stirling Festival of Sacred Drama were discussed. Several changes had to be made in the schedule and the festival secretary, Mrs. T. W. Porter arranged to have a very large and well equipped kitchen in the gymnasium. About 200 festival members across Canada there are only two other festivals, one in Toronto and the Stirling Festival.

In a letter from the President of Canadian Music Festival, the indications are that this festival this year will be very large and better than ever. At all times high in its number of participants — which will number up to a quarter of a million.

This is the sixteenth year of the festival, which was started by the late Rev. Baker and Mrs. M. S. Baker, while they were ministering at St. Paul's United Church in Stirling.

There were 215 letters last year and the closing date for

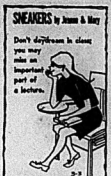
entries is March 22. It is hoped there will be more church choirs and more entries in the senior choir. The music adjudicator this year will be the Rev. J. P. Taylor. The festival will be held from March 11 to 15 at the Stirling Hotel. The Rev. J. P. Taylor, Minister, Stirling, is the festival secretary.

## Church Groups

### CHRIST CHURCH A.W. EVENING BRANCH

The president, Mrs. J. K. Baker, opened the A.W. Evening Branch business meeting held at the home of Mrs. J. K. Baker, March 10. Mrs. E. Smith read the prayer for proper service. Rev. Dick Baker, and then read the report of the business meeting in the evening. The Rev. J. K. Baker, Minister, Stirling, is the festival secretary.

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## Need for More Women Members Says Stanfield

OTTAWA (CP) — The House of Commons would be more representative of Canadian life if there were more women members. Opposition leader Robert Stanfield said today at a general meeting of the Progressive Conservative Party in Ottawa.

The Conservative leader said it was a great disappointment to him that there were no women members of his party in the Commons now. He had been delighted to work on caucus with Mrs. Jean MacDowell, MP for Grenville-Dundas, defeated in the June 2 general election.

Women have also had great deal to do with the revival of the Conservative party in Nova Scotia, he said.

He had been backed up by Mrs. Gordon Armstrong of Toronto, an association leader, who said association members had grown too

"complacent and smug" and should "get out and run in federal and provincial elections."

Next to Mr. Stanfield, who gave two choruses of "The Way a Jolly Good Fellow" as well as a round of applause from the women. Senator Gratian O'Leary, Minister of the Interior, said that the Liberal government policies. The Wynyard-Oleary Conservative, a deflated in his hometown, said that after one month of the Trudeau administration there is "more of a sense of purpose than in the past."

Political commentators are aware people morning and night, that something great is about to happen. The anniversary of the Ottawa Journal said: But so far there had been "nothing but protest."

The curtain never went up.

## Canadian Club Meeting Open to Public

It has been announced by Mr. R. C. Ellis, president of the Canadian Club of Belleville that due to the many requests to hear Mr. Stanley W. G. A. good press release was broadcast, the meeting at the St. James Hotel, School, March 12, 8:15 p.m., will be open to the public. Admission fee of \$1.00 for adults and 50¢ for students will be charged for guests. Canadian Club members will be admitted by their regular season's ticket.

## LUMBERS STUDIO

BABY OF THE WEEK We would like to know if you like the 14 month old Lisa and her little mother friend. Her portrait taken by Mr. Lambert and we had a lot of fun. Yet contrary to popular belief, it is fun having a great Lisa in the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Wilson of St. Catharines.

## SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

### AT HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Twidley, Belleville will be at home to their friends, relatives and acquaintances on Wednesday, March 11, 7:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Please no gifts.

### AT HOME

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Moorhead, Stirling, Ontario, will be entertaining their 25th wedding anniversary. March 12, will be at home to their family, friends and neighbors, on Sunday, March 15, from 2-5 p.m. Please no gifts.

### Argyll IODE

### Holds Meeting

The regular monthly meeting of the Argyll Chapter IODE was held in the Officers' Mess in the Armory recently. The Report, Mrs. F. B. Allan presided and conducted the evening session. Two guests, Mrs. C. Mikula and Mrs. Hennessy were welcomed.

Following the business meeting and reading of correspondence, reports were given by the different committees. Mrs. F. Sprague read an interesting article regarding the future of the Argyll Chapter. Mrs. F. Tull was reported as a liaison with the representative from St. John's Chapter for information recently disturbed children.

The Report then included a letter from Mrs. F. Anderson, a new member and welcomed her into the Chapter. At the conclusion of the business session the group were entertained by the "art of make-up". The model, Mrs. H. Kokash, was ably assisted by Mrs. F. Anderson. This provided a most interesting demonstration. Refreshments were served by Mrs. A. Duffy and her group.

### Need Not Retire

People who are 70 or over and who have contributed to the Canada Pension Plan need not be retired to receive a retirement pension.

## Belleville Couple Wed For 50 Years

A recent family gathering and dinner was held at St. James Hotel, when Mr. and Mrs. Rose Burr were honored on the occasion of their golden wedding anniversary.

Among the guests were their son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald W. Burr and family, Carrie Brock, Steven of London, Ontario and Mrs. Raymond Demers of the wedding. The bride and groom were married at St. James Hotel, when Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Burr of Burr's, brother of the bridegroom.

Marriage was performed by the late Rev. Lucan M. Sharpe, at the Belleville manse half a century ago and it was a bright open winter's day. The bride's party breakfasted at Dickens' Restaurant, Fred Street, Belleville, after which the bride and bridegroom were escorted by a boyhood friend of the bride, Mr. J. H. W. of Belleville, to the wedding. The bride's party breakfasted at Dickens' Restaurant, Fred Street, Belleville, after which the bride and bridegroom were escorted by a boyhood friend of the bride, Mr. J. H. W. of Belleville, to the wedding.

Only one able to be present of the late Mr. and Mrs. Mark Warden who resided in Southampton and Mr. Burr the son of K. C. Burr who lived in Belleville, Belleville and Cobourg.

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Medium cotton flannel in a choice of pink or blue. See firm wear plain, full cut. Reg. \$1.39 pair, Special, pair.....

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# The Intelligencer

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, TUESDAY, MARCH 11, 1946

Classified Display Ads  
Are An Investment



This boxer shows his stance after obedience class. Instructor Barbara Kiser indulges in critical scrutiny as four-legged student strikes pose that one day could be vital in show-ring competition.



Thoroughbred canines, aristocrats of pet world line up for obedience classes as recently organized Belleville and District Kennel Club



assemblies. Club now counts more than 50 members, who may participate in big future dog show in city.

## Farmer Finds Hidden Treasure

The old "hidden treasure in the basement" story may come true for a Democratic area man.

But retired farmer Fred Hope won't be surprised if a painting stored in his basement turns out to be worth \$15,000. He suspected it all along.

The painting in question is oil of a rural scene, painted by Homer Watson a Canadian artist who lived from 1860 to 1904. An official at the Agnes Etherington Art Gallery in Kingston will inspect the Watson painting and 13 others Mr. Hope keeps stored in his basement.

Mr. Hope came by the collection of paintings through inheritance. His father handed them down to him after having received them from an uncle who once owned a Toronto framing shop.

The retired farmer's chief interest lies in articles of historical significance and he collects documents, old books and anything that comes to the past. He values the art collection because of its historical value and he has preserved it over the years for that reason. The Watson work is believed to be authentic, he has estimated the value at only about \$1,000.

## Full Scale Dog Show Is Possibility For City Club

By HARRY MULLALL

Staff Reporter

The blue bloods of Belleville and district are organizing.

But there's no need for leas-ers breed to beware.

In the aristocratic tradition the exclusive set are confining competition to themselves.

In fact, the only way humber classes will get a look in from the sidelines — if their owners take them.

For the society involved here is strictly for dogs — in particular the thoroughbreds of the species now being hopefully groomed for the first full-scale dog show in the area in years.

The show is a possibility now being mooted among the members in the recently-formed Belleville and District Kennel Club.

It's one of the reasons for the club's present program of activities.

Each Friday night the owners of classy canines patiently parade their proud pets to the Ontario Humane Society dog shelter on Wallbridge Road for obedience classes.

It's the start of a process that disciplines the animals in preparation for public showing — accentuating them in obedient obedience even in the midst of a crowd.

As yet, no venue has been fixed for the show.

Obedience instructor Barbara Kiser says it might be held during the Belleville Fair in August. If that plan doesn't work, kennel club members will fix an alternative schedule.

The club, organized last year, now counts 35 mem-

bers — and their thoroughbred pets.

The pets themselves are a high-class cross-section of the best breeds — boxers, col-

lies, setters, pointers, St. Bernards.

Some belong to breeders, but the club is open to all possessors of purbred pets,

interested in showing or trials.

The large membership denotes a stepping-stone in local dog owners. In the

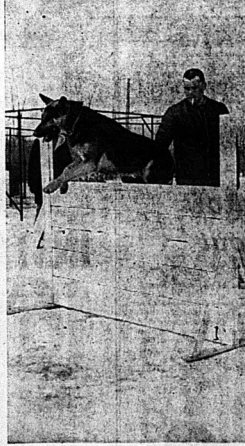
characteristics of non-breeding and displaying of same, believes Mrs. Kiser.

The current run of obedience classes is scheduled

for 10 weeks. With the return of finer weather lessons move outdoors.

Various locations will be used — parking lots, and

park areas — alone frequent switches of environment assist the quagmire student's character-building, says Mrs. Kiser.



Up, Up and Away — A Thoroughbred Takes Things in Stride

## Dog Breaks Through Ice On River

NAPANEE — Members of the house committee of the Allan Macpherson House meeting in its dining room recently, were suddenly interrupted when the earliest winter, Mrs. Fred Walker burst in with the news that a dog had broken through the river ice at the foot of the garden and was drowning.

The three men of the committee immediately formed themselves into a rescue party. Reeve Glen Herrington brought a rope from the trunk of his car, made a noose in the end of it, and, reaching to the foot of the garden and was soon safe on shore.

The plan was to take the dog to the house to warm it up, but he was badly injured and his rescuers, believing that exercise was indicated, let him run rapidly here and there, defying any attempt to capture him, and finally took off, probably toward home.

## Four Categories Used

## Film Classification System Makes It Easier for Audience

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Last week the business leaders of American films instituted a classification system, such as those which have existed in many other countries, either by government decree or on a voluntary basis.

For the first 60 years of its existence, the American cinema offered its wares to all audiences, regardless of age. Now movies are lumped into one of four categories which designate their acceptability to age groups of film patrons.

The classification system,

long opposed by the major studios and pressed through by producers' head Jack Valenti, has aroused ire from some producers and theatre men and confusion from the public.

An official of the Motion Picture Association of America explained the classifications: G—Suggested for general audiences. This category would of course include the Disney pictures, but G does not necessarily indicate children's movies. Among the G films are A Man for All Seasons and The Sea Gull, which would no doubt

be safe to distraction. M—Suggested for mature audiences (parental discretion advised). This means that parents should exercise judgment on whether to send their offspring to the theatre.

R—Restricted, persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian. This designation is undoubtedly the most difficult to enforce.

During their first three months, 28 per cent of the 148 releases received a G rating, 36 per cent M, 22 per cent R, and three per cent X.

Valenti pronounced a reluctant industry to accept the classification system.

"An exercise in public deception . . . almost an affront to public intelligence," said Mrs. Walter Vanney Mages, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

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After a month of opposition,

Reads finally agreed to feature the ratings in his theatrical ads. But he refused to endorse the films of his distributing subsidiary.

"I strongly object to the new code and ratings, as I have always objected to all forms of censorship," declared Read. His argument: because the code was voluntary, it would not work; it would increase efforts to enforce censorship in the industry; it would encourage anti-trust suits; it is unconstitutional.





















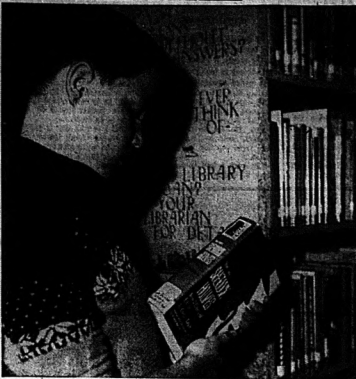












### Library Busy Place

Since a lending library opened in Amnshburg two weeks ago reading has become a favorite hobby for many of the youth of the municipality. And Barry Hicks a grade IV pupil at Kerne public school, who has shown a liking for detective stories is now able to enjoy every minute of adventure with the greatest sleuths of them all, Sherlock Holmes.



## CITY BUS SERVICE SCHEDULE CHANGES

### NORTH END (TRIAL BASIS)

Effective Monday, March 17th, 1968 the Westhill-Hillcrest bus will make two trips each morning at College Street and North Street. The two trips involved will leave Top Taxis (northbound) at 8:00 a.m. and 8:30 a.m.

During the remainder of the day, this bus will operate via East Main Street.

Effective Monday, March 17th, 1968 night service in the College Hill area and the Hillcrest area will be reduced to hourly service. The Westhill-North Park bus will serve both areas but at alternating trips. After the above, the bus going into Hillcrest at night will follow the same route as the Westhill-Hillcrest bus in the daytime. The only exception will be on Friday night, when the normal half-hour service will apply on both the Westhill-North Park route and the Westhill-Hillcrest bus.

### NIGHT SCHEDULE AS FOLLOWS (except on Friday)

WESTHILL-NORTH PARK ROUTE	WESTHILL-HILLCREST ROUTE
6:15 p.m.	6:15 p.m.
6:45 p.m.	6:45 p.m.
7:15 p.m.	7:15 p.m.
7:45 p.m.	7:45 p.m.
8:15 p.m.	8:15 p.m.
8:45 p.m.	8:45 p.m.
9:15 p.m.	9:15 p.m.
9:45 p.m.	9:45 p.m.
10:15 p.m.	10:15 p.m.

Belleville Transit Commission

### Townships Near Belleville

## Fire Protection Costs Still an Issue

Amnshburg Council here last night postponed discussion about Belleville's counter-proposal with respect to the cost of fire protection for Amnshburg township in 1968.

A date for council to air the matter and either accept or reject the newest proposal was set for the township of fire on March 18 at 1 p.m.

In the meantime council is preparing for a harder look at the amount the city expects for providing the service.

The city originally suggested a charge of \$20,000 — an increase of 1.15 per cent over the price paid by the township in 1967.

The city's counter-proposal which it prompted some comment from elected representatives last night is considerably higher than the \$27,210 the township expressed willingness to approve.

The township along with the three other rural municipalities contracting fire protection from the city agreed to a hike of 25 per cent in additional payments.

Belleville's counter proposal to Amnshburg, however, asked the township for a commitment of \$20,000 as the city's budget toward the operation for its fire department this year.

The city's break down of its request determined the rate by a levy of 2.54 mills on assessment of property with

in five miles of a Belleville fire hall and 25 mills on property outside the area.

Council's counter proposal to the city's original request worked out to approximately one sixteenth of the township's better than \$23,000 total property assessment.

While negotiations have been continuing council has been gathering all available information in connection with the benefits of the establishment and maintenance of volunteer firefighters and the necessary equipment and training requirements.

Council has also solicited the services of an expert to study the situation and guide them in their determination of what was learned.

### Man Sentenced For Contempt

James Means Jr. of Belleville found out yesterday proceedings in Belleville City Court demand respect for the law.

Means was before the court on a trespassing charge when in the middle of the proceedings he became illigible towards a witness.

Magistrate George Rueland of Belleville ordered Means removed from the court room and held in a cell until the rest of the court case had been heard.

On his way to Means referred to the magistrate as "a pig". He was charged with contempt of court and sentenced to 30 days.

Upon his conviction of the trespassing charge Means was given a \$500 fine and a 30-day sentence to be served consecutively with the 30 day sentence.

### Obituary

MRS. LORNE A. WEESE, widow of Lorne A. Weese, of Fort Lauderdale, Florida, passed away in Sheffield Nursing Home on Sunday, March 10, 1968.

Surviving is one daughter, Mrs. Fred Miggins (Mrs. M. Fred Miggins) of Toronto; one son, Mr. Lorne Weese of Belleville; a brother, W. Perry Weese, Bloomfield; two grandchildren and three great grandchildren. She was predeceased by a sister, Florence Livingston, and a brother, Evertson Vanlaner.

The first moved to Florida in 1931 and returned to Toronto in 1941. She was a member of the Woodmen of the World, a Past Noble Grand of Colman Rebekah Lodge No. 20 in which order she also received the Decoration of Clivity for her outstanding work. She was also a member of the Woodmen of the World and Senior Citizens' Club.

Funeral services were held at Father's Funeral Home on Tuesday, March 11, interment at Lakeside Memorial Park.

IN MEMORIAM  
SEARLE, Andrew — died March 10, 1968. The years have passed since he was taken from us but his memory is still with us and we will miss him. He was a kind and gentle man who will be missed by all who knew him. His family and friends.

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### School Bus Patrol To Start in County

PICTON (Star) — The Prince Edward Board of Education moved last night to give the provincial police permission to initiate a school patrol system in the county.

Const. Donald Watt, safety officer with the Picton detachment, explained to the board the purpose and value of the system.

Two older students are chosen on each bus. The front patrol officer will get off the bus each time it stops to assist the other children in getting across the highway safely.

Their duties also include, if necessary, supervising of seating, checking of bus lights and generally keeping order on the bus.

Essentially their job is to help the bus driver and make it safer for other motorists. It is suggested the system only be used on elementary school buses.

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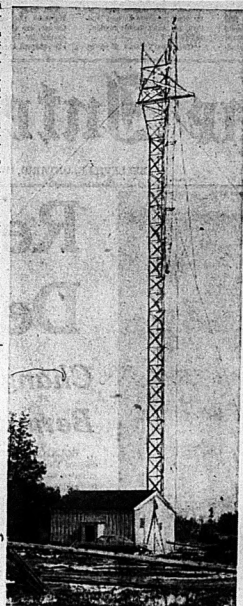
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### Tower Takes Shape

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A new micro wave relay tower, part of a chain complementing the line which crosses the Oak Hills area, is nearing its end just north of the city.

The tower, being constructed by Bell Canada, is situated just north of Highway 41 and east of the North Park Street extension.

A Bell spokesman said the new micro wave tower line would run from Toronto to Montreal. Towers in this area

are at Belleville, Naperville and Kingston.

The micro wave relay line running through the Oak Hills area was erected about 15 years ago and is used to carry TV programs and telephone communications.



### To Go Higher Still

Workmen tighten guy wires on new Bell Telephone micro wave tower being constructed just north of the city. Tower line will run from Toronto to Montreal with three towers in the Quinte area at Belleville, Naperville and Kingston.

## GEEN'S 88¢ SALE

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<b>ROLAIDS</b> \$1.19 bottle ..... <b>88¢</b>	<b>HOT WATER BOTTLE</b> Special ..... <b>88¢</b>	<b>IPANA TOOTH PASTE</b> \$1.09 size ..... <b>88¢</b>
<b>NOXZEMA Spray Deodorant</b> \$1.25 tin ..... <b>88¢</b>	<b>VASELINE</b> 1-lb. ..... <b>88¢</b>	<b>BROMO SELTZER</b> \$1.15 ..... <b>88¢</b>
<b>HALO HAIR SPRAY</b> 10-oz. can ..... <b>88¢</b>	<b>BENLYN COUGH SPRAY</b> \$1.20 size ..... <b>88¢</b>	<b>A.S.A. TABLETS</b> 500's ..... <b>88¢</b>
<b>IVORY SOAP</b> Special 9 cakes <b>88¢</b>	<b>COLGATE 100 ANTISEPTIC</b> \$1.29 size ..... <b>88¢</b>	<b>ALLENBURY'S SOAP</b> Special 3 cakes <b>88¢</b>

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# Municipal Board Hears Opposing Views on Zoning Issue

Should there be a small residential area on the south side of Cloverleaf Drive in Thurgate township, or should the entire block be zoned for industrial use? This is the question which is being asked by the Municipal Board of Thurgate township, which will decide following a public hearing on the zoning by-law at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the township hall, 1000 Main St. David Jamieson, hearing chairman, said the board would reserve its decision

which would be given in writing at an early date. The other board member sitting at the hearing was B. E. Smith. Don Keller Construction and Demille Construction were the Quince House Builders, against the by-law. Keller said it was in the zoning by-law, said this was discriminatory and would prevent many lower income families from owning homes. Keller represented the Quince House Builders, who own a number of homes on the north side of Cloverleaf Drive. The by-law allows zoning of these operations as a

residential use but not for commercial use. Keller said the zoning by-law was not passed until the summer of 1962. He didn't agree to a suggestion by Mr. Barrett that the zoning by-law be amended to "dragging his feet" in connection with passage of the by-law. Neither did he agree that zoning should be industrial and residential on the north side of Cloverleaf Drive. He said the zoning by-law was passed in 1962, but because

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## Trentonians Tour Loyalist College

TRENTON — There could be an increased enrollment of Trentonians at Loyalist as the result of yesterday's tour of the college made by local industrialists. And many of the courses will be tailored to suit the student's needs. The tour was made by 25 representatives of Trenton industry, including Mr. J. H. Schmalz, president of the Trenton Chamber of Commerce, and Mr. J. H. Schmalz, president of the Trenton Chamber of Commerce, and Mr. J. H. Schmalz, president of the Trenton Chamber of Commerce.

"They know what it is, and saw the various of areas taken into education. Now they will be able to work with Loyalist to come up with programs that will meet the needs of the community. It was a very informative tour. Mr. Schmalz said that he had seen a lot of things that he had not seen before. He said that he had seen a lot of things that he had not seen before. He said that he had seen a lot of things that he had not seen before.



The bottles are completely filled with colored water and are used in the handwashing course that David Schmalz gives for the Ontario Hotel Association and the education of children.

## No Liquid in These Bottles

Whenever a police officer sees David Schmalz of Warkenton he knows he's going to be in for a good time. He's not just a man in a suit and tie, he's a man in a suit and tie. He's not just a man in a suit and tie, he's a man in a suit and tie. He's not just a man in a suit and tie, he's a man in a suit and tie.

And the course David Schmalz teaches is a three day handwashing course in Belleville. It was held at the Sun Valley and many more hotel and bar managers attended. Mr. Schmalz is not a bartender, he's a man in a suit and tie. He's not just a man in a suit and tie, he's a man in a suit and tie. He's not just a man in a suit and tie, he's a man in a suit and tie.

**Funeral**  
JOSEPH SKINNER  
The funeral for Joseph Skinner, 68, of 1000 Main St., was held from 10 to 11 a.m. at the funeral home of John R. Bush, 1000 Main St., Thurgate township. Mr. Skinner was a member of the St. Lawrence Roman Catholic Church.

**COMING EVENTS**  
Two about a third of Indiana's 175,000 square miles is covered by rain forest.

**OUTDOOR RINKS**  
Due to adverse weather conditions, all outdoor rinks established in the City of Belleville are now closed, effective immediately.

## Tinlin Stars in 'Odd Couple'

The lights go on tomorrow night on a three-night run in Belleville of the Broadway comedy-hit *The Odd Couple*. The play stars Gerry Tinlin, a familiar face to Belleville theatergoers. Mr. Tinlin played male lead in the

Playhouse in the Thousand Islands — Canada's only summer stock theater. His current role in the comedy of two men sharing life in the same apartment, is Bill

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## Many Youngsters Participate In Skiing Instruction Program

Seven weeks instruction in skiing for youngsters was announced by the Belleville Recreation Commission and the Oak Hills Ski Club was culminated Saturday with a ski trip to the most picturesque area with progressed through the three levels of the school. Les Ingram, Ian Strach, Kim Strach, Marilyn May

and Robert Nowland. Class results were as follows: Red class—Jane McKinnon, Dan Buckles and Dave Edwards. Green class—John Osborne, Steve McKinnon and Lane McKinnon. White class—Steve McCracken.

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## Grants Only Hope

## Prince Edward Told School Taxes to Go Up

PICTON (Star) — Municipal school taxes will be going up, said Prince Edward School Board chairman John Martin, especially if the Ontario government does not raise its education grants.

"The government is the parent," he said. "If the parent has paid 75 per cent of the cost of the child's education bill,

with the new amendment this figure may be cut to 60 per cent of the expenditures and the balance will have to come from the county," he said.

"The shocking part of the new budget is that the province hasn't committed themselves to the percentage of

the budget they will pay," said Mr. Martin.

Mr. Martin said he expects the grants this year would be about the same as last year but with the rising cost of education "either the grants are raised or the local levies will be."

When asked for the reason for the rising costs Mr. Martin said it was due primarily to higher salaries and the addition of more teaching personnel.

Salaries account for one-third of the budget.

In Toronto, Mr. Martin pointed out that the school boards had settled their salaries

increases at six per cent for elementary and seven per cent for secondary teachers.

Therefore, said Mr. Martin, if this county is to remain competitive salary hikes here will have to be in the 10 per cent range.

As far as the actual cost of administration Mr. Martin said it is slightly lower than when each area had its own school board.

It is expected that the March 29 before the government grants are announced and the Prince Edward budget will not be finalized until that time.

## Bible Passages Said to Have Relevance Today

Rev. A. McDonald, minister of Eastminster United Church, addressed the Belleville Ministerial Association yesterday as "Preaching values in the Gospel."

He pointed out that people today are especially interested in the present and future — but said we must not overlook the relevancy of the past.

"There is something, something is searching. Some are going to the Far East, looking for answers in the cults there. With us

still, is the spirit of the adventure which asked the Apostle Paul, 'May we know what this new doctrine, whatever God speaks, is?'

"The speaker declared that two millennia are defined. "Some say that the Bible has no relevancy and others assert that it is ridiculous. But in both cases, they have a shallow concept of what is being rejected. The Bible is one book and we need to understand the New Testament apart from the Old Testament."

Mr. McDonald illustrated from the story of Cain and Abel how passages associated by skeptics, have preaching value. They speak to us of today's problems. There were tensions, rivalries and enmities between Cain and Abel, and the tension between the shepherd who took his flock to the good grass and the man who as Cain, cultivated his piece of ground.

"Cain was constantly proud of his offering, justifying himself before God by his works. This was the fruit of his soil and he had settled down to subdue the earth and had

the offering from God. It is a question of how we stand upon his brother, Abel, brought death, something of which he had no previous knowledge."

The speaker pointed to the death of wonder and spiritual truth, even in Cain's exile. The mark on his forehead was an emblem indicating that he

had bowed offering from God. "There are the twin truths of the Bible: the good and grace. Cain was condemned, yet God vowed seedmen, regenerate sons and who would kill him. But in this we get a glimpse of God's love. Here was judged. But God's word was proven, as was proven."

## Drainage Grant Available

A number of easements are being received at the Stirling Agricultural office as to whether the 20 1/2 per cent capital grant on the drainage and open ditching has been removed.

Agricultural officials say the answer is "no, it hasn't."

They feel, however, that possibly the reason for the confusion over the drainage grant is that in 1968 an additional 20 1/2 per cent was brought into effect by ABDA.

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## Syrup Season Arrives

The maple syrup season is well under way and the first syrup is being produced in the valley south of Pictou.

Two operators in the county to the south of Belleville have begun their maple and as the result, a brief run of an early week's sale has made up to 25 gallons of syrup each.

The two early syrup makers are Cecil Kleinsteuber and Keith MacDonald.

Mr. Kleinsteuber tapped his maples on Feb. 28, which is slightly ahead of normal procedure.

Mr. Kleinsteuber says they

don't normally tap their sugar bush until about the first week in March.

But modern technology has come to the aid of the syrup makers with the development of a special pill which keeps the sap from drying out and thus allows earlier tapping.

This year there was a run since the weather has been so cold.

In northern Hastings county a number of sugar bushes is still about a week away.

However, where syrup operators use plastic piping for collection of sap, earlier tapping is permissible.

## Light Shines on Service

F. K. Tom carries one of the carrier bags that will hold his take-out service foods. A Chinese lantern which decorates the restaurant offers symbolic good luck.

## Chinese Restaurant Adds Take-out Service

Old Chinese proverb says: "he who has Chinese food take-out service has good Chinese restaurant."

And that idea appears to have entered the mind of F. K. Tom, owner and proprietor of the Golden Dragon on Front street, for he has decided to provide take-out and delivery service for Belleville patrons within the week.

Mr. Tom has put a great deal of effort into this added service.

A new chef has joined the ranks of the Golden Dragon staff to specifically handle take-out service.

A carrier bag has been designed to carry the take-out orders which can be telephoned from seven a.m. until 1:30 a.m. on weekdays and from seven a.m. until 11 p.m. on Sundays.

An extra special menu has been drawn up for Sundays and holidays, including Chinese and Canadian foods.

The new service, initiated by Mr. Tom, comes just a couple of months before the

first anniversary of the Golden Dragon when opened last summer.

Mr. Tom has been in the restaurant business in Belleville since 1977.

If in the future, the new take-out service goes well, says Mr. Tom, he will purchase a car to help transport the foods around the city.

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PAUL C. ANDRUS

The appointment of Mr. Paul C. Andrus to the post of General Manager of the City of Belleville is announced by Mr. Jack Sullivan, Mayor.

In this newly created post Mr. Andrus will have overall responsibility for the direction and operation of Belleville, Sales and Promotion. The appointment is effective immediately.

Mr. Andrus is a resident of Belleville. He is a graduate of the University of Guelph, Ontario, Canada.

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# Students Began Evacuating Computer Centre Before Rioting

MONTREAL (CP)—A professor at Sir George Williams University testified Tuesday that students occupying the university's computer centre had begun evacuating the day before rioting erupted Feb. 19. Professor Chester Davis said he was told by the students Feb. 18 that an available majority approval of their demands and were prepared to leave the university building by 1 p.m. that afternoon.

The 18-hour siege of destruction which resulted in computers being smashed and fires set began at 8 a.m. the next morning. The document they were awaiting was ratification of an agreement drafted by lawyers for the students and the university which outlined the completion of a committee investigating charges of racism brought against an assistant biology professor by six West Indian students.

Prof. Davis, a Negro, was testifying at the preliminary hearing now in its fourth week, of Kennedy J. Frederick, 29, of Grenada, West Indies. He is the first of 17 adults to appear in court on charges of conspiracy to commit arson and destroy property, connecting with the \$2,000,000 damage spree. Three of the 17 remain in jail. They are: Thomas Bates, 21, of

Beverly, Mass., who has not yet deposited his bail with the court clerk; Kelvin Robinson, 25, of Trinidad, who said police have seized his passport—a condition for the granting of bail; and Frederick, denied bail for the duration of his preliminary hearing. The other accused have been freed on bail and must face preliminary hearing April 14. Prof. Davis told the court that

on the morning of Feb. 19 he noticed "there were fewer occupiers than before." He was told that some students had gone home and "the evacuation had already started." The two-week occupation of the computer centre was to protest the making of the committee originally appointed to investigate the charges against Prof. Anderson of the biology department.

Earlier in the day, Judge Kenneth J. McManamy decided not to press a contempt-of-court charge against a 30-year-old Italian who gave a voodoo doll—its heart pierced by a blood-soaked needle—in a protesting layer outside the courtroom. Philippe Filastine, an unemployed photographer, presented lawyer Claude Armand Sheppard with the doll dressed in black legal robes.

Mr. Sheppard did not indicate whether or not he would lay charges against Filastine, one of the 16 accused released on bail. Judge McManamy also decided not to press a contempt-of-court charge against another of the accused, Thap Ford, M. of Trinidad, who was caught last Thursday passing two documents to Frederick during an adjournment of his hearing.

## Germ War Activity Questioned

PORT COLBORNE, Ont. (CP)—James Breithaupt, Liberal member of the legislature for Kitchener, said Tuesday his party is questioning if production of material for chemical-biological warfare is being carried on in Ontario.

"We know that the United States chemical biological warfare industry has touched the \$600,000,000 mark in contracts and we have an inkling that some of this deadly work may be turned out in Canadian soil. In addition, some of them possibly located in Ontario," Mr. Breithaupt told the Westland-South Liberal constituency organization.

Mr. Breithaupt also said that federal hearing into controversial CBC program, Air of Death, on air pollution in Hamilton County will show that the CBC understated the menace. The Liberal member said his party expects the Canadian Radio-Television Commission hearing, scheduled to begin in Toronto in March 18, "will rebound to the disfigurement of the provincial department of health." The hearing was scheduled after a committee, headed by George Hall, concluded that the CBC made "unvarnished, and false and irreparable statements" in a program which said residents near Downsview, Ont., were suffering fluoride poisoning carried in the air from an industrial plant.

## Hands Off Handicraft As Indian

OTTAWA (CP)—An Indian hired by the federal government to develop native crafts in Northern Ontario said Tuesday the government should get its "cold, clammy hands" from the handicraft field.

Art Solomon, handicraft development officer who works for the Indian affairs department on a contract basis, told members of the Commons Indian Affairs committee that "it is not the business of government to do for people what they can best do for themselves." He was critical of the department's Ottawa-based Indian handicraft centre which he says "doesn't develop anything" and is disliked by many shopkeepers across the country.

Asked by one MP if the craft centre ever sells to the public as well as to wholesalers, Mr. Solomon said a few churches in the region are purchasing wares or something like that.

## Million In Jewels Recovered

TORONTO (CP)—Joseph Jesse Jubatz, 22, his legs shackled in chains, pleaded guilty Tuesday to possession of \$1,319,490 worth of jewelry stolen from the home of John David Eaton last June 21. The theft occurred while Mr. Eaton, head of Eaton's department store, and his family entertained 50 guests at a dinner.

Jubatz also pleaded guilty to escaping custody and absconding with bail. He will be sentenced April 23.

Crown Attorney John Kerr said the single court of possession of such a large amount was one of the largest on record in Toronto.

Police testified that more than \$1,400,000 worth of diamonds, sapphires, emeralds and pearls were stolen and recovered in Jubatz's home a week later.

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## Club Activities

### WEDDING RING CLUB

The Wedding Ring Club of College Hill United Church met recently in the social hall of the church, with Bill and Orlene Lett's group in charge of both the devotion and program for the evening.

Devotional themes were To-day and the Future with Bill Lett, Harry Maclellan, Vivian Lopez and Evelyn Maclellan to quorum taking active part.

John Townsend closed the meeting, preceded with the benediction, which was brief. Various reports were heard. The social conveners have a social evening in the planning stage which should provide much entertainment.

Introduced by Don Dufresne the evening's speaker was Fred Deacon. He laid out Belleville's immense potential for the future, showing slides of areas of Belleville in the long past and history, up to the present time.

He spoke also of the proposed "Magic Circle" and the future and growth of Belleville and what might be in store for Belleville in looking to the future with long range plans of expansion and progress.

In closing, Mr. Deacon was thanked by the club in a universal, question period which was actively and sometimes humorously participated by members.

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## SOCIAL and PERSONAL

### ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Armstrong of Belleville, announce the engagement of their daughter Janet Marlene to Karl Joseph Baldwin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Baldevin of Naperville.

Harold Vaughan, Belleville Branch 90 public speaking chairman R. C. L. and Mrs. Vaughan, Mr. Everett L. Joddy, Public Relations officer Branch 90 and Mrs. L. Joddy, Mrs. Billie Kirby, past president of Thy Will Be Done and Jack Rasbale, past president of Thy Will Be Done.

Thomas "F" and Distinct "F" public speaking chairman of the Lewis's area public speaking tournament at Perth Branch of the Belleville General Hospital, Room 611.

Mrs. Clayton Burke of Perthburgh, who has been a patient in the Belleville General Hospital for the past month underwent major surgery on Monday.

Mrs. A. Sermish is a patient in the Belleville General Hospital, Room 611.

His and Her Hairdos featured in Hairstyling the new booklets at the annual hairstyle show were just a little bit confusing. Half the models were men.

Hairdressers from around the country joined in presenting a "unisex" show-matching his and her hairdos and costumes.

There were three basic hair-

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# Women Want Equal Pay for Equal Work

LONDON (CP) — Equal pay for equal work is no longer a valid principle, says a report by a socialist group which women's conference will discuss this spring. Instead, they claim, the cry should be equal pay for work of equal value, which would greatly reduce female unemployment in Britain.

A paper prepared by Labor party researchers for presentation to the National Conference of Labor Women to be held March 25-27 in Paisley, Devon, will urge the government to accept the "equal value" principle, men as essential if Britain is to make use of its huge untapped reserve of manpower.

Some 7,000,000 women would earn more and productivity would increase if the policy were adopted in Britain. In the U.S., the paper says, whereas fewer than half the 3,000,000 women now in manufacturing work do any kind of work from the narrow "job classification".

The research group notes that the scheme would require a national organization for evaluating jobs.

"The fact that women are nearly always found in the more skilled end of the bottom end of the occupational ladder is by itself a clear indication that the present distribution of manpower is both unjust and wasteful," the report says.

Low pay and lack of training opportunities—some a result of male discrimination—now only make it difficult for women to get better jobs but also increase male unemployment because cheap labor threatens their position, the report adds.

It says that women's further ways of tapping untapped female skill—their

ment should provide a co-ordinated national care service for pre-school children to release mothers for work and at home.

set up a national women's employment bureau which would encourage more part-time work at home.

Only eight per cent of British women work at home. It is much professional fields as in typing or architectural work. This could release skills not in particularly short supply. Looking to the future, the report says the kind of unskilled and semi-skilled jobs which the bulk of British women are mainly employed—such as routine office work and short-handling—could gradually disappear as automation and equipment become more sophisticated.

The same time the research group suggests a rapid expansion in industry in skilled and technical jobs.

"The result could be a large surplus of unskilled labor made better by a crisp, planning shortage of skilled and qualified manpower."

The report ends with a plea for a "radical change" in the attitudes of both sexes towards women's employment, breaking away from the old concept of certain jobs as "women's work." It notes that in Britain only five per cent of doctors are women, compared with 10 per cent in the Soviet Union.

Likewise, the report says, if Britain were to increase the proportion of women engineers to that of Russia—need one-third of the total—around 15,000 to 20,000 engineers would become available.

"Intelligent planning for women at work cannot, of course, be done on the cheap," the report concludes. "But the benefits to the nation of using fully the potential of manpower must surely dwarf any initial costs."

## Women's Institutes

### RIVER VALLEY W.I.

River Valley Women's Institute sponsored their eighth card party on March 7, with 15 tables in play.

Mrs. Roy Tucker and members of the agriculture group furnished the refreshments. The prize winners were: Mrs. G. B. Bedford, Norma Selton, Mrs. Morrow and George Potts.

The lunch hours were given by Mrs. Francis Wright and Paul Heslop.

Several gifts were donated, and these were distributed to Mrs. L. Baker, Mrs. Percy Maclellan, Mrs. Morrow and Mrs. Claude Tucker. The prize winners were: Glenn Bonnell, Francis Morrow and Mrs. Maclellan.

At the close a social hour was enjoyed. There will be more card parties within the near future.

On return they will reside at 20 Adelaide St., Kingston.

## Day of Prayer Held in Stirling

STIRLING — More than 120 women representing all the church congregations in the area met in Stirling at St. Paul's United Church for the Annual Day of Prayer service.

Guests were welcomed by Mrs. William Maclellan and Mrs. Jack Book. Organist was Mrs. Brown. A prayer of several songs.

The whole program, which was presided by Mrs. M. B. Thoms, the service being conducted by the Rev. Dr. Duncanson.

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Mrs. Rita Snow, an African missionary, gave a vivid picture of her work.

The 1968 offering, which was used to promote various projects, such as Christian literature in over 20 countries and co-operative work in Canada, amounted to almost \$800. This offering was collected by four members of St. Paul's Church.

The Acts of Commitment portion of the service was taken by Mrs. John Green of St. John's Anglican Church.

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# Vancouver Teacher Calls Her Lab a One-room Museum

VANCOUVER CP — Phyllis Sanderson admits to being a born natural, and because of this has perhaps one of the most unique biology labs in Canada.

Ralph Thomas, her principal at Gladstone secondary school in Vancouver, calls her lab a one-room museum. Miss Sanderson has collected numerous specimens during her world travels to arouse the interest of her six

classes of Grade 11 and 12 pupils.

"Trim and enthusiastic, she takes off on her own every summer. On weekends she hunts for specimens too, going down to the zoo to curate Alan Ross has a prize specimen which has died recently.

Two king penguins — one stuffed, one a skeleton — and a 10-foot python came from the zoo. The python skeleton is over the classroom door

and its skin is nailed to the back wall.

"The day we skinned the python there were 300 students standing outside the

window watching," she said. "It took us three months to mount the skeleton. The students did it and they stayed with it."

"It's not perfection. It's what they learn in doing."

Miss Sanderson's course is an elective one, with most students 16 and 17 years old.

The lab has preserved specimens of animals starting from the most primitive animal life — sponges — to mammals.

There's a live cayman alliger family the lab has had for eight years, and a spotted salamander.

She says she has no discipline problems. If the students are given something interesting to do, they don't get bored.

Miss Sanderson, who was a district supervisor of physical education in the Okanagan area of British Columbia and later provincial supervisor for Alberta, joined the museum during the Second World War. She arrived at Halifax and in Scotland and was awarded the British Empire Medal.

The laboratory classes can sometimes create problems. "We incidentally purchased the second glands of a small spotted snake," Miss Sanderson recalled. "The ventilation system picked it up."

## Painting by Raphael Found

BUCHARREST, Romania (AP) — A Raphael Madonna with infant painting has been found in Romania by a woman critic said to have spent

25 years researching in Romania, Austria, and Italy to track it down and clinch its identification, the news agency Agenceya reported.

It added without further detail that the 14 1/2-foot work bore no inscription, "Raphael of Urbino painted it."



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## Successful Living

## Rejected Mom Wants to Opt Out

Dear Doris: We have a "towering" issue with my 17-year-old son. He is so sure he should have no interference that he left home and moved into a boarding house. I called in the older boy, now married, to help us. This resulted in him blaming me for all his unhappiness.

He insists that basic traits of honesty, hard work and re-

ligious beliefs are outmoded; that children should never be made to do what they don't want to.

My husband blames me too, and I feel it would be better for me to leave than the boy. However, I didn't get the teaching job that I applied for. The younger boy came home when he found out I was going to leave over it. My

husband moved into the basement bedroom. So here we are at an impasse.

Our minister thinks I should not be a Christian example through my share of love. However, he did comment that if I left it would certainly shake them — "To Go Or Not?" Dear To Go Or Not: And I am supposed to say whether you should walk out? There's

much too much reading between the lines for a mere human like me.

If I had you here I'd ask why you and your husband did not agree on child-raising goals long ago. Whether you still love him enough to try to discover your own shortcomings. Whether the boy came back because he dreaded your leaving, or because he couldn't do it.

And just how do you say love him enough to try to discover your own shortcomings? There's nothing for it but a counseling session with a trained social caseworker. You can find one at: Family

and Children's Services of Hastings County, 211 Front St., Belleville.

It can be a long, dismal road when you go it alone. I'm sure.

Dear Doris: I'm 17. I feel in love with this boy eight months younger, a few months after I began dating him. He said he loved me too, but he didn't want to go. So when he couldn't find a ride out to see me he began going places with another girl. When he told me about it he said he was sorry and would never do it again, and that he didn't want to break up. I have 1 couldn't

live without him as I took him back.

After that he just another girl out but he never told me. At Christmas, he said he would to date but of different girls and have fun in his terms. I agreed.

Then he told my friends he didn't realize how much he missed me. The next day he phoned me by name alone, begging me to come back to him. He said he had never loved me like that. I said I'd love him. My problem is that I can't believe him. He said he would call it quit or stick out the wedding if you if we really

will end up getting married. We plan to do in four years?

He is very cute and has a great personality. — Alfred Scott Lewis Agate.

Dear Alfred: Once there was a song: "I'll climb the highest mountain if I know that I'd find you." A far cry from the supposedly loveless male of 18 who nevertheless takes out the landfill "female!"

Four years is an eternity to plan ahead, if it. Better make use of that precious time to detach yourself and look around a little. There's no

rule about keeping in touch, in a distant sort of way.

Confidential to skill in a Casanovi! You can write it down but you can't say it! Even when your psychological appendixes have you?

Then write this very thing to him. Point out that he responds to you a power which could, however, be in a hospital. This great love leaves you made. In the same letter, analyze for your strength and your weakness, as of now. Even psychologists are not mind readers; not without help.

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# The Intelligence

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## Police Seek Three -- Theft

MADOC—Police are seeking two men and a woman in connection with the theft of \$4,000 in cash, jewelry and coins from a Chateau restaurant owner here yesterday.

Still being sought today is a 1969 automobile with Massachusetts license plates to which the trio were seen in Madoc about the time of the theft.

The loot was taken after thieves slipped a front door lock on the Durban street apartment of John Mah and forced open a fireproof safe containing the cash and valuables.

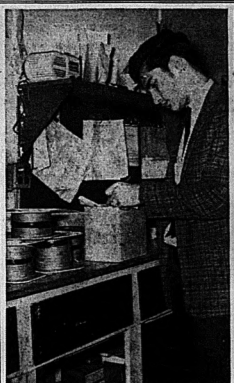
Mr. Mah is operator of Rader's Chinese restaurant, situated across the street from his dwelling.

Police say the burglary occurred here between noon and 1 p.m. yesterday when Mr. Mah returned to his apartment and found the damaged safe.

Included in the haul were rings and bracelets and coins from Mr. Mah's collection. Hand blocks were set up around the Quinte district for the Massachusetts vehicle as Madoc OPP sent out an area-wide alert.



Quinte business and commerce student Susan Gens gets a few pointers on accounting from Mrs. Barbara Shephard in The Intelligence business office.



Checking out an order in the receiving department of Zentrow's (Eastern) Ltd., Fred-Belleman gains on the job experience in his school course, science technology and trades.



Four year arts and science students at Quinte receive extensive training in marketing. Bernard Howe puts it to use in explaining the feature of motorcycle at Booth's.

## Council Group Backs Pulver

AMELIASTBURG — Melvin Pulver, the township's representative on the Prince Edward County planning board received 100 per cent backing "to act as he sees fit on behalf of the municipality," from council last night.

The former county warden and Ameliaburg reeve's vote to the meeting with criticism for the members of the county board was an attempt to demonstrate the county should be better off than most people realized from the improvements planning generated.

He said he wondered whether some of the obstruction was an attempt to deter regional government architecture.

## Quinte, Moira Students Learning How to Work

By LENNY WILLIAMSON  
Staff Reporter

Work programs for over 100 city students are under way this week.

Quinte Secondary School students in the final year of the four-year course in science, technology and trades, arts and science and business and com-

mmerce are working stores, factories and offices to gain on the job experience. Moira technical students are also participating.

"The work program gives reality to what they have learned in the classroom," a teacher explained. "The students find out how their academic work is applied on the

job and there is still time before graduation for them to discuss their findings and clear up questions.

The program also gives the students a new incentive choice to continue after graduation and gives them an idea of what type of job to apply for.

More than 30 Belleville companies and stores are co-operating with the students in the venture. During their week at work the students are handling the job they would do if employed as a stranger of the staff.

Each student is also given an explanation of the department involved in the com-

pany he works for, and the function of each employee. The impression the young people make on their temporary employers and the public they serve during job week is uniformly favorable. "I think they are brighter than we were at the same age," one said. "At least they grasp the principles of the job faster."



## Paint-in Success

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## Loyalist May Be Hard Pressed for Space Next Year

By HARRY MURRAY  
Staff Reporter

Loyalist College may not be able to register all the students who seek admission next year.

It is a common possibility in the offering for all 20 Ontario community colleges as austerity tightens the purse in the wake of last year's provincial budget.

However, the college expects to program all the courses it had planned in the new year, says Loyalist president, H. K. Bradford.

It is in the area of optional expenses — student field work, securing of lecturers and reference material — that the college may be in for some belt-tightening, he indicates.

But community colleges are

in the best of company — the entire education spectrum from universities down to local school boards are affected, Mr. Bradford says.

As yet, the shape of monetary tightness to come are still not broken down to sharp definitions for Loyalist.

Although it is eight days since provincial treasurer Charles McQuiggin introduced his budget, it may take "a good many weeks or even months" before allocations are finally drawn. Loyalist is dealing in financial specifics, says Mr. Bradford.

There has been no cutback from last year, but Loyalist will not receive the full measure of its estimates for next year's operation, he indicates.

"It is a common allocation-

ation, a flat 42 per cent of provincial expenditures, is close to \$1,600,000 in the coming year. The allotment is an increase of \$140,000 from last year and 71 per cent of the total increase in government spending.

But while Queen's Park isn't whitening education to investment, neither is it on a spending spree. Much of the multi-million-dollar increase is tied to larger enrolments and extra present inflationary factors.

Each for new programs — and buildings — is limited.

This is the area apparently, where Loyalist may feel some pinching.

As a new concept in learning, the community college is still engaged in evolution, devising new techniques and experimenting with different approaches.

Some of this viability may now be suppressed by the new budget pattern, Mr. Bradford feels.

"It throws the staff on their mettle to cope with a different type of situation," he says. "But we never did have everything we needed — and we never expected it."

Meanwhile, since exploration in education has been ongoing, any slack can be free staff "paper-pushing" for the future.

The new estimates come during a crucial year for Loyalist. It is now entering its third year — when its first enrolment now begins opening.

And already inquiries for first-year registrations are being received at the college.

Mr. Bradford expects a 1980-79 enrolment of 500 to 600

next fall — compared with a present total registration of 100.

However, he emphasizes, the percentage increase is not all that large.

Some of Loyalist's courses are fairly unique — notably municipal administration and law-enforcement management. These may attract province-wide inquiries.

Then, says Mr. Bradford, there is the general response that occurs when word of Loyalist's facilities spread.

"We've established already a good reputation for staff, equipment and technique," the college president claims.

Already, he says, Loyalist is receiving inquiries from outside the four-Quinte counties area it serves.

It's a shared situation among the province's colleges.

"I don't think they will be able to accept all of the students who want to go to them this year," estimates Mr. Bradford.

However, he still must remain vague about the Loyalist pattern until both registration-potential and budget allocations firm up, he stresses.

There are various possibilities. Course enrolment may be "cut off" as soon as a particular program is filled, instead of extending it into off-peak classes.

Again, more students could be serviced if the education week were extended to five and one-half days from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Such a departure, however, admits Mr. Bradford, is "easier said than done."

since it involves a complicated problem of teaching facilities.

Whatever the outcome, the college president says he is not anxious to have solutions on accommodating short-term enrolments.

Loyalist registration now has an "unusually good distribution" between technology and arts/business courses — about 50 per cent each.

Mr. Bradford says he does not want this distribution to "get too lopsided."

Education generally feels the impact of austerity more readily than other public areas, he points out.

It not only involves more money than any other sector, but many more people. However, Mr. Bradford is confident that present circumstances will not be a permanent situation.







# Probe of Alleged New Brunswick Newspaper Monopoly Asked

OTTAWA (CP) — A Liberal New Brunswick reporter called Tuesday for government investigation of the "reported ownership and control" of all English-language daily newspapers in his province by the K. C. Irving interests.

Senator Charles McEldown told the upper house the investi-

gation should be carried out by the consumer and corporate affairs department.

"And if the evidence shows an improper monopoly, then I should hope that the law will be applied to remedy the situation."

Senator McEldown, executive secretary to New Brunswick

Premier Louis Robichaud until his appointment in the Senate three years ago, was supporting a motion by Senator Keith Dwyer I. — Ontario for study by a special Senate committee of ownership and control and impact of the mass media. He said such a study is urgent. There was still time, he

said, to protect the public interest by preventing ownership and control of all major elements of mass communication from falling into the hands of a few industrial people or powerful conglomerate corporations.

"There were many situations in

New Brunswick "that cried out for media coverage because of involvement of public interest—but they received little or no attention from the Irving group because of the danger of involving an Irving interest other than the mass media."

As an example, he said that

in Saint John, where the Saint John River meets the Bay of Fundy, "there is a pollution problem of real magnitude about which the Irving-controlled press, radio and television never raises its voice—not even a whisper."

The pollution came from hun-

dreds of thousands of gallons of raw waste dumped in the river daily from a pulp and paper mill owned by the Irving interest.

Senator McEldown said both daily newspapers in Saint John and both in Moncton are controlled by Irving interests.



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# Two Issues Face Government Agency in Post Office Squabble

OTTAWA (CP) — A little-known agency of the federal government, the public service staff relations board, once again has become a battleground in the continuing wars between the

post office department and its employees. The board oversees collective bargaining in the public service and, under the firm chairmanship of Jacob Fishman, attempts to adjudicate, mediate

and hopefully settle the disputes arising from employer-employee relations. Its large measure has meant keeping post office employees' management and unions from each other's throats

— as at the moment, warring off a national postal strike. This time the heat is being generated by the five-day postal deliverer's week implemented Feb. 17 by Postmaster General Eric Kierans and the unions' ob-

jections to new work rules arising from it. Facing the board are two distinct issues: —Mr. Kierans' application seeking to have the walkouts de-

clared illegal because they occurred during the life of the contract his department signed with the unions last summer; —a joint application by the department and unions for adju-

dication of grievances related to work-up periods, travel time and the method of calculating an employee's total hours of work. All are related to the new work procedures.

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So many people have commented on the shopping tips our President gave in a Ladies Night address to the Sales and Marketing Executives of Toronto, that I am reprinting them in to-day's column:

**CHECK THE QUALITY:** standards may not always be the best buy, even if the price is attractive.

**CHECK THE SIZE:** for the sake of freshness, let the rate of consumption, not the price be your guide as to which size to choose.

**CHECK THE LABEL:** net weight, brand name, ingredients and cooking instructions are important.

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## THE LITTLE WOMAN



"The main thing is to have lots of pigeonholes for unpaid bills."

## The Library Corner

By O. D.

Heresay For-Do Times, edited by Will Yates and Kenneth Giesler.

The members of the Overseas Press Club of America were asked to select the men and women who have made the greatest contribution for good in our century. They chose twelve people and asked club members who had known her to write about them. This book is the result.

Lady Lambark, by Dorothy Mitchell.

The author of this autobiography is 89 years of age and lives in Victoria, B.C. She acquired the title of Lady Lambark because she owned and operated her own sawmill based camps in the woods, and at every contract she ever undertook.

Paraphraseology Today, edited by J. B. Blaise and Robert Brier.

This volume is a report on the latest research in paraphraseology, gleaned from 20 countries and 23 authors. ESP is perhaps the best known area in this field, but today psychokinesis (the direct action of mind on matter) is coming under examination. There is also new research in precognition as well as other aspects of the field of psychic powers.

Collector's Luck, by Stowers Johnson.

This is the fascinating story of Mr. Johnson's adventures, and luck, in combing through auction rooms and junk shops in search of art treasures. Through persistence and hard work, he has built himself a collection of 101 paintings and 80 pieces of sculpture acquired for next to nothing.

The Bicycle in Life, Love, and Literature, by Seymour McGinnis.

A delightfully entertaining and informative book on the bicycle which, starting as a plaything of the aristocracy, became the symbol of the man's right to improve leisure pursuits. The book has humor, pathos, and tragedy.

Cave Cod, by Don Delegeton and David Hittler, by Henry S. Kitzinger.

A new edition of a famous book on one of America's best known landscapes. It is based on careful research into town records, letters, news, newspapers and letters and is filled with anecdote, shrewd analysis, comment and analysis of Cape characteristics.

The SST, by Don Delegeton. Don Delegeton, in his account of the new supersonic jet transport, states that it is one of the most revolutionary aircraft to date.

Ask Too Much

OTTAWA (CP) — Inflation might not be rising as fast if the government would refrain from every expenditure at every opportunity. Prime Minister Trudeau said in the Commons Tuesday.

He was replying to George Brown (PC-Prince Edward Island), who asked whether the government had any new policies to fight poverty.

Scholarie

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## Kierans Survives Barrage on Postal Strife

OTTAWA (CP) — Postmaster General Don Kierans breathed easy Tuesday after surviving a New Democratic Party attempt to force his resignation, an opposition barrage against him, and a protest striking letter carriers and two days of Communist criticism of his handling of the post office department.

A sparse House Tuesday night finally approved the section of the government reorganization bill establishing a communications department, which includes the post office, and

moved on to the section which brings the industry department under the wing of the trade and commerce department.

At the opening of Tuesday's sitting, David Ouellet (NDP—Winnipeg North) called for an emergency debate and for the removal of Mr. Kierans as postmaster-general.

Speaker Louis Lacombe ruled the motion out of order because the required two hours notice had not been given.

Outside the Commons, Mr. Ouellet said he had lost the confidence of postal employees and should resign.

Mr. Kierans's comment: "It's not the first time it has happened. It's good politics."

He said procedures will be inevitable if "illegal strikes" continue.

Later in the Commons, Mr. Ouellet said that if Mr. Kierans persists in prosecuting letter carriers "he will be faced with a work stoppage that will make earlier work stoppages look like a pink tea party."

Opposition Leader Stanfield asked whether Mr. Kierans would try to get some third-party

by mediation into the root causes of the dispute, sparked by new working procedures associated with the five-day-a-week delivery system.

Mr. Kierans said the post office department has waived all the preliminary steps in grievance procedures on adaptation could take place. He hoped striking letter carriers would go back to work so the adaptation could proceed in "an atmosphere of serenity."

Liberal MP's showed down a suggestion by George Hees (PC Prince Edward Island) that the matter be turned over to Labor Minister Bryce Mackay.

And Mr. Kierans rejected a proposal by Stanley Knowles (NDP—Winnipeg North Centre) that the new work patterns be suspended pending adjudication.

The minister said the new system was discussed with unions last October. He agreed some of the new rules were unhappy about the new system, but there was a method for dealing with grievances. He would abide by the decision reached by the adjudicator.

## West Echoes Quebec

## Separatism Is a Game Any Number Can Play

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Running about Western Canada breaking away from Confederation provide a reminder that throughout Canada's history separatism has been a game any number of players.

Dr. Lewis Brice, a Saskatchewan separatist, told members of the national Progressive Conservative Party that the separatist movement in the West is growing.

Dr. Brice said farmers and businessmen discuss secession in quiet ways and that Quebec separatists are not the only group seeking to bring about change in the country.

Alberta Premier Harry Stewart recently wanted a feeling of alienation among westerners, acknowledging that some separatist sentiments exist in the West.

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## Farm Plebiscite Planned

TORONTO (CP) — Terms of a plebiscite to determine if farmers in the 100,000 farmers are to be represented by one voice.

Farmers will be asked if they want a general farm organization chartered as the official voice of Ontario agriculture and supported by a compulsory

check-off system based on individual sales of farm produce.

Currently, farmers are split among the Federation of Farm Union and the Federation of Ontario Farmers' Unions.

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## THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



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Ask Too Much

OTTAWA (CP) — Inflation might not be rising as fast if the government would refrain from every expenditure at every opportunity. Prime Minister Trudeau said in the Commons Tuesday.

He was replying to George Brown (PC-Prince Edward Island), who asked whether the government had any new policies to fight poverty.

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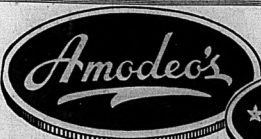
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## Moon Trip Tester Home Landing Right on Target

### Wealthy MP New PC Head

OTTAWA (CP) — After three days of backslows, 1,000 Progressive Conservative delegates went home Wednesday with a new president — a Newfoundland — and repeated predictions that they can win the next federal election.

On the final day of the (PC-Hillborough), whose committee on the constitution saw most of its recommendations adopted. "It's not the type of thing that excites the public, but it makes a great difference to the party."

Mr. Moore, MP for the Newfoundland riding of Bonaventure, was elected. Moore, 36, a wealthy Newfoundland businessman, was president over two rivals — Dr. Lewis Brann, a Saskatchewan physician, and Howard Griffith of Kootenay, Que., both former MPs.

While the flights were not announced, it was believed that Mr. Moore received 33 votes. Mr. Griffith 17, and Dr. Brann 11.

Except for his brief flurry of electrifying the crowd, Moore spent most of the time hammering away at the constitution. By a vote of 225 to 223, the delegates adopted a motion of condolence, signed by Moore, Brann, Griffith and Dr. Brann.

Under this motion there was a leadership review after a federal election, but not of the party. Increased its Commons standing by more than 30 per cent.

However, if the party were in power there would be a leadership review after the parliamentary session.

Mr. Brann said he would accept any method of leadership, assuming it applied to the meeting.

It was also decided to hold a national conference before the end of October this year, when policy initiatives would be prepared and machinery established for continuous review.

"It was a very valuable meeting," said Keith Macnaughton, a wealthy businessman.

Today's Chuckle  
The way most fishermen catch a fish is by the tail.



### Fight for Film

Joe Messinger, 26, a photographer for the Los Angeles Herald-Examiner, met not give up his camera or his film as he is pummeled outside Los Angeles City College during a disturbance at the school.

### Outrage, Suspicion Natural Consequence Of 'Instant Trial'

WASHINGTON (CP) — Doubts spread in the United States Congress Wednesday about the instant trial and conviction of James Earl Ray, last April.

But there still was no firm evidence that any new major effort is going to be made to accuse, while accused uncertainty that Ray acted alone.

"Nothing but outrage and suspicion can follow the handing of this long-delayed and instantly concluded trial," the New York Times says.

In an article published Wednesday, a segregationist senator, James Eastland of Mississippi, said he substantiated on internal security is going to look into the facts about the killing of the Negro leader.

"There are some things about the affair that indicate to me there may have been a conspiracy," Eastland said and he mentioned some of the more obvious signs which include just how Ray knew where and when King would be in Memphis and how he got away.

Previously, the cut and dried appearance of the trial in Memphis Monday, where Ray was given a 99-year sentence, seems to be seen by almost all the 25,000,000 American blacks as a planned evasion of the conspiracy element they believe in.

Officials of King's Southern Christian Leadership Conference Wednesday denied a Washington Post report they had been informed in the way the trial was handled — ostensibly, the judge and other participants said, to ensure that Ray avoided a possible death penalty.

Rev. Andrew Jackson, SCLC executive director, repeated the gist of what King's widow had said after the trial in calling Ray "at most merely a pawn or tool."

Adding further to the damage the trial has done to American racial tensions is the ammunition it provides for arguing that one law exists for "whites" and another for blacks.

That is mainly because of the contrast with the detailed handling of all the facts in the assassinations of President John F. Kennedy and Senator Robert Kennedy.

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HOUSTON (AP) — The Apollo 9 space pilots splashed down "right on target" into calm Bahaman waters near Grand Turk Island Thursday, their 10-day test flight in space a complete success.

Splashdown came at 12:01 p.m. EDT.

Astronauts James A. McDivitt, David R. Scott and Russell L. Schweickart heard Mission Control confirm the rapid sequence of events during re-entry, and reported, "It looks like we're about a mile off."

The aircraft carrier Goodpastor, prior recovery ship, heading north after partly cloudy skies, was in voice contact with the Apollo 9 astronauts some three minutes before splashdown.

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The view of the parachutes was captured by television cameras aboard the recovery ship but seemed to a world-wide audience.

Hundreds of sailors, wearing dark hats, lined the deck of the Goodpastor to watch the ship. A hold crew erupted here and in Atlantic Coast Guard Houston as the ship hit the water.

Helicopters had spotted the astronauts several minutes before they landed and were hovering overhead when Apollo 9 dropped into the sea.

Within minutes, navy floggers leaped from a recovery helicopter and a recovery ship to the ship's deck. The astronauts attached life lines to the ship's recovery collars to the bobbing ship and plugged in a telephone to talk with the astronauts.

The helicopter reported the spacecraft was safely crashed and "no other good."

Splashdown came just 10 seconds after it was scheduled, some three miles from the carrier, cruising just off the target.

Splashdown came half an hour after the astronauts fired their rocket engine into their own path for a short time less than 12 seconds to break their speed and their orbit, and bring them down to land two men on the moon.

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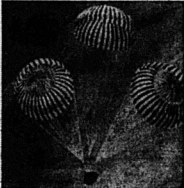
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Lightening Load



Rockets Burning



Parachutes Open



Apollo Returns

Drawing above the final stages of Apollo 9 spacecraft's flight. Top crew-carrying command module separates from service module on completion of last earth orbit. Second, command module burns rockets to adjust heat shield before re-entering atmosphere. Third, parachutes open. Bottom, module lands in sea, helicopters from prime recovery ship arrive.

(NASA drawing via AP)

### News Briefs

OTTAWA (CP) — The consular price index for the month of February at 122.8 on its base of 1961 prices equalling 100, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics reported today. Lower bid prices were noted by higher prices in all other sections of the index.

MONTREAL (CP) — Letter carriers in Montreal and Quebec City went Wednesday night without strike action to protest the new postal delivery system.

LAGOS (AP) — A Nigerian spokesman today rejected Blatta's new claim for a ceasefire and new negotiations, saying it was not a condition "we have already rejected."

OTTAWA (CP) — Employment reversed a normal trend for the time of year and increased during January and February while unemployment rose slightly in February. A government survey showed today.

LONDON (Reuters) — Beate Grogg, 28, and her 16-year-old son Patrick were charged Wednesday night with possession of a machine.

### Dodging the Draft

It was crackling cold in the bush yesterday, but those youngsters dodged the draft by huddling up to camp fire while cooking beans, at Vandewater conservation area camp. They're students of Belleville's Queen Victoria public school — part of a contingent that broke new ground nature-trailing yesterday. (For details, see Page 5.)

### Arab Youths March in Gaza

TEL AVIV (AP) — Several hundred Arab youths marched into the centre of occupied Gaza today, waving sticks and throwing stones, but retreated before Israeli riot police. Two officers were injured by the rocks and the students who threw them. The Israeli, riding tank trucks, said the youths were on a show of strength, turned back.

### THE WEATHER

STRAIGHT: Skies will clear in the lower Great Lakes. Light prospects for Friday are for mostly cloudy skies in the north with some snow showers.

THE TEMPERATURES

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## Teacher Barred

The price of freedom is eternal vigilance, and one of the ways in which society must "protect" itself is to ensure that our democratic institutions remain within the bounds of their competence — for their own as well as society's good.

'It is just possible the Toronto board of education regards itself as omnipotent. It has barred from teaching in any city classroom a prominent teacher who has been in the field in 1966. The teacher, Mrs. Fiona Nelson, said to place while campaigning unsuccessfully for a place on the board. She also was unsuccessful as a New Democratic Party candidate in the provincial election.

During her school board campaign, Mrs. Nelson criticized the board for not providing enough classroom supplies. She told voters she had to spend \$2,000 of her own money to purchase kindergarten supplies.

Mrs. Nelson's misfortune is in not having gained a place either in the school board or in the Legislature. As a twice-elected candidate she is now discredited and in a position which affords the board an excuse for not hiring her for the 1969-70 school year.

Apparently, her professional competence is not in question. No, it just sounds as if the "Toronto board of education wants no dissension from within the teaching ranks."

"She might raise another how-do-odds," was the comment of board chairman Alex Thompson.

What an encouragement to anyone to enter politics at any level. Indeed, rather than being demoralized, this could well be a spur to Mrs. Nelson to try again. She may sock it to them yet.

## Ray Gets 99 Years

The vagaries of the law — and especially of United States law — can be a source of puzzlement to the layman. Here we have James Earl Ray, who confessed to the slaying of Dr. Martin Luther King, being sentenced not to life imprisonment (not even to the gas chamber) but to 99 years.

Now 99 years is tantamount to life imprisonment, but how can a partner who can face five more years less one have in legal circles escape us.

Other aspects of the case continue to mystify the public and U.S. legal circles alike. Was Ray the lone killer, or was there a conspiracy as some also believe? The case in the case of the assassination of President Kennedy in 1963? Both King's widow and the Rev. Dr. David A. Martin, his successor as leader of the Negro civil rights movement, think there was.

Whatever Ray's role in the Memphis trial, it is clear he has the hang of a sharp operator, as the saying goes. He is one of those shadowy characters that the U.S. meeting post producers with such alarming regularity. And like so many of his kind, he seems to have had an enviable talent for making money.

"But admiration must end there, for Ray, the court learned, was an international gambler and highfly man. He is believed to have obtained funds for his operations in Montreal and London and from smuggling jewelry and drugs into the United States. He has also been in prison for smuggling, according to Memphis District Attorney Philip Canale, he saved "substantial sums of money."

So this man's career as partner has been effectively ended. As a former sealer, however, authorities must watch for any attempted break. For that matter, life sentences, the outside world must be tantalizing in the extreme.

Meanwhile, in a society uncomfortably shaken by the forces of crime, it is not surprising that other Rays, Oswalds and the like will not arise to plague those who strive for justice, order, responsible American society.

## Not Alone

The Quinte region is not alone in its economic difficulties. As one observer has put it, Eastern Ontario has come out of a regional slump "looking like the poor relation of a wealthy province." For instance, the twelve counties between Kingston, Pembroke and the Quebec border (Renfrew, Lennox and Addington, Hastings, Frontenac, Carleton, Russell, Prescott, Leeds, Grenville, Dundas, Stormont and Lennox) were, in 1967, the only area in the province where income, less capital development, was lower and a lower than average level of educational achievement. The farm situation is no better than in the Quinte area.

## Ottawa Offbeat

## Treasury Board Estimates Guilty of Sins of Omission

by RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA, — Say the Her Majesty's Treasury. It makes mighty little trouble for the government.

There is any phase of government operation that is wide open to Opposition. Treasury makes it has to be the Treasury Board Estimates.

For the Estimates is where the government action is, the tax-and-spend action.

Ideally, the Estimates is the government's record of proposed government spending.

And still today, this pretty well has been the case.

This time, not only are thousands of dollars of detail missing, as the government officials are "deliberately devious" accounting.

But some of the big figures — the sum of the billions — are missing into the hundreds of millions of dollars — are omitted.

So far, though, the Conservative Opposition has taken what it might call, in its obsession with "responsibility," a rather

kally-operative and understanding attitude.

What is missing from the Estimates is addition to nearly 100 pages, position-and-salary figures for the senior civil service, and other information that every Opposition uses this one has considered to be its job of protecting the taxpayers' interests?

From last year the Estimates of the Department of Finance, the departmental list of government spending and salary expenses, it was \$1,077,675, up more than \$40,000 from the previous year.

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The perfidious, in those days of inflation and the "disappearing dollar," a little matter of \$107,675.40 (not accounting for government travel expenses is not really all that important.

More than \$100,000 short of the total of last year's total income tax in Belleville, Ontario.

What else can be equated in terms of income tax in Belleville, Ontario?

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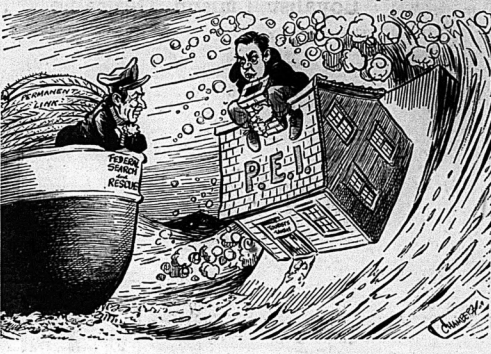
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## LOOKING BACKWARDS

GLENNONS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

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20 YEARS AGO

March 13, 1949

Opening a month's campaign on April 1, the Canadian Cancer Society will seek \$50,000 to carry on research work, the educational of dispensary and convalescent facilities, educational work, and service to cancer patients in Ontario. It is announced by R. P. Bruce Taylor, provincial president.

At the monthly meeting of the Children of Mary held in St. Michael's High School an interesting and instructive paper on "Vocations" was delivered by Mary McDougall, followed by a paper on "Character Building and Planning in the 'Twenties in Life'" by Mary Fiole, Fife, Rev. Monsignor Nicholson addressed the girls, speaking on the varied activities of Cardinal Minchinsky before his trial.

30 YEARS AGO

March 13, 1919

May could be a splendid few days in Ottawa, the capital of the north.

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## TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

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1887-Canada's old age pension was given royal assent.

Second World War

Twenty-five years ago today, in 1944, the first of the troops captured German soldiers were taken to the front lines.

1909-Adolf Hitler was born in Austria, Germany.

1917-The first blood of the American Revolution

was shed at Westminster, Vermont.

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## UCS Requests \$12,000

United Community Services of Belleville and District are trying to equal the grant they received last year from the city.

A grant-in-aid from city council of \$12,000 has been requested, according to St. Rev. James P. Sullivan, UCS president.

"This city council gave \$12,000 to our organization in 1968 and it has continued to underwrite a portion of our operating expenses since then.

In 1963 a grant of \$5,000 was received from the city for the first half year of UCS's operation. Although in 1966 the grant was the same it dropped in 1967 to \$1,000.

Since the United Community Service campaign in its grant was \$12,000 about of it last year the city grant in 1968 went up to \$12,000—\$5,000 of which was in support of the last in the preceding year.

A request has also been made to the Hastings County Council for a grant-in-aid of \$5,000.

## Car Salesmen

### Took Course

In Wednesday's article on the holding of a long sales seminar by IAC it was stated that a staff of Patterson Motors was the first to take the course in Belleville. Actually the course was taken by the sales staffs of Stevenson, Ford and Elliott Motors in 1967.



Students and teacher huddle round wild animal trail beside Moira River during nature trip to Vandewater conservation area yesterday. Plaster casts of animal tracks were taken as part of the project that drew 60 pupils from Queen Victoria, Sir Mackenzie Bowell schools.



Cooking over camp meals brought warming break for public school students on outdoors trip to Vandewater conservation area. Enjoying their fill of beans are Queen Victoria public school

students (from left) Barbara Hannah, Nancy Bronson and Karen Wood, all 11-year-old grade six students.

## Students Take Winter Field Trip

Nature field trips do not necessarily have to be confined to the summer time.

That they can also be successfully conducted during the winter has been proven by grade six students from two city public schools—Queen Victoria and Sir Mackenzie Bowell—who yesterday travelled to Vandewater Park north of Belleville.

Thirty students from each school took in the field trip, directed by their teachers

Murray Workman and Paul Burns.

On hand to lead assistance was Mary Conservation Authority field officer John White who said the students carried out several projects, including tree identification along the nature trails and identifica-

tion of the tracks of wild animals.

The children even came armed with all the requirements for making plaster casts of any wild animal tracks they came across.

Authority secretary treasur-

er James McLeod said this was the first time that school classes had visited Vandewater Park in the winter.

Previously boy scout groups have made winter visits while summer field trips by schools have been an annual event for several years.

## City's Second Fire Offer Met With More Disfavor

Thurston Township council has met the city's new fire tender proposal with almost as much dissatisfaction as the original proposal.

Debate on the new suggestion by the city began following the conference from Mayor J. Russell Scott via city manager J. R. Reynolds at yesterday's regular monthly meeting of the council.

The tender actually was a copy of what the mayor was going to bring before city council and it offered a counter proposal to the township's tender proposal.

The trouble began a little over a month ago when the city contacted the townships of Tremadung, Ameliasburg and Thurston and Sidney with a new fire protection agreement based on assessment.

The townships objected strongly to the proposal because the new agreement would have them to pay an extra 1,400 per cent.

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Under the township's counter proposal Sidney would pay \$2,544.95, Tremadung \$2,577.35, Thurston \$14,969.80 and Ameliasburg \$8,273.00.

And now the city has re-evaluated with a counter proposal of its own.

Basically it states that under an agreement any township within five miles of the fire department would have to pay the same rate as residents within the city limits.

Any resident outside the five mile limit would pay one third of that.

Thurston council members

Town police at Nanapan have won a 20 per cent increase in pay. It was reported to municipal council last week.

Councillor R. W. McPherson, chairman of the town police committee said the overall police budget was up 15 per cent over last year.

The new police salary scale provides salaries of \$5,500 for a probationary constable, \$6,500 for a third class constable, \$6,500 for second class and \$8,500 for first class. The police chief is not involved in the salary negotiations.

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## Modelling Can Be Rewarding

TORONTO (CP) — "The so-called glamour world of the big-city model is no less or more as sexy on a big time as it is on a small time."

It's a highly competitive field that requires a great deal of professional knowledge, self-discipline and, perhaps, an innate ability to accept hard knocks.

"If a girl hasn't got it, we let her in on a trial basis," says 29-year-old Irene Monte, managing director of one of Toronto's largest modelling agencies. "It's better to let the girl know from the start rather than let her break her heart trying to get jobs."

On the other hand, for those who make it the payoff can be rewarding.

A top Toronto model can make as much as \$22,000 a year and a single television commercial could net a girl between \$50 and \$750.

But that's the exception rather than the rule. Miss Monte says \$8,000 to \$12,000 a year is considered good money; and from \$5,000 to \$7,000 is a pretty good average.

"It depends largely on the girl and how hard she wants to work. There are about 60 top models in Toronto working full time. They are doing quite well. Many of the girls prefer to work part time and,

of course, they don't make as much money."

What does it take to become a model? Linda J. Pagan, 33, managing director of the Toronto branch of a prominent fashioning school, says there is no magic wand to develop an accomplished model. "Even the best-looking girls have to work at it."

A girl has to learn to apply makeup skillfully and quickly, and learn to walk attractively. And with modern trends towards more and more conventional and promotion assignments, she has to learn to speak well.

"Sometimes the most attractive girls lose promotional jobs because they can't handle the radio and television speaking engagements."

Miss Monte says most agencies prefer taller girls, of five feet eight and up, who are able to accept a wide variety of assignments.

But, she says, there is also a bright future for the shorter girls in the photographic field, especially if they have the "right personality."

One young model who apparently falls into this "right personality" category is petite 24-year-old Sylvia Byrne. With less than a year's experience in the professional modelling field, she's already posed for a major car advertisement

and numerous other photographic assignments.

"It's a little like acting," she says. "You have to be so many types of person and still be yourself. It's challenging."

Sylvia, a graduate nurse, decided to become a model after two years of nursing at Toronto's Wellesley and Sick Children's hospitals, and says she doesn't regret the decision. "It's a nice change."

Although the money will not be as good for the first year or so, she's optimistic that the change will more than pay off.

### Church Groups

#### FRANKFORD C.A.'s

Frankford Full Gospel Tabernacle C.A.'s presented the Christian film, "Without Ours" a challenging story of young people attempting to live up to Christian ideals.

CA president, Ricky Batty welcomed everyone and opened the meeting with prayer by Rev. H. Ott of Brighton.

Others for the presentation were: Loren Chapman, Mike Dorenwald, John Denlop and Richard Patrick.

Rev. James Denlop closed the meeting in the usual manner.



**LEARNING THE MODELING GAME** — Sylvia Byrne, a girl with less than a year's experience in the professional modelling field, finds that she had to learn to apply makeup skillfully and quickly and learn attractively. (CP Photos)

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## Loss of Spouse May Cause Hardships

DEAR ANN LANDERS: "I've read letters in your column from wives whose husbands died suddenly and left them with no knowledge of their insurance, bank accounts, the location of a vault containing important documents, and so on. I've never read anything, however, about what happens when a wife dies suddenly and leaves her husband totally unable to take care of himself. It's tragic when a man is left alone and he doesn't even know how to turn on a stove, boil an egg or sew on a button.

I was lucky, when my husband died he taught me how to do things for myself if I had to. And now that I have to, I miss her a dozen times a day. I feel as if that beloved woman threw me a life line just before she died for the third time. — ROBERT, MINN.

DEAR ROY: Thanks for a provocative letter. And now I address a question to every husband who reads this column. Would you be able to manage for yourself if your wife didn't wake up tomorrow morning? Think about it.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: When I read the letter from the lonely makes up in Houston, Michigan — the boys at Michigan Technological University — I almost cried. We have the same problem in Calgary, Alberta, only it's the reverse about ten girls to every guy.

Please tell those lonesome fellows in "DOW TOWN" to come to Canada. We're dying of loneliness. — SNOW BARRY.

DEAR BARRY: It is roughly 1400 miles from Houston, Michigan, to Calgary, Alberta — a long way to travel for companionship. I suggest you Calgary folk meet the Houston guys in Winnipeg, to begin.

DEAR ANN: Don't tell me to M.V.O. Your readers have a right to know. How much of you is "real"? Do you have false teeth? Do you wear false eyelashes? A wig or a hairpiece of any kind. Are you padded any place? Is a wig or a hairpiece of any kind. Are you padded any place? Is a wig or a hairpiece of any kind.

DEAR NOXY EYES: My teeth are my own. I do not wear false eyelashes or a wig or a hairpiece of any kind. I am not padded any place, except of course, the padding which nature has provided.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I have a solution for that lady whose husband turned off the alarm clock, overslept and then told her he was late for work. The woman to place the alarm clock in the bathtub on a pile of soap so it rings when the lady gets into it. Once he is out of bed the sound of that alarm clock will keep him out of bed the same problem with my husband. A friend suggested solution and it did the trick. — FOX.

DEAR FOX: I tried and it was an enormous blur. Any one who sleeps through that racket is dead, unconscious or dead.

## SNEAKERS by Anne & Roy



## UCW MEETINGS

### BATAWA UCW

Revised United Church Women held their March meeting on Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Harvey Ackerman.

President, Mrs. Wayne Archibald conducted the worship service in absence of Mr. H. Booth.

A business period followed. Twentieth plans were made for the coming month.

Refreshments were served by the hostess, Mrs. Harvey Ackerman.

## Eastminister UCW and CGIT Group Enjoy Dessert and Coffee Party

Eastminister United Church was the scene of a dessert and coffee party to mark the joint meeting of the Eastminister UCW and the CGIT. The "Red Group," under the leadership of Mrs. Loren Ellis, was in charge of the refreshments. A large table, covered with a host of mums, held the many and varied desserts. Coffee and tea were served to the UCW and chocolate milk and soft drinks to the girls.

CGIT president, Leonard Dorval opened the meeting with the group saying the CGIT purpose, the Lord's Prayer and the CGIT song, accompanied by Susan Sloan on the piano.

"China," the church mission study for this year, was the theme of the meeting. Chinese clothing, dishes, pictures and souvenirs were on display. Mrs. Evelyn Thorne, president of the UCW, gave a short talk on "China" followed by the film "New China."

The senior CGIT girls gave the worship service on the

subject: "All Men Are Sinners" and The Two Faces of Man. Those taking part were: Heather Smith and Loraine Thorne, secretaries; Marilyn Smith and Susan Thorne, voices; Barbara Kell, organist; and Nancy Wormald, pianist. Susan Sloan and Ruth Noble, Mrs. Marion Smith, accompanied by her daughter Heather, on the piano, led the group in the singing of a selection.

Following the singing of "Tape" by the CGIT, the UCW held a short business meeting. A report was given by Marion Smith on the proposed renovation of the kitchen. The women were reminded that there would be a chicken barbecue again this year.

## Music Pupils Perform At Second Recital

Last Saturday the Belleville Branch of Registered Music Teachers' Association held its second recital of the year. Proceeds from the three annual recitals are used for the scholarship fund. Scholarship pupils are presented annually in November to deserving students.

The following pupils performed with teachers of each group named first:

Sister Ida Williams, Janet Villeneuve, Marcel Villeneuve, Stewart Rump, Mary

Oris Bailey, Debbie Bailey, Miss Evelyn G. Moore, Janet Stewart & Anne Hagerman, Lorraine Wardlaw, Artie Lee Miller and Paul Woodley.

Mrs. G. S. Martin, Jim Taggart, Janice Moore and Mary Lou Donohue.

Mrs. Doreen Wall, Brenda Stewart, Paula Hunt, Robbie McElroy and Deborah Doherty.

Flora J. Menacker, Linda Kitchener, Gail Dawson, Catherine Smith and Susan Wall.

Mrs. Earl MacKay, Suzanne Haggerty, Donna Weddell and Elaine Weddell.

Mrs. H. Van Ochten, Robert Walters, Bob Palmer, Ann Burnett, Brent Williams and Mark Higgins.

Others were: Mrs. Rowena Byrne, Robert Jamieson, and the members sponsored by Mrs. H. Niles as delegates for the officers' conference, to be held in Guelph the end of April.

The following followed on St. Patrick's Day card party with the date set for March 21 in the Centenary Church Hall.

Lunch was served by the hostess and her assistants, Mrs. D. Reid and Mrs. P. Sutherland.

## Talk on 'Women's Rights' Given

The March meeting of the South York W.C. was held at the home of Mrs. D. McComb with 21 members and four visitors present.

After greetings by the president, Mrs. H. Niles, the meeting was turned over to Mrs. D. Reid, convenor of resolutions, who introduced the guest speaker for the evening, Sister Ida Williams, M.V.O.

Mrs. C. Deane thanked Mrs. O'Flynn and presented him with a small token of appreciation for a most informative evening.

The meeting was turned over to the president who conducted the business meeting and reminded the members of the Food Forum to be held

with children, earnings, debt and economy.

A discussion period followed about various other subjects, such as farms, farm buildings and farm equipment.

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## 'Mentally Handicapped' Topic at IODE Meet

Head of the Rehabilitation Society of Ireland, Mrs. Mary P. O'Donnell, spoke at the 10th Annual Meeting of the IODE on the needs of mentally handicapped adults and children.

The March meeting of the IODE was recently held at the Toronto Centre, with Mrs. P. O'Donnell as guest speaker. Her address was timely, because of the fact that Ireland, like this country, has a large number of mentally handicapped adults and children.

Mrs. P. O'Donnell, who is in charge of this type of work in the area, said that the IODE was established in 1946 to help the mentally handicapped in their own communities.

## Plays Part of Goldfish

TORONTO CP — Nancy Murray has a varied career. She plays the part of a goldfish in a goldfish bowl; she walks on tables and she does dances.

But her favorite role is un-dramatic and hitting men over the head as a human carver.

Nancy, 29, says she is one of five girls at a midtown coffee house. She dances tables and lets people push her body.

"The designs the man put in Nancy were like Mary, the coffee house manager, are simple things, 'just to let them see their face'."

Nancy was just an ordinary waitress operator at a large department store a few weeks ago, but now she is a witchy nurse in a goldfish bowl.

Of the girl in the bowl — the two-gallon kind with some goldfish in it — Nancy says: "The women in the audience don't believe I'm a real girl. They think I'm a fish. I have seen some women who are in me so they know I'm real and the men believe me. But the women don't."

But she really prefers her nights as a barrel carver.



LOVELY LACE — Here's a sure winner in the social circle — hand crocheted evening dress in Irish lace by Mary O'Donnell.

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the values of fashion. Of the three types of Irish lace, Lincolnton, Tregent, and Carrickmacross — the latter is certainly the prettiest and the most available.

Many credit for the recent revival of lace-making to be an order of nuns — the Sisters of St. Louis — at their convent in the small town of Carrickmacross. The delicate crochet work is also carried out by women in rural cottages who hand on the traditions of the delicate and intricate crochet work from mother to daughter.

Who should the visitor to search of Irish lace go to in Ireland? While most Irish designers feature it in their shows," says Anne Tobin, "two in particular specialists in it. They are: O'Donnell and Mary O'Donnell."

Those wishing for further details of Irish lace should write to Anne Tobin, Irish International Airline, 247 West Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10011.

## Church Groups

### W.M.C. MEETING

FRANKFORD — The Women's Missionary Council meeting of Frankford First Gospel Tabernacle was held recently in the Sunday School auditorium.

The meeting opened with prayer. Mrs. Wilbert Bell was in charge. Mrs. Fred Miller led in prayer. A missionary summary was presented.

The presidential report was given by Mrs. Bill Murray. The treasurer's report was given by Mrs. Mary Patrick. Other W.M.C. members gave their reports.

The monthly business was read by the president. Letters were read for missionary projects and for the maintenance of the church.

The meeting was held in the Sunday School auditorium. The meeting was held in the Sunday School auditorium.

## Prepare Bill

EDMONTON CP — The Alberta Association of Registered Nurses is preparing a "good Samaritan" bill that would protect doctors and nurses who stop to help accident victims from liability suits.

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The persons covered under liability insurance include yourself, all the members of your family and anyone who drives your car with your permission. Members of your family and anyone who drives your car with your permission. Members of your family are also covered when driving someone else's car and also anyone who is protected should anyone in your car be injured.

The second type of insurance you will want is collision insurance. Collision insurance pays for the damage to your car when caused by a collision or upset. Most collision insurance is written with a deductible. This means you pay for any loss or damage up to the deductible amount as stated in your policy.

For example, suppose you take out a collision insurance policy with \$100 deductible and have a \$1,000 accident. You pay the first \$100 and the insurance company pays \$900. The higher the amount you have deductible the lower your insurance premium.

The third type of insurance is comprehensive insurance. This insurance pays for the loss of, or damage to your car for any reason except collision or upset which is covered by collision insurance.

for any reason except collision or upset which is covered by collision insurance. Comprehensive insurance includes coverage against theft, fire, vandalism, broken windshield, flood and similar damage.

The fourth type of insurance available is medical insurance. This insurance pays medical expenses of all persons riding in your car and injured in an accident.

Another form of insurance, all perils, combines the collision and comprehensive insurance in one policy. And finally, insurance available which protects you from the motorist who has no insurance.

The insurance which every motorist should have is the public liability, collision and comprehensive coverage. This will give you protection against most accidents.

There are several features which may help to lighten your automobile insurance costs. For example, if all state drivers in your household under twenty-five have completed a driver training course the collision insurance premiums are reduced. Or, if you have had three years of accident-free driving your rate is less. Finally, if your family owns two or more cars special rates are also available.

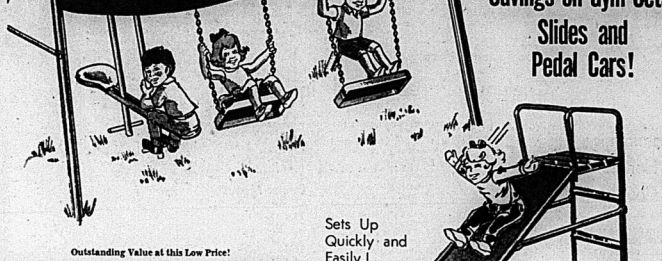
Again it is emphasized, choose a reliable company. Prices will vary considerably between companies but so will coverage. Shop as carefully for your insurance as you would for your car.

Pay particular attention to the company's reputation for paying claims promptly. Read the contract carefully and understand any provisions which may cancel the policy.

When financing a car, the lender often includes the insurance clause in the payment. But often the insurance only covers damage to your car and does not include public liability. The borrower is often left covered with no liability.

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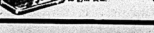
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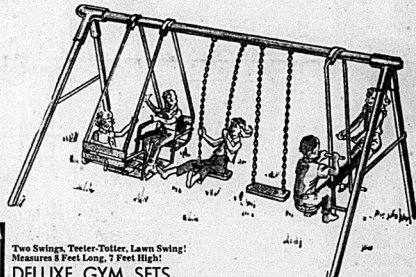
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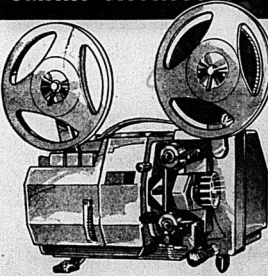
## Sewers to Be Installed Before Housing Project

DESEROTON—No site for senior citizen housing can be named until after sewers have been installed in Deseroton. At a previous meeting council had directed its clerk-treasurer, Joseph Burnside, to appeal to the Ontario Housing Authority to take the representatives to survey the land and advise on a site for the erection of housing for the aged. At last week's meeting the issue was read. No housing for senior citizens is sanctioned where there are no sewers. There is no easy project, however, that the ten-year fight for sewers is nearly at an end and that the sewer system will be completed sometime in 1970, perhaps earlier, unless, at the public hearing which is forthcoming, citizens veto the project. At this same meeting, the former site of the Legion building was sold to Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Johnston, who propose to begin building homes immediately. The sale price, \$400 was lower than it would otherwise have been, as council took into consideration the fact that the burned building on Mill St. must be razed and the debris carted away before the work of construction can begin. Tenders for painting the exterior of the tower hall had been called, and that of Gerald Thompson for \$200 was accepted. This will include both material and labor. A resident, Ray Woodcock, complained that because water was on his ground in late July, it was impossible for him to have a garage. The committee was instructed to investigate and do what could be done to remedy the situation. It was suggested that the trouble might be caused by blocked drains.

## WANT UNIT PRICING

GUELPH, Ont. CP—Mr. Bruce Jackson, Kitchener, a graduate food chemist and nutritional, told a farm women's audience here that the increasing number of consumers are asking that unit pricing be used for grocery items. Most people haven't the computer-type brains to cope with the demands of modern shopping, he said.

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## He Can't Go to School

## Youth Is Not Expelled --- Just Barred

WELLAND, Ont. — A youth termed "effeminate" in his suspension to school, Peter Korman is 16 and doesn't know where he was sent to school.

Peter, 16th student council president, was suspended from Welland secondary school here last October when he led a student strike. Although he has not been expelled, no education official here will say how he can return to school.

In October, about 130 of the school's 300 students went on strike to protest Peter's demand that the school principal relinquish his veto power over every aspect of the student council's activities. The strike lasted three days.

R. A. McLeod, director of Welland County board of education, says Peter's parents can appeal his suspension to the board. But Peter is estranged

from his parents and living with his mother, Mrs. Robert Wright. Mr. Wright is a United Church minister.

## St. Kitts Student Is Trustee

ST. CATHARINES, Ont. (CP) — William DeLatt, 17, won't have much time off during his mid-winter break from Grade 12 next month. He will be in Toronto hiring teachers. The soft-spoken student from Deseronto Morris high school has been one of its trustees for three months. He was elected by the student council after the school's board of governors voted to seat a student delegate with full rights.

William sounds like any other trustee when he worries

about education costs.

"Lack of funds and ever-increasing costs are the biggest problem on board and every other board here," he said. "And unfortunately I see no solution or end to it for at least another 10 years."

He writes frequently to Education Minister William Davis, and always gets a reply, to ask that the province support separate school boards in the last dollars of separate school supporters for the higher grades.

William sounds like any other trustee when he worries

and he will not intervene.

The department of education has rejected Peter's application to take correspondence courses.

Frank Bogg, provincial director of the correspondence courses, wrote to him to say it is against department policy to offer them to suspended students.

"My impression of this young man is that he is completely carried away with this freedom thing," said Vice-Principal John Thomas. "He has realized he was going to be as extreme in his attitudes and approach to freedom."

The strike was settled by school trustees who promised that a student-staff trustee committee would review the situation.

But a few days later, Peter walked out on the principle while being lectured on his behavior. He was suspended and escorted from the school by police. When he returned the next day and refused to leave his class, he was arrested.

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## Agricultural Study Group.

# Rural Poverty Needs Community-wide Solution

OTTAWA (CP) — Efforts to solve rural poverty must take a community as well as an individual approach, the federal study group on agricultural poverty said in a report released Wednesday.

Mobile programs may help the individual improve his standard of living, but the community he lives below affects the report states.

The report, prepared as a position paper for the March 24-27 national agricultural conference,

divides the rural poor into two categories.

It says that about one-third of the 450,000 farmers in Canada earn less than \$5,000 a year. They are helped by income transfer policies aimed at making their farms viable economic units or providing off-farm occupations either on a full-time or part-time basis.

Another third, however, are in deep poverty and need a more intense supplement.

The first third are considered

advised.

The study of the low-income sector of Canadian agriculture is the task of two papers being prepared for the congress by the 'federal' agriculture 'task force', headed by Dr. David MacIsaac of Macdonald College, Montreal.

Since farm income represents one per cent of national income, the 'Canadian experience' is also inefficient in the form of income supplement, welfare schemes, and a

negative income tax to poor farmers, the authors suggest.

'What is not believed is the finding that if succeeding generations who are grossly undereducated for anything but a dismaying number of low-skill jobs'.

The report calls for comprehensive planning which provides organizational change and basic investments designed to raise the general level of community performance. 'There would be some emigration, a reduction

in marginal farms and a closing out of settlements with no potential.

But the area as a whole there would be better schools and roads, an increase in jobs and income from the tourist by duty and some development of secondary and tertiary industry.

Properly, policies had not been able to serve rural people properly, due to low educational standards and because planning centres were located in cities.

# Task Force Wants Overhaul of Farm Credit

OTTAWA (CP) — Two federal-extended farm credit organizations to replace a multitude of federal and provincial agencies are recommended by a government-appointed study group.

The five-man task force recommended, in a report released Wednesday, a co-operative organization to handle credit needs of the 120,000 commercial farms with average product sales

in excess of \$5,000; and an agency to administer credit for the 235,000 farms in the low-income or sub-commercial category.

Regional or provincial boards could be set up to handle operations in each province except in the Atlantic region where the four provinces would form one regional board.

In addition, a committee would be formed to coordinate the activities of the two agencies

and encourage farmers to graduate from one to the other as their farming operations improved.

The recommendation is the main proposal contained in the study group's report on farm credit, the seventh of nine background papers being prepared for the Canadian agriculture congress to be held in Ottawa, March 24-27.

The 24-page report criticizes

the number and variation of lending agencies serving the agricultural community.

In the public sector alone, the federal government offered seven different types of farm credit, under plans handled by several government departments, and each of the 10 provinces had at least one government lending scheme. A wide variety of private agencies also served the farmer's credit

needs, but the chartered banks had by far the largest share of the action.

Out of an estimated \$7,200,000 loaned to farmers in 1967, the commercial banks handled \$38,000,000 of it.

The report also criticizes farmers for buying on credit and paying high interest rates to dealers when lending agencies offered much lower rates.

# Farmers' Plebiscite Could Set Up Economic, Political Union

TORONTO (CP) — A broad coalition of up to two-thirds of economic and political reform for one per cent on all sales of farm products, will be submitted to Ontario farmers in a plebiscite early in June.

As outlined by a four-man GFO campaign committee, the Ontario farmers' union would have a mandate to set up a plebiscite.

The plebiscite for GFO, to be financed by a compulsory de-

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## East Germans Fish Off Newfoundland

East German fishermen prepare their nets on board the Arthur Becker, a feeder-trawler in a group of 36 trawlers and processing ships. East

German news agency ADN said the flotilla was fishing near Newfoundland. (CP Photo)

## Activity by Montreal Police Interrupts Series of Bombings

MONTREAL (CP) — The pattern of terrorist bombings interrupted since Feb. 25 by intense police activity and one announced arrest, appears to be different from a shorter series of bombings in 1963 in Quebec.

Targets of 14 dynamite bombings in 1963, from April 1 to May 30, were generally such symbols of federal authority as post office and army buildings, or business offices representing what terrorist communiques called "Anglo-American capitalism."

The 1969 bombings during more than 14 months, with 40 dynamite explosions and discovery of additional bombs before detonation, covered a far wider range of targets. Their purpose seemed to be to threaten or destroy what represents the established order.

Some use the simple term "anarchy" to describe the violent activity.

At the start of the latest wave, employers involved in disputes with employees seemed to be the principal targets of terrorism.

Strike-closed Quebec government liquor stores also were blasted.

Unprovoked bombings were found last fall at Montreal clubs operated by the two main Quebec political parties, Union Nationale and Liberals. Later, bombings occupied by army units and a federal government bookstore were dynamited, and the Liberal party club was heavily damaged. Explosions

occurred at Montreal city hall. Few public men are prepared to speculate about the frame of mind and goals of individuals plotting together and delivering explosive parcels to their targets. None can guarantee that the terrorists are French Canadian only, although recent communiques sent to newspapers have purported to speak for the Front de libération Québécois—the FLQ terrorist organization of 1963.

Police are cautious about revealing their own theories, methods or places of search in trying to break up the terrorist

organization. Many unpublicized raids are being conducted by Montreal and Quebec provincial police working with the RCMP.

The one individual arrested, Pierre-Paul Geoffroy, 25, is reminiscent of the kind of individual among 21 originally detained in 1963.

Geoffroy, studious and preoccupied-looking, comes from a well-to-do family and was frustrated due to lack of funds in his college years when he lived away from home. He took part in separatist demonstrations.

The fact he quickly planned guilty March 7 to charges laid

in connection with 21 bombings or bomb deliveries seemed to indicate a pre conceived line of conduct by the terrorists.

People were led to believe that the latest breed of terrorist worked with a small group and with a pact simply to accept blame if caught so as to give few clues to investigators.

In 1963, some sympathizers indicated terrorists had expected popular support for their actions on behalf of Quebec independence whereas the public reaction was shock and revulsion.

## CBC Interview a Hoax

MONTREAL (CP) — Pierre Gauthier, 22, told a special fire commissioner's inquiry Wednesday a taped interview he granted last week to a CBC public affairs program researcher on activities of the terrorist Front de libération Québécois was a hoax.

Cattellier said that he was interviewed last Thursday by John Smith of Toronto, a researcher with the CBC program "The Way It Is."

At the time, he claimed responsibility for several Montreal-area bombings in the last two years.

Visibly amused, he told the inquiry he was released from custody by St. Vincent de Paul penitentiary only last September after a four-year term and

therefore could not have been involved in any bombing incidents.

He granted the CBC interview, however, because he was in sympathy with the bombings since they represented "violent action against the exploiters of my country."

He said someone had to explain to the public the "political basis" of the FLQ, a clandestine organization advocating Quebec independence through violence.

Cattellier was arrested Thursday night and held in custody until his appearance at the inquiry Wednesday.

Mr. Smith, meanwhile, declined to make any statements and was given 48 hours to show cause why he should not be re-

quired to testify. His lawyer claimed "professional ethics" were involved.

The inquiry started hearings nine days ago under Cyrille Delage, Quebec City fire commission, into Montreal-area bombings in 1968-69.

Last Thursday Pierre-Paul Geoffroy gave evidence of having prior knowledge of participating in at least 15 bombings during the last year. The following day he pleaded guilty at arraignment to 123 charges of making and placing bombs, conspiracy and theft in 21 bombings incidents.

Wednesday's hearings were before Montreal's fire commission judge, John McConaughy, and continued today at 2 p.m.

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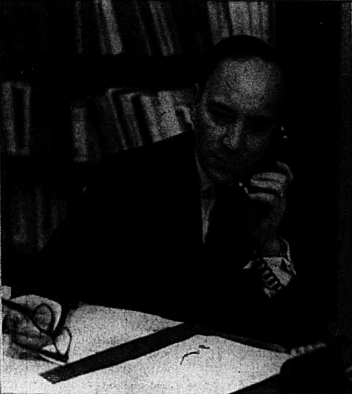
## 200 Young People At Dance

DESEROTO — The Deseroto recreation committee has sponsored its second major event since its formation in January, this time a dance in the Legion Hall Saturday night, with young people in mid- and early 20s they were rewarded with success. About 200 young people had a thoroughly good time dancing to the music of the Westbury Union Band of Kingston.

Making the plans were two young people who were recent appointees to the committee, Norma Layfield and Dennis Vick. Mr. and Mrs. Vick chartered the event. Miss Layfield was at the door and she and Mrs. Fluebert, and Mr. and Mrs. Vick took turns in selling the soft drinks and other refreshments popular with the young set.

Young folk from Napreue, Nevershot, Broun, and Bath joined the Deseroto young people in an evening of good, clean fun. Trivial prizes are related to hold dancers more frequently, prizes on a more modest scale. The committee will be at least 100 to its growing fund.

At the venture, a skating carnival, was an unqualified success, with some adults joining.



## Quebec University Head

Alphonse Rivest, the first president of the embryonic University of Quebec, believes that French-Canadian business suffers from a "management gap." French-Canadian businesses at the peak are not producing enough with the technology they have, he says. (CP Photo)

## Public Health Inspector Hired

TWEEED — The Kingston, Frontenac, Lennox and Addington Health Unit has hired a new public health inspector. John Donahue, formerly of Toronto and now of Kingston, will work in Kingston and Addington.

His duties include inspecting all establishments where food is prepared, public health, septic tanks and wider services.

Mr. Donahue, 38, B.S., will soon work in the health unit branch office at Sherbrooke. Mrs. Donahue will join the office on March 24.

The City of Kingston and School Association has suggested the Township of Harris provide space for a health unit branch office in the Harris Township Hall, at Cayce.

## Behind the Glass

By CFB.

A risk from the Quebec Club skipped by Murray Johnson and "cousin" of Harry Brown vice-skip, "Gold" Harrison, led to the second event and the Quality Champs Trophy at the fourth annual "Steep split in Bridgton" CFB. The Council, Baidin, boys brought home a big prize for the event. The board split commenced on Friday.

A second risk from Ontario skipped by Ben Corke with a British Columbia Teachers' Movement and Bill Henderson had been fourth and brought home a package of five "Toss" stacks each at their price. No prize for the split winner was a risk from

CFB skipped by Wes Anderson. They took home a whole stack at their price.

The competition was of a high caliber and the scoring was very keen since the champion of the Dominion of Canada, the Bob McMillan risk CFB, the Council, Baidin, boys brought home a big prize for the event. The board split commenced on Friday.

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## Lodge Elects Officers

TWEEED — The annual meeting of Central County L.O.L. was held recently in the newly renovated Mado Orange Hall, with County Master Brother George Wallace in the chair.

There was a good attendance with a number of visitors from both South and North Hastings. Grand Lodge Officers attending were: P.G.M. Brother Fred Balsman, P.O.M. Brother Lesley Hagerman and Grand Auditor Bro. Clayton Huston. Also present was Bro. Harold Dobson of Orange Township.

An invitation was accepted from Marmora L.O.L. No. 319 to attend the 12th of July celebration in Marmora. This event will include South, Central and North Hastings.

The election of officers was conducted by P.G.M. Bro. Elvin Carr and the officers were installed by P.G.M. Bro. Fred Balsman. Officers for 1969 are: County Master, Bro. Doug Freeman; Deputy Master, Bro. Frank Chapman; Bro. Archie Sinclair, Jr., sec. rec. Bro. Kenneth Baldwin, treasurer; Bro. Harry McLean; marsh. Bro. Murray Balsman; Deputy Bro. Doug Freeman; Deputy Lect. Bro. Gavin Adams.

## G. Watts Legion Zone Commander

TWEEED — At a recent meeting of the Branch 500 Kingston, Canadian Legion, Gordon Watts was elected Legion Zone Commander. The newly elected officers were also elected. Since 1950, a total of 68 burials and scholarships, valued at \$25,000 have been awarded by the G. Watts Command and its affiliated women's auxiliary.

Legion property value in the province exceeds \$10 million. Branches reported in the last half of 1968 were: Kingston 500 and 9; Napreue, Nevershot, Broun, and Bath. Zone was not represented. At this meeting it was added that in Zone G, there was 177 report on youth and community projects. Branch property values have reached \$20,000 with a membership of 1,200.

OFFER HELP

EDMONTON (CP) — A bid for the night and other forms of crime offered to detectives by the City of Edmonton after it among other homicide cases. A former policeman in the ranks of the organization of the police, which has been promised cooperation by police and local officials.

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# Industry Department Returns to Trade and Commerce Fold

OTTAWA (CP) — The government's decision to put the industry department back under the wing of the trade and commerce department was approved by the Commons Wednesday after MPs from all parties used the occasion to air their pet hawks.

The industry department was struck from the old industrial division of the trade department in 1981. Trade Minister Jean-Luc Poirier was given the industry portfolio in anticipation of

the move when Prime Minister Trudeau formed his cabinet last year.

MPs had little to say about the wisdom of the change as the Commons discussed that section of the government's reorganization bill in committee-of-the-whole.

Edward Broadbent (NDP—Ottawa-Whitby) said federal funds are being used to establish a military elite in Canada.

Federal research and develop-

ment programs contributed to a permanent industry-based on warfare. The result will be an economy reliant upon such things as chemical-warfare plants, said Mr. Broadbent, a 50-year-old economics professor.

He said Canada should get out of defence production, buy its defence equipment abroad and concentrate funds on development of civilian industry.

While Mr. Broadbent was speaking, placard-carrying members of the Communist

Party of Canada paraded on Parliament Hill protesting Canada's involvement in defence alliances.

The 48 marchers, led by the party's national leader, William Kautsky, carried signs critical of Canadian membership in NATO. They delivered a brief to Prime Minister Trudeau's office.

In the Commons, Ray Perrault (Liberal-Seymour), former B.C. Liberal leader, branded Mr. Broadbent's speech a socialist assault on the U.S.

"A just society can't be nurtured on vague feelings of brotherhood and humanity," Mr. Perrault went on to stress the need for free trade, especially in forest products.

He said British Columbia could have a thriving manufacturing industry if it could tap the California market. And he questioned the wisdom of the government trade mission to Latin America last November. Priority should be given to

countries on the Pacific rim.

Commenting on the various MPV speeches at the close of the debate, Mr. Poirier agreed it would be better to shift emphasis away from military programs.

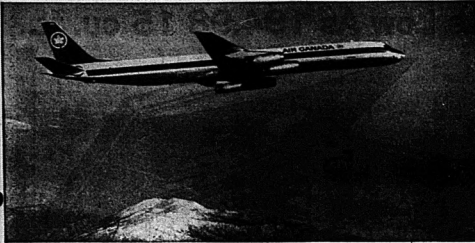
He said Mr. Broadbent's argument raised the question of how deeply Canada should be involved in world affairs. He offered to debate the issues with Mr. Broadbent in another forum.

Thomson (CP—O.C. 10)

should be given more protection for the Quebec textile industry.

Mr. Poirier said some of the problems of the textile industry run deeper than competition from imports. Even correcting problems of management and equipment might not help them survive.

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Air Canada has taken delivery of this DC-8-63, the first of 13 that are to be added to the airline's fleet by May, 1970. The largest aircraft

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## Gleaner Purchased

SAINT JOHN, N.B. (CP) — Industrialist K. C. Irving of Saint John confirmed Wednesday he holds financial control of The Gleaner, Providence's daily newspaper.

He made the announcement following a statement to the Senate Tuesday by Senator Charles McMillan.

Michael Wardell remains publisher of the afternoon newspaper.

Mr. Irving said he purchased control of The Gleaner several months ago and there was nothing secret about it. He said all details of his involvement are included in a brief being submitted this week to the Canadian Radio-Television Commission in Ottawa.

The brief, in connection with expanded coverage of CBC-TV here to include Moncton as recommended by the CRTC, will be made public at its next hearing, he said.



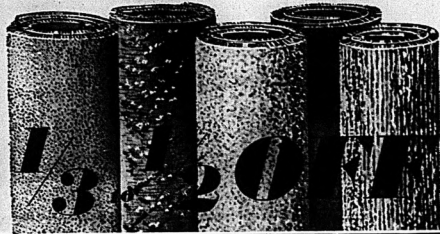
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## Minor Hockey Scoreboard



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 Wing, John, Wing, John, Wing, John, Wing, John.  
**SENIORS 4 BARONS 0**  
 Pennington, Chas. Pennington (1) goal.  
 Pennington, Chas. Pennington (1) goal.  
 Pennington, Chas. Pennington (1) goal.  
**WINGS 1 SEVENS 1**  
 Wings, John, Wings, John, Wings, John, Wings, John.  
 Wings, John, Wings, John, Wings, John, Wings, John.  
**RANGERS 1 CANADIANS 0**  
 Rangers, John, Rangers, John, Rangers, John, Rangers, John.  
 Rangers, John, Rangers, John, Rangers, John, Rangers, John.

## Weekend Sports Calendar

**MINOR HOCKEY** (Continued)  
**FRIDAY** — Seniors vs. Barons, 7:30 p.m. at the rink.  
**SATURDAY** — Seniors vs. Barons, 7:30 p.m. at the rink.  
**SUNDAY** — Seniors vs. Barons, 7:30 p.m. at the rink.

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# After Czechoslovakia, Tito Plans an Invincible Yugoslavia

**BELGRADE (Reuters)**—Yugoslavia plans to transform itself into an invincible armed camp in response to the Soviet-led occupation of Czechoslovakia last August.

President Tito said a major speech Wednesday largely sums have been allowed for defence and that men to age 60 years will be liable for mobilization.

He said these older citizens would carry on partisan warfare in the rugged mountains of Yugoslavia if its cities are overrun.

Tito, who led a partisan movement in the mountains against the Nazis, said Soviet bloc policy has made the world even more explosive. Yugoslavia must pay close attention to the preservation of her freedom, independence and sovereignty, he said.

The 79-year-old leader also announced formation of an emergency war cabinet as part of a radical shake-up of the country's Communist party leadership.

The cabinet will consist of a 15-man bureau staffed by leaders from the six republics within Yugoslavia and will be grouped around Tito.

Communists around said the Yugoslav Communist party central committee will be abolished in the overhaul and replaced by a 52-man presidium which will include representatives of the Yugoslav armed forces.

## THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



"So your wife sent you for a pound of the 'other' spread... how do you want it—with salt in cubes, without salt in cubes, soft in cubes, low-cal imitation, whipped, whipped imitation..."

## Doctor Shortage Said Largely Myth

**HAMILTON (CP)**—Health Minister John Murm Wednesday branded as largely mythical a doctor shortage and a shortage of hospitals and hospital beds.

On the question of the doctor supply, he said two "very salt" factors must first be observed.

"First, we have more doctors in Canada than we have ever had. Second, the ratio of doctors to population is getting steadily better and better."

In the last couple of years, medical school enrollment had increased 10 per cent each year, a trend that was expected would continue next year.

Immigration of doctors to Canada had accelerated "enormously" in the last few years—a three-fold rise to 1,200 from 300 or 400 annually. The drain of qualified doctors to the United States had slackened off.

Mr. Murm, speaking to the Hamilton Health Association, said the reason is that doctors in "ever encroaching" numbers are becoming specialists and thus becoming cut off from the general public.

Fee schedules and private insurance plans "nasty fancy specialities" who can earn more while working regular hours.

Mr. Murm said medical care insurance can put the brakes on special privileges in the doctor's economic field.

He also questioned whether the doctor need be the one to conduct preliminary medical examinations, do routine chores like suturing, applying splints and dressings and treating coughs, colds and aches and pains.

## Montreal Fair Pact Is Reached

**QUEBEC (CP)**—Finance Minister Paul Desrosiers said Wednesday final agreement has been reached on a federal-provincial plan to assure the reopening of Montreal's Man and His World exhibition this summer.

He said the national assembly that federal Industry Minister Jean-Luc Poirer has accepted the Quebec plan on financing of the Expo 67 site.

Under the agreement, the province will underwrite any fair deficit this year up to \$1,000,000, the money to be deferred interest-free from funds owed Quebec as its share of the Expo 67 deficit.

These deferred instalments to the federal government would be resumed in 1971.

Quebec will also endorse 43 per cent of the \$25,000,000 debt Montreal has agreed to pay Ottawa over eight years as its share of the original Expo 67 debt.

## Batawa

**BATAWA**—Arthur Duncan was guest speaker on Monday evening at the Tremont Rotary Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Prety and family spent the weekend with relatives in Ottawa.

The Batawa Breweries attended a bowling outing at Tremont on Sunday afternoon under the leadership of their Captain, Mrs. Gerda Dekker.

Mr. Arthur Duncan was the guest speaker at the father and son Boy Scout banquet in Batawa.

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# Moderates Lost Control Few Days Before University Rioting

MONTREAL (CP) — Donald McPhee, director of food services at the George Williams University, said Wednesday he was told that "moderate forces" were losing control to "more radical elements" a few days before the Feb. 11 destruction of the university's computer centre.

Mr. McPhee said in court that his informant was a student who identified himself as "child of sanitation" and had "expressed concern over the trend of events."

Mr. McPhee was testifying at the preliminary hearing of Kennedy J. Frederick, 38, of Crowds, West Island, first of 47 persons to appear on charges of conspiracy to commit arson and damage property in the student violence that erupted after a two-week strike.

Mr. McPhee said: "The student came to my office and said he wanted to continue in the occupation on a note of principle but did not want to get involved in the trend of events that were developing."

"I said that moderate forces were losing control and that more radical elements were gaining power."

In a 19-hour spree Feb. 11, occupying students with weapons, equipment, threw valuable papers upon streets and a street and starting a fire in the computer centre in the Henry F. Hall building in downtown Montreal.

Occupation of the sixth-floor computer centre began Jan. 26 to protest the making of a uni-

versity committee investigating charges of racism found against an assistant professor

by six West Island students. In related legal developments, the parents of six juveniles

charged in the rampage were fined a total of \$1,500 in social welfare court.

Judge John W. Long also reprimanded the parents for not exercising enough "authority"

over the three girls and three boys. The six were charged with

misbehaving. A seventh, arrested with them, was ordered to take a medical examination.



## Pottery Tiles

Looking like huge vases in a pottery factory, three giant earthenware tiles await their turn in a heat mold at Goodyear-Canada's Valleyfield, Que., plant. When placed in the molds and pressed into

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H: 2 10 9 8 7  
D: 6 5 3 2  
C: 10 9 8 7

**SOUTH**  
S: A 4  
H: A K Q 4  
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6NT P P

Opening lead 6 of Diamonds

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South accepted by bidding six, and then had the job of playing it. Most declarers ended one, when they had a club finesse, and some of the suit broke. However, one of them was a believer in mathematics.

"He was the opening diamond lead in dummy," and led the Queen of Spades for South. It had to be continued with the Jack, and stopped to take stock when West showed one. He quickly calculated that the odds were 23 to 8 that West would hold the club King (twelve cards other than spades in West, compared to only eight in East).

He saw that this would not matter if hearts split, as he would make the contract. In that event, but being a pessimistic mathematician he decided to assume they would not, and to go with the courage of his convictions in the club suit.

## Telephone Rate Study To Be Late

OTTAWA (CP) — The move may be long gone before the Canadian, transport commission opens hearings into an application by Bell Canada for permission to increase telephone rates.

Bell asked for this authority early in December to meet expansion costs, but the commission allowed little time for anyone to oppose the request.

More than 100 objections to the Bell application have been filed, about half of them by Quebec and Ontario municipalities.

The commission therefore announced Wednesday that Bell and all other interested parties had been asked to attend a conference, here April 8, at which it wants to hear suggestions as to the dates and ground rules for the hearings.

Besides various municipalities, the parties opposing Bell will include the Canadian Federation of Mayors and Municipalities, the Ontario Association of Mayors and Mayors, several trade unions, the Canadian Communist party, and one MP, Eugene Whelan (C-Scar).

Bell, which had 1,400,000 telephone in service at the end of 1979, operates in Quebec, Ontario, and Labrador and parts of Newfoundland. The rate for individual home service would go to \$8.25 a month from \$5.85 in Montreal and Toronto; to \$5.85 from \$5.30 in Ottawa and Hull, Que.; to \$5.70 from \$5.10 in Quebec City, Hamilton and London, Ont.; and to \$5.70 from \$4.90 in Windsor, Ont.

## F-36 Sabre Jet Sales Halted

OTTAWA (CP) — The government has withdrawn 28 F-36 Sabre jets from sale pending a decision on what to do with them. Defence Production Minister John J. Manion said Wednesday.

Replying to a Commons question from Alfred D. Hales (PC-Wellington), he said he has ordered Crown Assets Disposal Corp. to withdraw the surplus aircraft from sale until a policy decision is made.

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## Mother in Anguish

South Vietnamese woman screams hysterically after her home was destroyed by a Viet Cong rocket attack on the waterfront of Saigon. Her children were feared dead in the rubble of wall and tin. (AP Photo)

## Stirling Personal

**STIRLING** — Mrs. John Mauro celebrated her 100th birthday recently. She is now staying with her relatives at Perth.

Mrs. Russell Stapley was recently involved a party by her family in honor of her 80th birthday. She is currently residing at Hastings Manor.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Bird are enjoying a trip to Caracas, Venezuela.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Halls recently attended the Annual Ontario Weekly Newspapers convention at the Chateau Laurier Hotel in Ottawa.

Don Francis of North Bay and Miss Diane Francis, Toronto, spent last week with relatives in the village.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Ales are entertained in honor of her father, Stanley McHenry, who celebrated his 84th birthday on the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ray and Mr. and Mrs. Rose Laila are holding in the Barbados.

## Townships Form Joint Committee

**TWEED** — The directors of the Tweed Chamber of Commerce and the reeves of both Tweed Village and Hungerford Township, decided at a meeting this week to form a planning committee.

The proposed committee will consist of one representative from the Tweed Council, one representative from the Township Council, one from the Chamber of Commerce along with one citizen each of the township and village to be appointed by the Chamber of Commerce.

Treasurer Paul Cockburn read a preliminary financial report on the Winter Carnival adding that he would

have a complete report prepared for the annual meeting the last week in this month, (March).

A nominating committee of Kenneth Little, David Martin and Barry Hunter, was named to prepare a slate of officers to be presented for the coming year.

Correspondence was read, and an advertising and publicity campaign was discussed. These matters were held over for action by the incoming board of directors.

Reverend Barbara Allen commended the members of the Chamber of Commerce for the work they had done in promoting Tweed during the past twelve months.

## Tweed District News

**TWEED** — Mr. and Mrs. William Brown, of Chatham, moved to Tweed, and spent the past weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Thorpe, at the B&O. Mr. Brown and Mrs. Thorpe are sisters.

Mrs. Annrose Hunt, of RR 1, Tweed, is a patient in the Belleville General Hospital where she underwent surgery on March 11.

Mrs. Robert Richards, county women's director of the Ontario Farmers' Union, (the "Proton") has recently announced that she will address the important

issue of a good attendance at the Union meetings, and says, "Come out to the meeting to help me to help you, save our family farms". One of the main members at a recent meeting of the OFU was Lloyd Hanson, who is an organizer, he says, "We are having our last chance to save our farms for the farm-ers through collective bargaining to raise our prices to profit levels and the further slide."

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# Dozen Arrested in Florida for Plotting Invasion of Haiti

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP).—Following a dead man's trial, police stopped deep into the Key West Wednesday and arrested 12 heavily-armed men they were watching for an invasion of Haiti.

One man arrested is said to be a Canadian citizen and the

group was said to be financed by a Haitian exile in Montreal.

The men, dressed in camouflage uniforms included 10 Italian exiles and two North Americans who were in charge of the camp.

Unofficial sources said the

North Americans were former members of the United States Army's special forces trained to aid guerrillas.

Marion County Sheriff Robert Brown said the raiding party of dozens was told of the existence of the camp 10 miles into

the swamp by the Florida highway patrol.

A patrol spokesman said troopers answering a telephone report of shooting in the area stopped a car carrying a wounded man. Whoever was with the wounded man apparently told

the police about the camp, said the spokesman.

Gerald D. Baker, shot in the chest, was found in arrival at a Miami hospital.

"He apparently was shot during a training maneuver in which live ammunition was

used," Brown said.

However, Eugene L. Maximilian, Haitian consul-general in Miami, said he had learned that Baker was shot after falling out of the train.

Brown said the former special forces members were Edward

Kelly, 31, and William J. Dempsey, 38. Although both were listed as Americans, Maximilian said Dempsey was a Canadian.

The occupants of the jungle camp surrendered without firing a shot.

## Frankford

FRANKFORD. — Mr. and Mrs. Ben Brumley of Kingston were guests with Mr. and Mrs. Fawcett Chase and family.

Mr. and Mrs. James Curry of Oakham were weekend guests with Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Curry.

Rev. A. Curran has returned home from Belleville General Hospital.

Madame Helen Montgomery is recuperating at the home of his grandparents with Mr. and Mrs. George Montgomery.

Mrs. Margaret Post of Madoc spent the past two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. George McCumber and family.

Kath. Sharpe and daughter Debbie of New Brunswick were weekend guests with Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Sharpe.

Mrs. Emma Clarke of Belleville spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. George Spence.

Several members from Franklin's Full Gospel Tabernacle attended the national rally in Brockport recently.

Rev. James Donohy was the guest speaker in the afternoon and Mrs. James Donohy was the guest speaker at the Women's Missionary Council meeting.

Miss Barbara Brown of St. Joseph's School of Nursing, Kingston, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Brown.

Mrs. E. Brown returned home after spending the past few weeks with her, and Mrs. David Brown and family in Deep River.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Caldwell, Newburgh, were weekend guests with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Howard.

Mrs. Raymond Brown accompanied by Mrs. William McCall of Windsor spent some time with relatives in Newburgh.

Miss Anna Donohy of Toronto spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. James Donohy.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Conway of Fort Erie were weekend guests with Mr. and Mrs. Austin Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Carman Bell of Geraldville were weekend guests with Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Mather and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Moran were guests with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Fulkow and family at Rosburgh.

## Queensboro

QUEENSBORO. — Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Holmes were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Rosburgh of White.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Caffin spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. John Ramesh this week.

Miss Florence Connell is a patient in Belleville General Hospital.

Mr. Ed Alexander returned home on Tuesday after being a patient in Belleville General Hospital where he underwent surgery.

William Kell has returned home after spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kell in Peterborough.

Winners at the card party held at the W. Hall on Friday evening were: Mrs. McMurtry, Mrs. Gordon, Mrs. Henderson, Fred Stanley and Joe Foley.

A special line hand print received by Mrs. Ed Holmes was won by Mrs. Fred Rosky.

Weekend visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barry were Mr. John Barry and Mrs. G. H. Barry and daughter of Ottawa, Mrs. George English of Kingston and Miss Joanne Fenwick of Peterborough.

Mr. and Mrs. Elsie Decarie of Kingston visited Mr. and Mrs. Harry Decarie on the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Yates and family of Brantford spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Alexander.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Holmes visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert Turner in Trenton on the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Davila and children of Oakham spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. George Gordon.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank O'Rourke visited Mr. and Mrs. Ted Cassidy and family at Ajax on the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. John Alexander and family were weekend visitors of Mr. Harry Fry in Peterborough.

Mrs. John Alexander, who has spent the winter with Mr. Fry returned home with them.



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## Kampus Kapers

## Show Reveals Talent

By LENA WOODS  
B.C.I. is in the midst of a talent show — this exam week.

Three weeks ago today there was a contest of a different kind. The school was preparing for Kampus Kapers '80, a talent show. The Undergraduate. This is old news but here are some new facts.

Out of this school variety show appeared talent before unknown (to the whole) to B.C.I. audience. These talents, like everyone else, are ordinary people with extraordinary backgrounds. Therefore, to satisfy some of the curious fates, the past, present and future of certain individuals of Kampus Kapers will be reviewed.

The host of the Undergraduate was Justin Koffman, alias Reid Mallory, a Bellevue grad for 18 years. His first public appearance was at a hockey game for 18 years. His first public appearance was at a hockey game for 18 years. His first public appearance was at a hockey game for 18 years.

He also had the leading role of "Tom" in the television series "The Young and the Restless" in 1978. He has since then been in a number of other television series.

The whole audience paid close attention when 19-year-old Larry began to play the guitar and sing his own songs which are formed "most of the time when he is in the mood."

His musical involvement in school dates back to Toronto (his birthplace) where he is a member of the Western Church Choir. David Band which is a member of the Western Church Choir.

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of Young Canadians. Believing will have an opportunity to hear him again as he will be performing at the Loyalist Park Festival on March 21. Although Larry has only been a student here since September, B.C.I. is very glad that he is at the school. When Doug Matlin, a 16-year-old in grade 8 stopped on stage no one was really sure what to expect as soon as he sang the first note of "Sweet Home" the crowd knew that they

she has had no lessons, but picks up her music by ear. She has sang in public since before coming to Belleville. She sang in Belleville at times and while she has been here she has performed in the Hosiery and Kampus Kapers. Far from being a shy person, she has no trouble in taking physical education classes at the University of Waterloo.

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## Nightingale Parade

we were watching a true professional in action.

Surprisingly enough however, he has only sung in the B.C.I. One Club, never in a choir, and certainly never before a singing.

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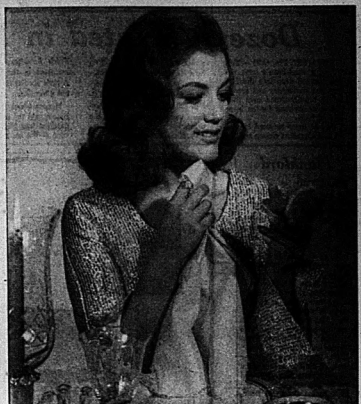
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Actress Judy Brown illustrates a table aboo — applying make-up over the dinner plate. She reminds: "Don't turn the table into a make-up jar."

## Table Talk for Teenagers

By REBA AND BONNIE CRUICKSHANK

Most teenage girls need to improve their table manners. The option of a group of girlfriends, who claim young girls are guilty of mumbled orders, chattering their minds, asking waitresses. They all agree that three times as many girls as boys seek back their chief grip, however, is at an unengaged or buffer, where a tender discussion of the day's events, as the samples of all the dishes being served, bring the group refers to such persons as "table spruiz."

When at a extra party or a formal dinner, take this. Do not sit on the table, convert the top into a catch all for the purse and gloves, and grease with silverware or breadstick when serving a conversational point. And one final check (three out of seven) when you are about to leave, be sure to leave the table as you found it, and take your own trash.

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sticky fingers in a water goblet, bad lipstick on a linen napkin, and comb hair at the table. As actress Judy Brown, seen in Universal's "Freaky Friday," reminds: "Don't turn the table into a make-up jar. Instead, excuse your own table manners!"

self, make needed cosmetic repairs in the women's lounge and return for dancing or departing. Next time you're dining out, observe others. However, while-looking at them, don't overlook your own table manners!"

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## Shorthand Bows To Speedwriting

By LENA GELMART

Nothing is as simple as change. Even when it comes to shorthand it is not so for so long now that it is an integral part of every commercial course in every high school across the land.

The big change that is now being to begin by taking shorthand as a faster, easier-to-learn type of sophisticated speed writing, which isn't too far removed from the writing we do every day.

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## Students Tour Queen's

By BETH PRICK

This week's tour of Queen's University has featured the winter season at Centre Hastings Secondary School.

Recently the grade 12 and 13 students attended Open House at Queen's University, Kingston.

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# Robarts Outlines Ontario Plan to Help Students Find Jobs

TORONTO (CP) — Premier John Robarts Wednesday gave the legislative details of a program to provide summer jobs to many students as possible.

He said in a statement that "half of 600,000 university, college and high school students sought jobs last summer and 17 per cent of them, or about 54,000, were unsuccessful."

Of those without jobs, about 8,000 were from universities and colleges, a similar number had

completed high school and planned further studies and 37,000 were still enrolled in secondary schools.

The number of students seeking work this summer is expected to increase by at least 10 per cent to about 337,000.

"It is clear that unless substantially more is done this summer to expand employment opportunities, at least 80,000 of our young people could experience frustration of a jobless

summer this year," Mr. Robarts said.

Student unemployment will continue to rise unless a co-ordinated effort is made by both private and public sectors to combat it, he said.

The answer is not in manufacturing jobs for students, the premier said. However, the government as an employer should set an example by hiring as many students as "can be reasonably employed."

Government departments this year will hire about 6,000 students and another 1,500 jobs will be provided by government boards and commissions.

"This number represents about one student for every 10 permanent employees, a ratio we hope other employers will use as a guideline."

The Ontario government has co-operated with federal manpower offices in arranging for student registration and placement on this basis.

University and college students will be put in touch with prospective employers through a student placement office on campus; secondary school students will be registered by manpower officers in their schools and placed with employers through local manpower offices.

The government also has developed a public education program to encourage job opportunities in private business and

industry, Mr. Robarts said.

Information has been passed to 300 employer associations in the province, and the premier has personally appeared in major associations for support of the program.

Letters will be sent to, preferably more than 30,000 Ontario companies in a wide range of industries, and decisions are planned with trade union leaders to enlist their support.

Newspaper advertising will

begin about the end of March aimed at motivating the business and industrial community.

Additional advertising will be directed at homeowners and small employers and news media will be asked for voluntary support.

Long-range solutions to student unemployment cannot be found without further information and research, Mr. Robarts said.

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### Crew Flying To U.S.

### Mackay Would End Formal Instruction



"That... we've been drilled."

**USS GUADALCANAL** (AP) — The Apollo 9 astronauts take to the air again today.

They are scheduled to fly off of this carrier on the first leg of their mission to the moon.

The trip that ends with their family reunions at Ellington Air Force base near Houston.

The crew, James A. McDivitt and David R. Scott and Rustan L. Schweickart, 39 by helicopter to the Evertree Auxiliary Air Force base in the Bahamas.

The spacecraft will transfer to a Space Agency airplane for a 40-minute flight to a refueling stop at Cape Kennedy. They'll have three and a half hours and are expected at Ellington at 4 p.m. EST.

The space trio rode their Apollo 9 to the moon in a pinpoint landing Thursday, splashing into a calm Atlantic 300 miles off the Florida coast in view of television cameras aboard this ship.

After more than 10 hours of medical tests in the morning, said they were in good condition with no significant medical problems.

He said none of the three suffered from motion sickness.

The astronauts emerged from splashdown in blue overalls and aquanets.

They walked to their heat-sealed spacecraft on the carrier deck and McDivitt said satisfactorily, "We did it."

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**Belleville's Timmy**

Larry Van Norman, 13, of 126 Donald Street, is Belleville's Timmy this year for the Easter Seals Campaign. Larry's handicap — paralysis from the ninth vertebrae down, sustained when he was hit by a transport truck seven years ago — offers no mental handicap for him. (Five story, see Page 2.)

## Olive Ranch Might Die If Canada Left NATO

LONDON (CP) — British Foreign Secretary Michael Stewart hinted today that weakening of Canadian support for NATO could throw off plans of the alliance to extend a new olive branch to the Communists.

At a closed session with visiting Canadian MPs, he was asked about current reports that an April ministerial meeting of the NATO alliance was likely to produce a declaration somewhat softer than the hard-line statement issued last November after the Communist invasion of Czechoslovakia.

"These reports have led to the fact that the Washington meeting—celebrating NATO's 20th anniversary—would result in an attitude closer to that issued last June when the West offered a 'balanced reduction' of East-West forces as an inducement to loosening of tensions."

As relayed by a briefing officer to reporters after his meeting with the parliamentary committee representing defence and foreign policy, Stewart gave a guarded and conditional affirmative to the question about the new Washington line.

The condition, it was explained, was that the softened line would have to be balanced by a show of NATO firmness and cohesion.

This would mean NATO firmness and cohesion.

He said he was not in a position to say whether the Russians were

## Kiesinger Concludes Talks With de Gaulle

PARIS (Reuters) — President de Gaulle and Chancellor Konrad Adenauer of West Germany

## Warsaw Pact Summit Planned

MOSCOW (AP) — East European informants in Moscow confirmed today that a Warsaw pact summit meeting is to be held in Budapest next week.

The sources said the meeting would open Monday or Tuesday with Communist party chiefs, premiers and defence ministers of the seven Warsaw pact countries attending.

There has been no official announcement here or elsewhere of such a meeting.

The report Budapest summit is widely viewed as an effort to give new unity to the Warsaw pact after the splitting of the invasion of Czechoslovakia last summer by five Communist countries.

They also said that the regular twice-a-year meeting with many signs of countries' actual agreement.

Heading home after two days of talks with de Gaulle, Kiesinger told reporters: "We had a good, open and useful conversation, held in a frank atmosphere."

When reporters asked if there are still problems at the Franco-German summit, de Gaulle declined to answer.

There was no sign that the talks did much to dispel the mood of suspicion and distrust between the two nations.

French-German relations have been at their lowest point in years, following West German refusal to revalue its currency upwards in November when the franc was under pressure, and differences over the future of NATO and the European Common Market.

de Gaulle and Kiesinger met for almost 10 hours today, their last in their top ministers for a larger session.

## Protests Subsiding in Peking

PEKING (AP) — Quiet, orderly scenes in the Chinese capital today showed that the protests which were on until late last week have subsided.

The last group of demonstrators was withdrawn about midnight.

They said an exceptional police force was on duty.

There were seven marches in the city today.

They said the demonstrators, sparked by the Soviet move border clash March 2,

seemingly likely to be receptive if there were indications of NATO breaking up.

Stewart did not mention Canada by name, but the implication was obvious in the circumstances of Canada's recent defence and foreign policy, with a decision on the Canadian role in NATO expected before the Washington meeting.

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## For Other States on Canada's Role in NATO

He agreed with a suggestion from an unidentified committee member that Canada was to drop her troops at home with a view to shipping them to Europe if trouble loomed, such a troop movement could increase tensions.

He gave what was described as an unequivocal answer to a question as to whether the European countries could not better settle their own problems without the presence of the United States.

He thought it would be foolish for the North American countries on one hand and European countries on the other to divide the alliance.

A special room at Marlborough House was set up to accommodate the 30 visitors, members of the Canadian executive and legislative committees.

In addition to the meeting with Stewart, the Canadians had meetings scheduled with British Foreign Secretary Peter Hall, and other foreign office officials.

## Russians May Land Moon Robot

MOSCOW (Reuters) — The Soviet Union indicated today its first moon landing mission would be the first to land on the moon, having blasted off from the lunar surface and recovering it on earth.

The rare hit, which coincided with the anniversary of the Communist here that, such an attempt is in the offing, appeared in a Soviet announcement of the successful Apollo 9 flight.

## Today's Chuckle

By the time you're experienced at being a parent, you're employed.

**Honeymoon Is Over**

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — A Detroit couple's sight out in Windsor broke up in an argument that cost the husband \$13,750.

The man and his bride after weeks waiting for the honeymoon night to celebrate but ended up arguing.

The 36-year-old woman stalked off — carrying \$8,000 of his company's money in her purse. Her 35-year-old husband went home.

The woman is now in a cell at 4 p.m. with \$11 in her purse and only a faint recollection of where the other \$3,750 went.

A Windsor police officer said she had apparently "dropped the town" and left a trail of fire in the \$300 range with waitresses and cashiers.

**Nixon Okays Missile Defence**

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon announced today the United States will provide a "substantial modification" version of anti-missile defence authorized by the Johnson administration.

"The safety of our country requires that we should proceed now with the development of a new system in a 'cut-throat' phase program," Nixon said.

The move is certain to draw a bitter confrontation with Congress.

**Religious indoctrination should be eliminated**

from Ontario schools, the Keiller Mackay committee on religious education recommended in the legislative assembly today.

The report says religious education in school which differs from the teachings of a child's parents creates "confusion and distress" in the minds of young children loyal to both teacher and parent.

The report recommends that knowledge and respect for all religions should be an objective of education but that they be taught informally, in connection with subjects such as history.

Supplementing such teaching, a formal, optional course in world religions should be offered in high schools, the report continues.

Tabling the report, Education Minister William Davis said the legislature has departments will begin implementation of its proposals immediately.

The report emphasizes throughout that denominational teaching of any kind should not be permitted anywhere in the public school system.

The report also calls for the report to be a basis for the Public School Act permitting local trustees to visit public schools, examine students and to "give advice to the teachers, pupils and any other persons, as they think fit."

The report notes that representations were also made to abolish compulsory religious exercises in the schools as opportunities for indoctrination by "many teachers."

At present, schools are required to begin each day with a Bible reading, a prayer and, if possible, a hymn.

The report recommends that going exercises be retained in some form. To eliminate them, it says, "would suggest that religion is not an integral part of the life of the people of this province."

Bible reading, however, would occur only as part of the curriculum, history or other courses, the report says.

**THE WEATHER**

Forecast: Mostly cloudy with light rain or snow Saturday. High 33, Low 23.

Ontario's most serious of late winter is the threat of a hard freeze and light snow Saturday. Light change in temperature in the afternoon hours.

**THE TEMPERATURES**

Today: High 33, Low 23

One Year Ago: 34, 19

Same Day — Trace.

## UN Observers 'Joke'

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**TAIPI, Formosa (Reuters) — A Nationalist Chinese foreign ministry spokesman today likened Canada's proposal to recognize Communist China to "leading a wolf into the house of the sheep."**

**TORONTO (CP) — The chemical insecticide DDT could severely reduce North America's supply of some day, Dr. D. A. Chant, chairman of the University of Toronto's biology department, said Thursday. DDT is washing into the oceans and killing small organisms that replenish North America's day-to-day oxygen supply.**

**TORONTO (CP) — A rotating, nationwide strike against the CBC by its announcers, white-collar workers and salaried staff began Monday. Members of the Association of Radio and Television Employees of Canada in seven centres voted for the strike.**

**Mr. Chabot told a news conference that "the present situation in Biafra is a 'vast joke,' says the Foreign Secretary and Thursday night summit plan for him to visit Nigeria as a peace mission before Easter, but said he would be in place to go to visit Biafra or serve as a mediator in the civil war."**

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**Soviet Troops on Chinese Border**

A detachment of Russian border guards is shown during recent exercises at Chukotka, Magadan, on the extreme eastern part of the Soviet Union. The USSR is developing the Chukotka National Area which is rich in gold. This picture is from the Soviet agency, Novosti. (AP Photo)



# Community Facilities Are Reason for UIC Locating in City

Good mail service and the availability of education, medical, recreation and other facilities were among the factors which prompted the choice of Belleville as the location for the regional office of the Unemployment Insurance Commission being transferred here from Toronto.

It was among the reasons set out by Federal Labor Minister Hon. Bryce Mackenzie in a letter to Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson last week that the UIC office should be located in the city.

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Sandra Russell had to dress warmly to pose for a picture in the new Bay of Quinte Yacht Club's committee boat, which only goes to prove that winterized boating probably will never catch on.

## Three Budgets Passed by PUC Amount to Over \$2,000,000

Yesterday was capital budget passing time for the Belleville Public Utilities Commission.

Three separate budgets approved by the commissioners yesterday total to approximately \$2,500,000.

The street lighting budget at \$450,000 will go by for council on Monday.

And it is expected that there will eventually be some changes in the water budget, which will cost \$2,000,000 and the lighting budget, approved at a slightly over \$450,000.

With three budgets for 1969 now improved all that's left to figure out is the maintenance and operational budget. When that's completed the utilities will have the overall budget figure for 1969 totalled.

Only the water budget, which will have a portion of it deferred.

A rather large portion at that since the commissioners expect to defer about 10 per cent of it.

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Whether it will be recommended that Belleville electric plant should go up is not known but Mr. Burman said it is in his feeling that they will.

"Nobody knows for a sure thing" until Tuesday, he concluded.

Amalgam Ambrose to Perform in City

Versatile singer - pianist Amalgam Ambrose is the latest artist to perform in the current Belleville community concert series.

A native of St. Louis, Mr. Ambrose has been touring for several years.

He covered the U.S. West Coast and Chicago in extensive nightclub management.

In 1964 she made a cross-country tour with Harry Belafonte.

Since her arrival in New York in 1967, her personal

style - in blues, jazz, ballad, rock and gospel music - has carried her into every phase of the entertainment scene.

Her recent debut was an instant hit with young audiences at Carnegie Hall. Currently, she is the highlight on a concert tour of U.S. colleges and major concert halls.

Miss Ambrose gives her concert here Saturday at Belleville Coliseum auditorium.

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## New Rescue Boat Purchased

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## Has Birthday Party

## Bayside Woman Is 106 Years Old

Likely everybody would like to have a birthday party when they are 106 years old.

Mrs. Emma Russell, who now lives at the Green Acres Nursing Home in Bayville, is having her birthday this afternoon.

She is 106 today!

The party will be held at the nursing home on behalf of Mrs. Russell's friends from Springfield - she used to live there - and a few from Frontenac where her daughter, Mrs. Mabel Duff lives at the festive occasion.

But the host will be available on Premier John Robarts.

Mrs. Duff said that a show put on by members of the Belleville Church in Springfield is planned for the actual acting part of the party.

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## Former Organist Honored

TYENDINAGA RESERVE "Tommy" Brand, organist of Christ Church for 25 years, was 80 years old last Sunday.

In the afternoon he had a dinner, Rev. F. W. Downing, chaplain of the Methodist, Mrs. Downing, and Gerald Maracle, one of the wardens of Christ Church, in recognition of his many years of service, as well as of his birthday.

The Tyendinaga Reserve, presented with a well-laid out menu, and on behalf of the parish guild, Rev. Downing presented him with a large box of cigars.

"Tommy" retired nearly one year ago at age 80, on his last birthday he was in an auto accident and was hospitalized. Since, then he

finds it difficult even to attend the church services.

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## Pancake Breakfast

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- BELLEVILLE SHRINE CLUB -

\$1.00 Per Person

PROCEEDS TO CHIPPED CHILDREN

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THE ANNUAL ST. PATRICK'S POT LUCK SUPPER

MON., MARCH 17th - 6.30 P.M.

KIWANIS CENTRE

DR. JOAN BRONSKILL

will attend and present monetary and catalogue of her trip to Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union. Please bring own dishes and cutlery.

## RUG AUCTION

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## Give to Easter Seals

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# LADIES! IT'S COMING... OPERATING SPRING THINGS

MARCH 19th - 8.15 P.M. ST. JOSEPH'S SCHOOL AUDITORIUM - BRIDGE STREET, EAST

UNDER THE AUSPICES OF ST. JOSEPH'S PARISH C.W.I. - FASHIONS BY MEINTOSH BROS. STORES, LIMITED - HAIR STYLES BY THE FRENCH SALON OF HAIR DESIGN. TICKETS AVAILABLE AT MEINTOSH BROS.











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Old Craft Revived at Hastings Manor

## Hastings Manor Craft Displays Perennial Exhibit in Rotary Fair

By LEO WILLIAMS  
Staff Reporter

A hardy perennial of the Rotary Science Fair and Hobby Show, the Hastings Manor handicraft exhibit, will be back in Belleville Armories March 22 and 23.

Under the leadership of craft director, Mrs. A. Bongard, the residents are occupied in preparing their display of a variety of handicrafts.

New to the Manor this year is the ancient craft of quilting. It was a natural

introduction to the craft program — a pool of skilled quilters was already in residence.

Most of the women engaged in quilting the fan pattern covered had been quilting most of their lives. But for one the art was almost new. "I haven't quilted for 40

years," she confessed. Mrs. Bongard expects the revived craft to gain popularity at the Manor. When the completed quilt goes on exhibit at the fair, the quilting frames will remain set up to accommodate coverlets waiting to be laid.



Mrs. R.I. Goyer With Candy Ceramics

## Candy Cake Decorating Is Hobby Specialty

A Belleville housewife, Mrs. R.I. Goyer, will add a new dimension to the hobby when she displays at the Rotary Hobby Show March 22 and 23.

Her specialty is candy ceramics — the advanced phase of cake decorating. Her form of expression is closer to clay modelling than domestic arts. She uses a kind of "candy clay" to fashion delicate flowers and other objects for decorating confectionery and cakes.

Mrs. Goyer's interest in candy ceramics grew out of a long-standing talent for cake decorating by the icing tube method.

She took a few correspondence school lessons from an American institution, but found the course too expensive and inconvenient to continue. All her supplies, for instance, had to be ordered from the United States.

Working on her own, she is developing the formula for the special "candy clay" made of sugar, gelatin, gums and flavoring. She feels her product is almost up to the standard of the so-called commercial clay she formerly imported.

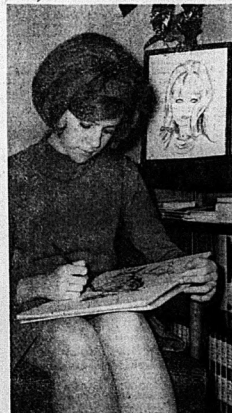
Enough roses for a wedding cake take six hours to make, Mrs. Goyer says. Almost any flower can be duplicated by hand moulding or stamping out with a template. She also makes tiny, inch-long slopers, decorated with stripes and buckles.

Mrs. Goyer intends to continue developing her talent to

the point where she can produce "conversation pieces." Molded sugar fantasies, they stand alone as party centerpieces, and the subject matter is limited only by the imagination.

One she is planning for

the hobby show was suggested by the expression "Life is no bed of roses." To prove it can be, in an icing sugar world, Mrs. Goyer is modelling an old-fashioned iron bedstead, covered with candy ceramic roses.



## Rita Narusevicius Sketching Painting Wins Out Over Other Hobbies

Rita Narusevicius could have chosen several hobbies to display at the Rotary Hobby Show. Her choice was dictated by ease of display and portability.

A grade 12 student at Morris Secondary School, Miss Narusevicius' artistic sketches, pastes the piano and sees all her own and her sister's clothes.

She chose to make painting her exhibit. However, she will add pencil sketches as well. Her stock of oils has been de-

pleted by purchases by former teachers at Mohawk Catholic College.

The quality of her work is more remarkable for the fact she has never taken a lesson, or even formal school instruction. Art is purely a hobby with her.

Her academic concerns are as varied as her artistic interests. She is undecided now whether to pursue a career in biology, or art, or designing in the dressmaking or textile fields.

## Library Board Elects Members For Coming Year

Mrs. A. S. Lewis was elected chairman of the Belleville Public Library board at its annual meeting March 13.

Other officers are: past chairman, J. K. Canty; vice-chairman, Mrs. Douglas; secretary, Harold Bankler; treasurer, M. M. Hackett; secretary-treasurer, Miss Olive Delaney.

Members are appointed to the library board by the city, the board of education and the separate school board.

The library's expenditures in 1967 totalled \$16,637. The largest share, \$7,238, was spent on salaries for 10 full-time and eight part-time librarians and assistants. Book purchases totalled \$2,900.

In her report, chief librarian Olive Delaney noted that the book budget for 1968 was only slightly less than the total library budget for 1967.

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The former boys' and girls' library at the rear of the ground floor houses an enlarged reference library.

For each stage of expansion there has been a corresponding growth in the use of the public library, Miss Delaney noted.

Last year the number of library memberships, 15,462

totalled almost half the population of Belleville, 33,077.

"It was with a measure of regret that we withdrew the library books from Queen Elizabeth School," Miss Delaney said. This was the first public library collection in a school and has been in operation since 1962.

The Sir Mackenzie Bowell collection was removed in December. The closing of these libraries is due to a change in school policy. Increased grants have been given by the government to encourage the setting up of school libraries.

The public library still provides services at Hillcrest, Parkdale, Prince of Wales, and Sir John A. Macdonald schools.

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Russell Campbell and Collection

## Gift Grows Into Hobby

A gift from his grandfather started grade 8 pupil Russell Campbell on his hobby — stamp collecting.

Now, after two years of pursuing his hobby he has

acquired a collection important enough to be exhibited at the Rotary Hobby Show.

Russell, a member of the Quilts Stamp Club, has collected stamps from all over the world. He is beginning

to concentrate on a United Nations collection.

What are stamps' attraction for him?

"All the colors and designs printed by the different countries," he says.

## Local Housing Construction Boom Barely Expected to Meet Demand in Area

A big housing construction boom is expected in Belleville and the Quinte area this year.

But even with the boom, construction is not expected to stay above mass construction level.

Already housing construction in the city this year totals approximately one million dollars and according to city building inspector Grant Rickle, requests for housing permits are just starting to come in.

So far this year permits for 111 housing units have gone out. Building permits for January totalled \$623,700 and for February, \$27,000.

During the winter the trend has been in apartment construction with a number of six-apartment, nine and 12-unit apartments on the way.

Still to be issued is the permit for the proposed seven-story 80 unit apartment building to be constructed on Bridge Street, West, on the old Murray house property.

Local house builder Charles Lambert said that prospects for new house construction this year "look good."

"We hope to be able to supply the demand," he said.

Currently Mr. Lambert has from 15 to 18 houses in various stages of construction, about half of them inside the city.

Hollins Construction Ltd. also said they were "quite busy" with 47 single family houses and about 20 apartment units now under con-

struction — all of them in the city.

Another 40 apartment units were said to be scheduled to be started soon.

Rollins Construction is also building houses at Tremont, Naperville and in Kingston. New home sales in Kingston were up 10 per cent over last year, while in the Quinte area, sales were making up less than 30 per cent of the overall sales.



# Gentle Ben Stars at Sportsmen's Show

TORONTO (CP) — At this year's Canadian National Sportsmen's Show you'll be able to see parkinson make of cat and rods while you watch people skate on ice.

The 25th annual show, which opened today and ends March 21, has earned more than \$2,000,000 for conservation of Canada's natural resources. It is more di-

versified than ever this year. The cat-and-parkinson, for example, are part of a demonstration in how to survive if you are lost in the bush.

The new ice, vinyl plastic skated with a silicone product, will provide a base for skating exhibition. Developed by Wisconsin State Ice Rink, it has been used by Olympic skaters

and is portable—you can set it up in 15 minutes.

But perhaps the most popular exhibit at the 10-day show will be Gentle Ben, the talented bear which rubs his cream cones and nods up. The 650-pound bear will give out peas and grapes photograph after each show.

More than 4,300 dogs will

compete in an international dog show.

For the motorist, there is a large automobile display; and for the boating enthusiast, hundreds of square feet of boats, motors and outboard motors.

As an added attraction, the Ontario department of lands and forests will present a display of live animals native to Ontario forests.

by  
**Maurice  
Switzer**  
**Sports Editor**

In the beginning, there were the ponds and lakes, that they had no need to go over in the old days for no other reason than to provide every kid who wanted a lake to play hockey.

It was in the "when-I-was-a-kid-I-walked-15-miles-to-school" period of pioneer Canada.

Those skinny ponds were the cradle of the Bruins and Schmitts, and Charlie O'Connell wouldn't take a disparaged after-noon of "hockey" for all the milk hockey organizations in Metro.

You played until you felt through the ice. Cold was an deterrent; the standard procedure was to play until the cold parts of the anatomy got numb, then there was no more problem.

If you broke your stick, you'd become a goalie, and a state or bank of wood would provide an adequate stand-in for the puck you drifted into a nine-foot sewer. There are relatively few pre-adolescent practitioners of the ancient art.

Hockey went luxurious around the turn of the century when it was discovered that the game could actually be played indoors. Of course, the arenas were so frigid, the kids might as well have been held under the arctic lamp at least kept snow, rain, and leaves off the playing surface.

Then came artificial ice, which surely must have been regarded as the eighth wonder of the civilized world and Ontario.

Its invention prompted the National Hockey League governors to make between-performances obligatory in all leagues games in 1941.

One forever was the days of shovelling the puck along with three pounds of snow on your stick that had accumulated by the time the third period rolled around.

What more was it, you were fortunate enough to live in one of the NHL cities, with new artificial ice, you didn't have to go to games looking like a displaced Eskimo—they could dwell on the furnace.

From natural ice, to artificial ice, until we now find ourselves face to face with latest result of recreational technology: iceless ice!

It was only a matter of time. After all, haven't a few of the more well-to-do colleges played on grassless turf—a synthetic grasslike substance for their football fields? (Wonder if it gives artificial green stains on past-haunts?)

The shiny ice is actually a vinyl plastic that doesn't melt or require flooding or a refrigeration plant.

Developed by a Wisconsin firm, the plastic is swabbed with a silicone product which gives it a slick coating that the state actually tests.

Except for being a little slower than ice, developers claim the plastic outlasts the real hockey in every category. It's not a lot slower, and provides the heavy with a dry, yet so non-embarassing resting place for the event of a fall.

Oh yes — it isn't the best for making ice cubes either.

The general public can get a glimpse of the waterproof ice beginning today at the Toronto Sportsmen's Show, where General Motors has set up a portable rink for skating demonstrations.

Projected prices for the product — which has yet to be named (how about "Turf" plastic ice?) — is set at \$60 for an interlocking panel a yard square.

That should cut down on the number of people on the block that rush out and get a year-around backyard rink for the kids.

If you think it's been a shade on the wild side all right, get a head of this: iceless ice comes in colors.

I can see it now: the Leafs skate out onto an emerald Gardens sheet for St. Patrick's Day, ill, or picture a power player over a bright red St. Valentine's Day rink.

This will, of course, call for extreme good taste and strategy on the part of team owners, who must see to it their players never get caught dead wearing crests that clash with the color of the playing surface.

## The Intelligencer Sports

### Leafs Tie for 4th

## Bruins' Bid Spoiled by Flyers

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Philadelphia Flyers have announced an appropriate time to go on an unbeaten streak in the National Hockey League.

The Flyers, one of three teams battling for the final two playoff spots in the Western Division, upset Boston Bruins 1-0 Thursday night to stretch their unbeaten streak to seven games.

Philadelphia moved into a third-place tie with Los Angeles Kings, but four points ahead of the 10th-place Minnesota North Stars.

In other games, Minnesota lost Montreal Canadiens in a 4-1 game and Toronto Maple Leafs downed Oakland Seals 3-1.

Bill Sutherland and Jim Johnson scored in the first and second periods respectively for the Flyers, who then hung on to survive a final-period rally by Boston.

Highlight of Boston's comeback was Phil Esposito's third goal. The Boston center now has 115 points—13 more than any other player in NHL history has collected in one season.

The last dropped Boston points came last first-place Montreal in the Eastern Division, but the Bruins still have two games in hand.

Philadelphia, recently acquired as a free-agent transfer from Detroit, opened the scoring at the end of the first period after taking a pass from former Maple Leaf Gerry McLean.

Johnson connected at 4:40 of the third period to seal the victory.

The second period on a 12-footer and Esposito added at 4:43 of the third period with a drive from 10 feet out. A Philadelphia crowd of 14,018 watched.

Goal by Yves Courteau, 10:34.

10:34 of the third period enabled the Canadiens to gain their tie before a Montreal turnover of 11:57.

Other Montreal goals were to Bobby Rousseau, 1:1. C. Tremblay and rookie Christian Bordeleau. Ray Clunie had two Minnesota goals and Bill Goldsworthy and Claude Larose added one each.

Danny Green of Minnesota earned two assists in being his season total at 62 points on 31 goals and 20 assists. The modern record for most points in a season by a rookie is 62 set by Gus Thayer with Toronto in 1941-42.

The Maple Leafs' victory before 5,708 at Oakland moved Toronto into a fourth place tie with the Los Angeles Red Wings in the Eastern Division. The Maple Leafs have a game in hand.

Scoring for Toronto were Norm Ullman, George Armstrong and Ron Ellis. Joe Scurro scored for Oakland at 14:27 of the third period to spoil Toronto's momentum. Bruce Gamble's bid for a second consecutive shut-out.

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Montreal	41 71 21 243 380 95	W L T F A P	
Boston	38 12 14 21 101 20		
New York	36 28 18 21 174 80		
Buffalo	21 12 20 17 101 21		
Detroit	35 35 18 21 187 76		
Chicago	20 19 14 20 127 67		
Western Division			
St. Louis	34 23 18 21 186 81		
San Jose	25 19 17 21 121 68		
Los Angeles	21 19 18 21 128 51		
Phoenix	16 23 19 21 106 51		
Minnesota	17 21 17 18 124 67		
Pittsburgh	15 41 18 21 124 63		

Games Sunday  
Toronto at Boston  
Detroit at New York  
Philadelphia at Chicago  
Pittsburgh at Oakland  
Minnesota at St. Louis  
SEALED  
London at Pittsburgh 7  
(Best-of-seven quarter-final 1-1)

St. Louis 3 Hamilton 3  
(Montreal leads best-of-seven quarter-final 1-0; one tie)

ORILLIA (CP) — Barrie Flyers used their consecutive goals in the second period Thursday to overcome Oshawa Terriers 4-2 and with the best-of-five Ontario Hockey Association senior semi-final round three games to one.

The Flyers now meet Galt Hornets for the series championship, opening Saturday in Galt.

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# Have Title Hopes

## Kinsmen Bantams Rare Breed

STAFF — The Belleville Kinsmen bantams are like the "Last of the Mohicans" for they are the only one of their kind in Belleville.

The defending All-Ontario Class "A" champions are the sole club in Belleville still alive in the battle for an All-Ontario hockey title.

Their quest for the provincial crown will continue tonight when they travel to Orillia in the first game of a best-of-three series in the semifinal of the Ontario playoffs.

The series resumes at the Belleville Arena Saturday at 8:15 p.m. when the two clubs take to the second game.

Although they haven't met

Orillia yet, coach Fleet Goggin, whose club has won 21 games last four and tied two this season, says "We've got a real good chance to go all the way."

"It is a strong, well-balanced club with a lot of spirit," he added.

Victory of the third game, if necessary, will be decided on a flip of the coin.

Wednesday the Kinsmen are scheduled to travel to Georgetown to compete in the right team "B" division of the 30th annual Georgetown Kinsmen Invitational Hockey Tournament.

Riverview, a suburb of Windsor, will be the Kinsmen's opponent Wednesday, at 11:30 a.m. and 6:45 p.m. in a two game, total goals to count series.

The winner of the Belleville

Riverview series will take to the rink of the Woodstock Post House, Michigan series in the "B" division semifinals, and the "B" division champion will meet in the grand-championship series with the champions of the other three divisions, "A," "C," and "D."

A Belleville team has never captured the grand championship at the Georgetown tournament and Fleet Goggin says "It would be a sweet win indeed if we could win the whole shooting match at Georgetown."

The Kinsmen advanced to the semifinals of the Georgetown bantam tournament, the largest in the province, last season and hope to take it all this year.

The record in the Ontario playoffs is impressive, for the team has been undefeated in the playoffs thus far, eliminating Trinton in two straight games, and Lindsay in three games, two wins and a tie.

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MacDonald, Pitman, Gode, Goodfellow, Lloyd and McGartner scored single goals for the Wings last night while B. Givens, with a pair and Holloway, Stoddard, Jery and Horwood, each taking a lone goal to nothing used in the best-of-three series.

Things went as expected in the other semifinal series, with Mulroney's team defeating Marysville 7-1 to clinch their way into the final.

## Eggs in a Basket

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Eggs and fads were flying around Boston Celtics 121-100 Thursday night at Cincinnati when the Royals, sparked by

Oscar Robertson's 21 points, downed Boston Celtics 121-100.

The game was stopped three times as fans tossed eggs on the floor to disrupt decisions and shots. Then, in the third quarter, veterans Jerry Lucas of the Royals and Boston's Butler Howard were banished from the game after a slugfest.

"There almost blew a 15-point lead but recovered for a 110-90 victory over Chicago Bulls.

## Sports Calendar

**HOKEY**  
TODAY — Quebec Junior League, 7:30 p.m. — 1st game of best of 3 series. Kinsmen bantams vs. Orillia. 8:15 p.m. — 2nd game of best of 3 series. Kinsmen bantams vs. Orillia.

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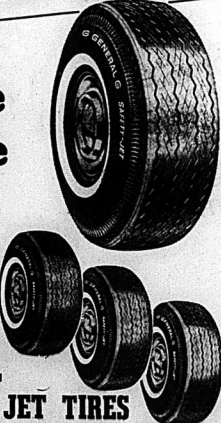
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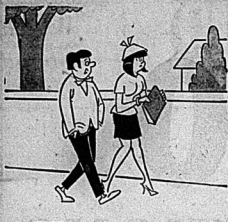
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# Consumer Affairs Department Has Scope of Work Widened

OTTAWA (CP) — Consumer Affairs Minister Ron Bedford tonight told Commons members Thursday that his department is active in solving consumer problems and announced establishment of five new field offices.

The offices will be in Halifax, Vancouver, Winnipeg and Vancouver.

Opposition MPs peppered the minister with questions before approving changes of a massive government reorganization bill bringing the trade, standards and consumer services from other government departments under the wing of the consumer and corporate affairs department.

The House set aside midnight — normally it rises at 10 p.m. — to debate the action of the bill dealing with Mr. Bedford's department.

Mrs. Grace MacInnis (NDP—Vancouver-Kingsway), a persistent critic of the government, complained that no action had been taken on the Batten royal

commission report on consumer prices on the Prairie.

Mr. Bedford said the report was referred to the consumer investigation branch for its own investigation.

Mrs. MacInnis said the Consumer Investigation Act should be amended to give the branch more powers.

Mr. Bedford said it was not his intention to amend the act until the Economic Council of Canada has completed its study of competition in Canadian business.

Mrs. MacInnis then told the opposition to Gordon Allard, the appointment of trade and commerce department. She said his position in the trade and commerce department has been poorly suited to look after consumers' interests.

Mr. Bedford countered that Mrs. MacInnis has never accepted the wisdom of having consumer and corporate affairs under one department. But he believed the consumer was better

served by having the same minister in charge of legislation governing the operations of the corporate enterprise.

He also repeated Mrs. MacInnis's promise to publish the results of inquiries into complaints lodged by individual citizens through the department.

"But 80 complaints address. Valid complaints are processed and the rest are referred to a branch to be set up."

Earlier the Commons approved conversion of the defence production department into the supply and services department, taking over the duties of the comptroller of the treasury and the receiver general of Canada.

The Royal Canadian Mint, which will become a Crown corporation, also falls under the jurisdiction of the new supply and services minister.

Mr. Bedford predicted great savings would result from consolidating government supplies in all control warehouses which will replace the present 60 centres in which supplies are stored.

Sophisticated data-processing equipment will keep track of the supplies and spend them in the proper direction, he said.

## Jan Dixon's Horoscope

For March 15

Your birthday today: Now is time to make a special effort to learn to understand people. Seize any opportunity for travel, whether real or symbolic. Do not expect others to share directly in your personal growth or even to understand. The ability to "go alone" is one of the factors under stress at this time in your life. The temptation will be to escape the pursuit of pleasures or self-indulgence. Today's natives have a great knack for explaining all creation.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): This is one of those special moments for practical criticism and the sheer joy of being alive. Go along with the emotional wave. A light touch is easier on all concerned.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): First get the weekend preparations out of the way. Then take on organizing social activities. Romantic and sentimental interests are just waiting for the chance to show themselves.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): The ability to "go alone" is a subtle opportunity. A mere side-line of yours has a tremendous potential for opening doors and could lead to earnings. Give it a try; establish a sustained effort.

CANCER (June 21 — July 21): Create a singular this weekend and just relax with those you love. Seek diversion wherever the atmosphere is bright.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 23): Today is an good time to try for a family reunion. Bring in all within reach. Something in a romantic nature develops this evening.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 — Nov. 21): Be glad you are in such good condition. In your home begin the more accessible chores and maintenance needed. Affairs of the heart are favored later in the day.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Much pleasure is derived from shopping for gifts or novel accessories. Circulate among the local community, taking up on the latest changes. A general regret tonight. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Lay in supplies early, including everything unexpected guests might need. Then get

busy to put together some interesting fun for an evening party. Business seems alert!

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): This is a time when you are left from recent developments on your job and clear them off. Your household needs similar attention. Bring home something interesting. Use a conversation piece; but not others as the talking.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): You are almost certainly going to find people seeking your emotional support today. There are times like this when the most satisfactory experience of all is giving substantial help where it is really needed.

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## Chinese Accused of Soviet Invasion

### Troops Said Killed

MOSCOW (Reuters) —

The Soviet Union said today Chinese troops tried to invade Soviet territory in the Far East Friday and today, and killed Soviet troops.

A Soviet government statement, read over Moscow radio, said the clashes took place on and near Damansky Island, some of a clash March 3 in which Chinese troops killed 11 Soviet border guards.

It said a group of armed Chinese tried to invade Soviet territory again Friday, and that Chinese troops fired on Soviet troops and mortar fire on Soviet territory today.

The statement said "The Soviet government declares that... those facts of the Chinese invasion... made to violate the sanctity of Soviet territory, the Union of Soviet Republics and all its people will resolutely defend it and will crush the aggression of such violations."

The Chinese invasion, the statement said, was driven back from Soviet territory by Soviet border guards.

It gave no indication of the number of Soviet soldiers killed. The statement said to have been made by the Chinese government, gave this brief account of the fighting:

"On March 3 at 23.55 a.m. (3:15 a.m. EST) Moscow time, a group of armed Chinese soldiers made an attempt to invade Soviet territory at Damansky Island, the Ussuri River. The following day, March 4, a big armed detachment of Chinese soldiers, supported by artillery and mortar fire from the bank, attacked Soviet frontier guards, who were killed and wounded as a result."

Through messages sent the provocations were expelled from the island. This latest incident was provoked by the Chinese authorities in the Ussuri River. The following day, March 4, a big armed detachment of Chinese soldiers, supported by artillery and mortar fire from the bank, attacked Soviet frontier guards, who were killed and wounded as a result."

The statement reiterated claims to Damansky Island, said to be a "lost territory of the Soviet Union."

The island, said, is over one mile long. It is in the Ussuri River, the border between the Soviet Union and China in the Far East. 137 miles south of the Soviet city of Khabarovsk.

China claims the island as its territory and calls it Chong-pao.



Topy, a baby sea lion, finds a handy perching place for a short rest during a swim romp with zookeeper Jim Oyon of Maple Bay, B.C. Topy was

given to the zoo after being found abandoned on a log boom at Harlowe, B.C. (CP Photo)

### Taking a Breather

#### International Price War

## Canada to Reduce Wheat Prices

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada will sell wheat below minimum prices set by international agreement to meet price-cutting competition from other grain exporting countries. Trade Minister Jean-Luc Pepin announced in the Commons Friday.

"We had no choice unless we wanted to lose sales," Mr. Pepin said.

Canada was hit badly by the minimum prices set by the International Grains Agreement which came into force July 1, 1968. But competing countries have sold wheat below the minimum and the Canadian wheat board decided it must meet the competition.

The Canadian price cut will apply to high quality wheats for the minimum.

A strong diplomatic move has already been started by Canada and the U.S. has promised to co-operate, Mr. Pepin said.

The announcement, backed off a barrage of opposition questions demanding that the price-cutting countries be named and that Western Canada wheat producers be assured their prices on the domestic market would not be affected.

Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield said it "is a disaster of the first magnitude."

Mr. Pepin said all members of the agreement were selling below the minimum. He did not think it would be conducive to the subject.

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The former International Wheat Agreement, expired July 1, 1967. Under the new agreement which took effect a year later the minimum price for Number 1 Northern at the Laha head was set at \$18.05 a bushel.

Canadian wheat exports in 1968 were 325,000,000 bushels, a drop of 40 per cent from the previous year and 16 per cent below the 19-year average.

### Last Recipient Of Heart Dies

MONTREAL (CP) — The last person to undergo a heart transplant operation in Canada, 1968 died Friday of a cerebral thrombosis that struck him a week ago and left him partially paralyzed.

Genard Levesque, 54, of Grande Anse, N.B., received his replacement heart Nov. 20, the 14th Canadian recipient, and the sixth at the Montreal Heart Institute.

Four days before the brain clot, he was treated for a lung infection.

### Today's Chuckle

The difference between a poor man and a rich man is that one worries over his next meal, and the other over his last.

PERRIN JOHNSON  
Toronto, heart recipient just two miles daily

### Nixon Faces Critics

WASHINGTON (Reuters) — President Nixon today faced powerful congressional groups determined to force reversal of his decision to begin deployment of the tactical and defensive systems.

Senators opposed vowed a fight to the finish and began to make appeals to deny him funds for the network, even though he announced he will move Soviet bases away from major cities.

The president's move to deploy the Sentinel to protect sensitive Missions missions in land of population centers and to satisfy many of his critics who believe the ABM system is unsafe, likely to cause tensions with the Russians, and a dangerous diversion of resources away from pressing domestic needs.

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### News Briefs

BELEGRADE (AP) — Bombed by orders of the Rev. Vukobratovic's Communist party on its five-day congress today after reaffirming its independence and condemning the Soviet occupation of Czechoslovakia.

OTTAWA (CP) — Revolutionary changes in farm technology have benefited the consumer but not the farmer, Mr. Clarence L. Barter says in a report in farm machinery. The report says production should be shifted to farm families displaced from the land by technological change.

A hand grenade exploded in the quadrangle of a boys' school in Israeli-occupied Gaza today. The explosion followed an anti-Israeli demonstration Friday in which students erected a barricade of burning tires and stones and three stones at police.

OTTAWA (CP) — Appointment of Philippe de Gueze, former operations director of Expo 67, as chairman of the national advisory council on Ottawa and Greater Ottawa area was announced at a news conference Friday by Health Minister John Munro.

BUDAPEST (Reuters) — Warsaw pact leaders will assemble in Budapest Monday for their first meeting since the Soviet-led intervention in Czechoslovakia in August last year. The political conservative bloc, the party's highest body, is expected to be attended by Communist party leaders, premier, foreign ministers and defense ministers. The Warsaw pact members are the Soviet Union, Poland, East Germany, Hungary, Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia and Rumania.

Nationwide, it is expected to call a leadership election in the next few months. Premier Bertrand says a prominent candidate.

Mr. Bertrand, a 57-year-old inter-temer leader, told a news conference Friday that he is a "candidate" for the election.

every four years unless an "exceptional situation arises."

"The time being, there is no exceptional situation," he said.

The Union Nationale government was led to power in the June 1966, general elections under Mr. Johnson, who died of

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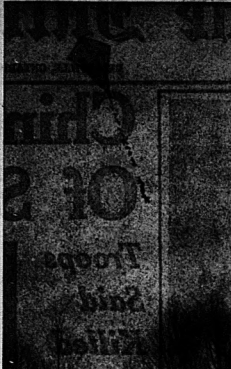
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## Flight Preparations, Retrieving Kite Tail From Tree, Successful---If He Can Do It, I Can

Bill Dunn, scoutmaster of the 10th Boy Scout Troop of Holloway Street United Church prepares his kite for flying at a Zwick's Island fly-in by lengthening the tail. After some strenuous

efforts he retrieves part of the kite's tail from a tree, one of the Zwick's Island hawks. Finally the craft is in full flight. Bill Dupuis, 13, spurred on by the success of Mr. Dunn's fly, decides

he'll give it another try. The scout's spent most of the morning at the lake.

## Fire Kills Animals

A number of farm animals, including a valuable quarter horse, and 700 bats of hay were lost in an early afternoon fire yesterday which destroyed the 1-barn of Mr. and Mrs. John Vance, second

conservation of Tyndevils township. Lost in the blaze beside the quarter horse were two cows, three head of swine, 15 small pigs, a bound dog, a pony and a donkey.

## Obituaries and Funerals

**ROBERT W. ALYEA**  
Robert W. Alvey of Union St. Kluchner (formerly of Pittsburgh and Trenton) died March 7 at Kluchner-Waterloo hospital after a brief illness.

He was 67 years of age. He was born in England, a son of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Alvey. He was a member of the Royal Canadian Army Medical Corps during World War I in France, Germany and Italy.

He went to Kluchner 11 years ago as senior assessor and supervisor of reassessment of the residential area of Kluchner.

He is survived by his wife, the former Edna May Smyth, two sons, Donald and Gary, both at home, two sisters Mrs. John (Pearl) Adams of Ottawa, Mrs. Trueman and Mrs. Lee (Gladys) Jones of Trenton.

The body rested at Schleicher-Schubert's Funeral Home in Trenton St., Kluchner.

Funeral service was held Monday at 1:30 p.m. at Frank H. Morgan, minister of Trinity United Church officiating. Contributions to Canadian Cancer Society accepted as expressions of sympathy.

**EDWARD BARNALL**  
Edward "Red" Barnall, 52 Street, died in Kingston General Hospital on Friday evening in his 79th

year. Mr. Barnall was taken to hospital a couple of days ago and died suddenly. He was born in England, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Barnall and had been a resident of Belleville for 40 years. He worked for some years at Corley's Dairymen but had been retired about 15 years.

Mr. Barnall was a member of Holy Trinity Church and also a member of the Holy Trinity Society of that parish. Surviving are his wife, the former Mary Macdonald, one son, Richard Barnall, Belleville, and three daughters:

Mrs. Patrick (Helen) Collier, Montreal, Mrs. Rosalie (Edna) Fawley and Mrs. Joseph (Alice) Havelle, both of Belleville. Also surviving are one sister, Mrs. Cyril (Alice) Summers and one brother, Richard Barnall, both of England.

Mr. Barnall is resting at the home, 5715th Street, Belleville. Funeral service will be celebrated in Holy Trinity Church on Monday, March 12, at 11:00 a.m.

Interment will be in St. James' cemetery.

## Fire Protection Offer By Adjacent Townships Not Acceptable to City

Belleville's offer to the residents of the fire department this year will be close to \$200,000 and the city has no longer offered to be charitable in providing fire protection to adjacent townships.

This was stressed yesterday by Mayor J. Russell Scott as he said the council proposal for the last neighboring township—Belleville, Thundersburg and Ameliasburg—for the provision of fire protection, was not acceptable to the city.

The township, council proper offered approximately one quarter of the \$100,000 annual amount originally requested by the city, was turned by the mayor to be without substantial foundation or service justification.

A city council proposal now offers fire protection to the township on the basis of rural residents while the fire-insurance paying the same fire protection (on an assessment) as do city residents.

Beyond the five-mile limit rural residents would be charged with their own assessed value of each-kind of the city taxpayers.

The original \$100,000 proposal from the city was based on all township residents paying the same fire protection costs as city residents.

Mayor Scott said the exact figure of the city's new council proposal had not been worked out but suggested it would mean a "considerable reduction" from the city's original request.

Last year the four township paid approximately \$100,000 for the city's increase of fire department costs and rapidly increasing tax rate.

Mayor Scott said it must be "perfectly obvious" that Belleville residents can no longer be charitable to the township.

By means of receiving city fire protection, rural residents within five miles of the city pay the same fire protection costs as city residents.

Outside the five-mile limit the insurance rate is three times that of the city. At the same time, however, the amount paid by township residents for fire protection had in some instances been only one-third that paid by city residents.

Mayor Scott said the city's council proposal was a fair, unadorned and reasonable charge for fire protection based on benefits accruing to property owners in the rural communities.

He admitted it was easy to understand the reluctance of township residents to pay increased fire fighting costs to taxpayers, but at the same time stressed that if they were not paid on a where-benefits accrue, the city would be faced with charging city taxpayers for benefits received by the township.

In conclusion, the mayor said if the city did not pay the fire protection for the township, it would drive the "many years" any further increase in city department personnel and buildings.

## Ameliasburg to Survey Fire Protection Costs

**AMELIASBURG**—Discussions regarding Belleville's council proposal for provision of fire protection to area townships is continuing in Ameliasburg township with council having decided to take a closer look at the city's latest offer.

The city's latest offer would see Ameliasburg pay an annual charge of \$20,000 or eight times higher than the figure paid in 1935.

The township council has decided to meet next Wednesday with an expert sitting in to work on just another proposal which hopefully would satisfy Belleville and Ameliasburg residents.

Meanwhile Ameliasburg clerk William Hightshagen reports that the Ontario Fire Marshall office in Toronto has accepted a request to make a survey of Ameliasburg's fire protection requirements.

The survey, to commence March 20, will be designed to determine the amount of equipment necessary to provide adequate fire protection service and the number of personnel personnel and volunteers needed to man the operation.

Operation of a fire hall would also be considered.

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foundations or service justification. The clerk said that Ameliasburg township last year paid Belleville only one pumpster with 500 gallons of water and two men on rural fire calls.

He noted that under previous agreements the city normally sent only one pumpster with 500 gallons of water and two men on rural fire calls.

**DEATHS**  
RABBIT, Edward (40) - On St. David's Hospital, Belleville, Ont. at 11:30 p.m. March 10, 1938. He was born in England, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rabbit, both of Belleville. He was a member of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police for 15 years. He was a member of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police for 15 years. He was a member of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police for 15 years.

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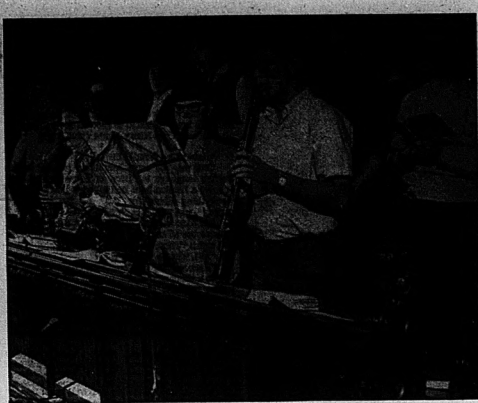
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SUN., MAR. 16 - 8 A.M. TO 1 P.M.  
- BELLEVILLE SHRINE CLUB -  
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PROCEEDS TO CRIPPLED CHILDREN  
- EVERYONE WELCOME -









## Folk Mass Pulls in Teen-agers

Teen-agers provide their own music for hymns sung to modern pop tunes at a folk mass at St. George's Anglican Church in Guelph. Since the church's youth group started the experiment

last September, the group has grown to 100 from 50, with another 100 in the newly formed junior group for youngsters 12 to 14 years.

(CP Photo)



## CALVARY TEMPLE

DUNDAS AND GEORGE STREETS  
BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO  
PASTOR: REV. J. M. MACKNIGHT  
PASTOR ASSISTANT: REV. LESLIE C. MANN  
MUSICAL DIRECTOR: D. OROURKE  
CHURCH DIRECTOR: D. LEACH

7:00 p.m.—PASTOR MACKNIGHT SPEAKS ON:  
**WHO IS JESUS?**

- A SUPERHERO MAN?
- A GREAT TEACHER AND PHILOSOPHER?
- A MYSTIC?
- A SCHIZOPHRENIC?
- THIS IS WHAT SOME BELIEVE, WHAT ABOUT YOU?

10:00 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL  
Guest Teacher in the Adult Department - Rev. Gordon Stewart, Radio Minister - The Family Hour  
11:00 a.m.—FAMILY WORSHIP  
PASTOR MACKNIGHT  
Series: WE BELIEVE  
(1) THE SCRIPTURES INSPIRED

Tuesday, 8:00 p.m.—BIBLE STUDY - EPISTLE OF JAMES - NOTES AVAILABLE  
Wednesday, 8:00 p.m.—YOUTH SERVICE  
Ladies to CUBS Sat. 9:30 a.m. Sun. 7:30 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.

## YOU ARE WELCOME

### THE ALLIANCE CHURCH

W. Main & Coleman Sts.  
Minister: Rev. Stephen R. Tilly  
Organist: Mr. Douglas Harte, R.A.  
Lenten Series  
SUNDAY

11:00 a.m.—THE WORDS FROM THE CROSS  
(2) THE WORD OF AFFECTION  
7:30 p.m.—MEETING AT CALVARY  
SUNDAY, 8:45 a.m.—CHURCH SCHOOL

WHAT HAPPENS IN US IS MORE  
IMPORTANT THAN WHAT HAPPENS TO US

MARANATHA  
CHRISTIAN REFORMED  
CHURCH TO ORCHARD DRIVE  
Minister: REV. E. GRITZER  
SUNDAY, MARCH 16th

8:00 a.m.—"Back to God" Broadcast CUBQ  
"OUR THIRTIETH" Q  
8:00 a.m.—WORSHIP SERVICE  
8:00 p.m.—WORSHIP SERVICE  
COME AND WORSHIP WITH US

## Christian Science Radio Series The Bible Speaks to You

8:00 a.m.—Oshawa CKLB 1290 - 8:15 a.m.—Roburville WYAM 1210  
8:00 a.m.—Oshawa CKLB 1290 - 8:15 a.m.—Kagawit CIBC 1210  
Many college students want to change the world dramatically by doing things that living religions have not done. But what society first to turn against? Christ Jesus was a radical who healed autistics and changed lives, he has led on the good already started.

LISTEN SUNDAY, MARCH 16th to  
"ACHIEVING SOMETHING MEANINGFUL AT  
COLLEGE"

## BETHEL CHAPEL

(Corner Church and Station Streets)  
Speaker: MR. W. E. BIELCH

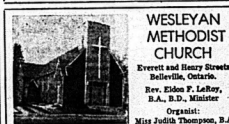
8:15 a.m.—The Lord's Supper  
11:00 a.m.—"JOSEPH: THE BETRAYED BROTHER"

11:00 a.m.—Sunday School  
Classes for All Ages

7:00 p.m.—"ISRAEL'S NATIONAL CONVERSION"  
Continuation of series from a large colored chart

WATCH "THE QUEST" OVER CKWS-TV CHAN-  
NEL 11 KINGSTON EVERY SUNDAY AT 2 P.M.

Wednesday, 7:00 p.m.—Prayer Meeting  
Friday, 7:00 p.m.—Teens and Twenties Youth Group  
Couples Study, Sunday, 12:15 p.m.—CUBQ  
Daily Meditation CUBQ 9:20 a.m. Mon. through Fri.



WESLEYAN  
METHODIST  
CHURCH

Everett and Henry Streets  
Belleville, Ontario  
Rev. Edson F. LeMay, R.A., D.D., Minister  
Organist:  
Miss Judith Thompson, R.A.

8:45 a.m.—BIBLE CLASSES FOR ALL AGES  
11:00 a.m.—THE JOY OF THE CROSS

7:00 p.m.—REV. W. SCHAMMEHORN, Nagasaki  
Tuesday, 7:00 p.m.—FAMILY NIGHT

NEXT MONDAY, MARCH 17, 7:45 p.m.  
BEEKMAN HILL COLLEGE CHURCH, Calgary, Alta.  
The Public Is Invited

BELLEVEILLE WESLEYAN INVITES YOU TO  
ATTEND!

THE SALVATION ARMY  
VICTORIA AVE. AT CHATHAM ST.  
C. Corp. Officers  
Capt. Ray Dwyer & Capt. Shirley Russell  
Bandsmaster: Robert Lesslie  
Soprano Leader: Gordon Gledhill  
8:30 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASSES FOR ALL AGES  
10:00 a.m.—OPEN AIR SERVICE  
11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP  
Speaker: CAPTAIN HOWELL  
"MARY'S EXTRAORDINARY LOVE (1)"  
6:15 p.m.—PRAYER MEETING  
7:00 p.m.—PRAYER MEETING  
Speaker: CAPTAIN FOWLER  
"MARY'S EXTRAORDINARY LOVE (2)"  
VISIT THE ARMY THIS SUNDAY

## Standard Church

Coleman St. Near Footbridge  
MINISTER - REV. R. B. BROWN  
SUNDAY, MARCH 16th

8:00 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL  
REVIVAL SERVICES  
11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.  
Speaker: REV. W. BENTHAM  
Waterloo, Ont.

WARM WELCOME AWAITS YOU

## Centennial Free Methodist Church

128 Adelaide Rd. (Old Street West of the School for the Deaf)  
REV. EDWIN MAINFRIEZE, PASTOR  
Organist: Mr. Alfred Reed  
8:00 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL. CONTEST WITH PETERBORO  
9:00 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL. CONTEST WITH PETERBORO

11:00 a.m.—"THE TWO UPPER ROOMS"  
7:00 p.m.—SPECIAL INTEREST TO YOUTH  
Tuesday, 8:00 p.m.—BIBLE AND PRAYER  
CUBQ Broadcast 11:00 a.m. March 22nd  
Light and Love Hall, Sunday 9:30 a.m. CUBQ 1290

## The Anglican Church of Canada

ST. THOMAS' CHURCH  
311 - 18th  
CORNER OF CHURCH AND BRIDGE STS.  
Rev. A. R. Macdonald, M.A., D.D., D.Litt., Rector  
Organist: Mr. Donald W. Thompson  
SUNDAY, MARCH 16th  
THE FOURTH SUNDAY IN LENT  
8:00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION  
10:30 a.m.—CHORAL EUCARIST (Nursery)  
7:00 p.m.—JUNIOR CONFIRMATION CLASS  
THE CHURCH SCHOOL  
8:30 a.m.—REUNION AT THE CHURCH  
OTHER DEPT. AT PARISH HOUSE  
WEDNESDAY  
7:30 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION IN THE CHURCH  
BREAKFAST SERVED AFTER SERVICE  
10:30 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION IN THE CHURCH  
5:30 p.m.—HOLY COMMUNION IN ST. AGNES' CHAPEL  
WE INVITE YOU TO MAKE THIS YOUR CHURCH HOME

## CHRIST CHURCH

Corner Ontario and  
Colborne Ave.  
(at the Postoffice)  
Organist: Mr. A. D. Wright, R.A., D.D.  
Lenten Service  
Rev. A. R. Macdonald, M.A., D.D., Rector  
Organist and Choir: St. John's Church  
Rev. John C. Williams

SUNDAY, MARCH 16th  
LENT IV

8:00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION  
8:30 a.m.—MATHS - CHURCH SCHOOL & NURSERY  
10:30 a.m.—MATHS - CHURCH SCHOOL & NURSERY  
5:00 p.m.—ST. GEORGE'S - CHURCH SCHOOL

8:00 p.m.—YOUNG PEOPLE'S (A.Y.M.)  
MIDWINTER SERVICES OF HOLY COMMUNION  
WEDNESDAY  
7:30 a.m.—BREAKFAST FOLLOWING  
12:15 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

ORGAN RECITAL BY JOHN C. WITHERS  
FRIDAY - 12:15 TO 12:30 (COFFEE SERVED)  
VISITORS AND NEW MEMBERS WELCOME

## ST. MARGARET'S ON THE HILL

CORNER PARK AVENUE  
Rev. J. A. DUNCAN, Rector  
Organist: MRS. ROBERT TAYLOR  
SUNDAY, MARCH 16th  
LENT IV

8:30 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION  
10:30 a.m.—MATHS (Nursery)  
CHURCH SCHOOL

10:30 a.m.—ALL GRADES  
MID-WINTER SERVICES  
MONDAY  
4:15 p.m.—CONFIRMATION CLASS

WEDNESDAY  
7:30 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION (BREAKFAST)  
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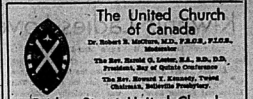
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## The United Church of Canada

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BRIDGE STREET UNITED CHURCH  
CORNER BRIDGE STREET AND CHURCH STS.  
REV. ROBERT R. MACDONALD, M.A., D.D., Rector  
Rev. Robert R. Macdonald, M.A., D.D., Rector, St. John's Church, Guelph

SUNDAY, MARCH 16th  
CHURCH SCHOOL  
8:45 a.m.—Junior, Intermediate and Senior Dept.  
11:00 a.m.—Cock Room, Nursery, Kindergarten, Primary

CHURCH WORSHIP  
11:00 a.m.—PUBLIC WORSHIP  
Sermon: "THE TERRIBLE OF BELIEF"  
ALL ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

12:15 p.m.—Adult Confirmation Class  
8:00 p.m.—Boys' and Girls' Confirmation Class

## TABERNALE UNITED CHURCH

CORNER STREET SOUTH OF VICTORIA AVENUE  
Rev. R. A. C. CHURCH, R.A., D.D., Rector  
Music Director: MRS. CLIFFORD THOMPSON, A.Y.M., L.M.S., (Guelph)

SUNDAY, MARCH 16th  
MORNING WORSHIP  
11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP  
Sermon: "REDEEM THE CROSS OF JESUS"

CHURCH SCHOOL  
8:30 a.m.—Junior, Senior and Intermediate Classes  
11:00 a.m.—Primary, Kindergarten and Nursery Classes  
Car Parking in Tabernacle's Large Parking Lot  
See John D. Ireland at Church

## HOLLOWAY ST. UNITED CHURCH

THE FRANK CROFT  
KINGSTON 2, WILLIAM STREET, K1N 6M1, Belleville  
Student Assistant: Mr. Gordon Croft and Mr. Wayne LeMay, R.A.

SUNDAY, MARCH 16th  
CHURCH SCHOOL  
8:45 a.m.—SENIOR, INTERMEDIATE AND JUNIOR DEPARTMENTS  
11:00 a.m.—PRIMARY, KINDERGARTEN AND NURSERY

11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP  
Subject: "JOURNEY TO GALVATY"  
NEWCOMERS WILL FIND A WARM WELCOME  
AT HOLLOWAY IN THE HEART OF WEST BELLEVILLE

## EASTMINSTER UNITED CHURCH

CHURCH AVENUE AT STATION  
Minister: JAMES A. GORDON, M.A., D.D., Rector  
SUNDAY, MARCH 16th

11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP  
Sermon: "THE LONGEST OF REMOVED"  
CHURCH SCHOOL

8:30 a.m.—Senior, Intermediate and Junior  
11:00 a.m.—Primary, Kindergarten and Nursery

## COLLEGE HILL UNITED CHURCH

SOUTH PARK STREET JUST NORTH OF COLLINS  
Rev. R. A. C. CHURCH, R.A., D.D., Rector  
SUNDAY, MARCH 16th

SUNDAY SCHOOL  
8:30 a.m.—SENIOR, INTERMEDIATE AND JUNIOR  
11:00 a.m.—PRIMARY, KINDERGARTEN AND NURSERY  
MORNING WORSHIP  
9:30 and 11:00 a.m.  
Nursery Provided at 11:00 a.m. Service

## The Presbyterian Church in Canada

ST. ANDREW'S  
PRESBYTERIAN  
CHURCH  
CORNER GEORGE STREET  
AND VICTORIA AVENUE  
Minister: Rev. A. L. Macdonald, R.A.  
Organist: Mr. Frank C. Macdonald

SUNDAY, MARCH 16th  
CHURCH SCHOOL  
8:45 a.m.—FOR CHILDREN NINE YEARS AND OVER  
10:00 a.m.—FOR CHILDREN 5 TO 9 YEARS  
11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP  
Care Group during Service

## ST. COLUMBA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

CORNER MARSHALL STREET  
Rev. R. A. C. CHURCH, R.A., D.D., Rector  
SUNDAY, MARCH 16th

8:30 a.m.—Junior, Intermediate and Senior Church School  
11:00 a.m.—Nursery, Kindergarten and Primary Church School  
11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP

## HASTINGS PARK BIBLE CHAPEL

at Central Methodist School, Palmer Road  
10:00 a.m.—FAMILY SERVICE  
Speaker: MR. A. KENDERSON, Toronto  
8:00 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL - Classes For All Ages  
11:15 a.m.—THE LORD'S SUPPER  
WE WELCOME YOU

## CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

128 PORTER AVENUE  
SUNDAY SCHOOL - 11 a.m. (For Youth up to age 20)  
Service at Wednesday evening 8 p.m.  
Subject: "SUBSTANCE"  
YOU ARE ALWAYS WELCOME

## Baptist Churches

VICTORIA AVE  
Baptist  
Church  
Corner of Victoria Avenue  
and Park Avenue  
Rev. J. A. DUNCAN, Rector  
Organist: MRS. ROBERT TAYLOR  
SUNDAY, MARCH 16th

8:30 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL  
11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP  
Subject: "THE CERTAIN WAY"  
7:30 p.m.—EVENING SERVICE  
Subject: "A FITTING TRIBUTE"  
FOR TRANSPORTATION TO OUR CHURCH SERVICES  
FRIDAY, MARCH 15th  
Wednesday, 8:00 p.m.—PRAYER MEETING  
EVERYONE WELCOME

## EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH

800 BROADVIEW, WEST OF YONGE  
Rev. J. A. DUNCAN, Rector  
Organist: MRS. ROBERT TAYLOR  
SUNDAY, MARCH 16th

8:45 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL  
11:00 a.m.—WORSHIP SERVICE  
Subject: "THE EVANGELISM OF CHRIST"  
Nursery facilities available during Worship.  
WE WELCOME YOU

## PARKDALE BAPTIST CHURCH

611 EAST FIFTH  
Rev. J. A. DUNCAN, Rector  
Organist: MRS. ROBERT TAYLOR  
SUNDAY, MARCH 16th

8:00 p.m.—Youth Hour  
7:30 p.m.—Evening Service  
Rev. J. A. DUNCAN, Rector  
Organist: MRS. ROBERT TAYLOR  
SUNDAY, MARCH 16th

There will be a service each evening  
(Monday excluded) at 8 o'clock  
Speakers: Wednesday - Rev. H. Hindry - Foreign  
Thursday through Sunday - Rev. M.  
Heron of Ruyton, Quebec.

Special Music each evening.  
Men's Fellowship Breakfast - Saturday Morning  
8:30 o'clock - Free.































# The Intelligencer

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, MONDAY, MARCH 17, 1963

THE WEATHER:  
Tuesday: Buggy, mild.  
High 45, Low 30.

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## Plane Falls Into Town Killing Seventy in Homes

### Three Drown Auto Rolls Off Ferry

KINGSTON (CP) — Three Kingston residents drowned in the St. Lawrence River late Sunday when their car plunged off a ferry near Howe Island, just west of Kingston.

Dead are James Naim, 33, his wife Ruby, 54, and Helen Blum, 43, all of Kingston. Mrs. Blum's husband, Charles, was in satisfactory condition in hospital today suffering from shock.

Provincial police skidners were to dive for the bodies in 10 feet of water later today, the car mired off the cable ferry which connects the island with the Ontario mainland at Highway 2.

The couples were returning from summer residences they maintained on the island.

Charles McLean, 55, was operating the ferry alone with the one car aboard. "I looked out and saw no car," he said, "and so I reversed the ferry, and then I heard a crash, and I threw my life preserver."

He said he was unable to haul the survivor aboard so he towed him 40 feet to the Howe Island ferry slip.

### Today's Chuckle

The man who first said "A penny for your thoughts," obviously had never paid for psychoanalysis.



Maurice Satterthwaite

### Happy Days!

Belleville Kinsmen Runtam all-star Brian Cousins (18) raises his stick in jubilation after giving his team a 1-0 lead in Sunday's Ontario Minor Hockey Association semi-final playoff game in Belleville. The Kinsmen went on to beat Orillia 6-3, winning the series in two straight games and now advance into the all-Ontario bantam AA finals. (Story on Page 11.)

## Bertrand Wants to Stay

QUEBEC (AP) — Premier Jean Jacques Bertrand launched a campaign for the permanent leadership of Quebec's governing party during the weekend by saying the separatists do not belong in the Union Nationale.

The 52-year-old interim leader announced his candidacy at a

special party meeting which vowed to hold a leadership convention here before June 30. Mr. Bertrand said a new conference of the Union Nationale which began curling separatists under the late premier Daniel Johnson, an advocate of "equality of independence."

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The cause of the crash was not known.

## Venezuela Toll World's Worst

MARACAIBO (AP) — The death toll in aviation's worst disaster reached 155 today as searchers combed through the wreckage of homes destroyed by the crash of a Venezuelan jetliner bound for Miami, Fla.

Five more people died today from injuries suffered when the Viasa airline DC-8 with 86 persons aboard plunged into a residential area Sunday and exploded minutes after taking off from Caracas' El Dorado airport.

All 74 passengers and 10 crew members, at least 47 of them U.S. citizens, were killed in the crash. Authorities estimated that at least 71 persons have perished on the ground and feared the total would increase as the grim search continues.

Airport officials said Sunday night one of the passengers was a Canadian. However, the passenger list did not show any Canadians aboard. It listed one of the passengers as John J. Henry of Los Angeles, who was born in Canada. His Canadian birthplace was not known.

The DC-8 had sustained an altitude of only 150 feet when it tumbled minutes after takeoff and plunged into a cluster of low-cost homes in Maricao. The area was quickly surrounded by police.

Flight attendants investigating claims are trying to determine what caused the crash. The pilot reported no trouble and his last contact with the air-traffic tower was a routine request for permission to land.

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VIASA sources said the pilot was Capt. Emiliano Sabelli Maldonado, who had logged more than 10,000 miles in the air.

Killed in the crash were three Venezuelans, including figures—Minister Jesus Chavez, a pilot on his way to San Francisco Coast training camp in Texas, Aris: Antonio Hernandez, owner of the Venezuelan Camp Carlos de Lar-shah, and Carlos Sautella, a player with the Venezuelan national team.

One of the homes hit belonged to Lino Conzel, a well-known Venezuelan volleyball player. He was away at the time, but his wife and two children were killed.

## Gunmen Kill Man In Club

MONTREAL (CP) — One man was killed and three others were injured late Sunday when two masked men burst into a downtown nightclub and opened fire with machine-guns.

The victim was identified as James Macdonald, 27, of no known address.

Police said 10 bullets were found in the victim's body. Two waitresses and a patron were reported slightly injured in the hail of bullets. About 15 persons were taken to police headquarters for questioning.

### THE WEATHER

Synopsis: A series of weather disturbances moving eastward across Northern Ontario will bring occasional snow and heavy afternoon temperatures in the twenties today and Tuesday. Across the rest of Ontario it will be mostly sunny and temperatures back afterwards will range from the 40s to the 60s.

### THE TEMPERATURES

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On after 42 23



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Mrs. Corbett King, widow of Dr. Martin Luther King, preaches from pulpit in St. Paul's Cathedral in London. She is the first woman ever invited to do so at a regular service in London's biggest Anglican church. (AP Photo)

## Israeli Planes Hit Arab Bases

TEL AVIV (AP) — Israeli warplanes attacked Jordan today for the second straight day, hitting suspected Arab guerrilla bases in the foothills of the Golan Mountains southeast of the Sea of Galilee.

As army spokesmen said four or five planes strafed and launched Arab gun positions that fired missiles at an artillery unit. A Jordanian spokesman said the planes shelled rockets, napalm and machine-gun fire on three bases. He said there were no casualties but an agricultural area was damaged.

Earlier Sunday Israeli planes raided three big Arab guerrilla bases in Jordan.

## News Briefs

VATICAN CITY (AP) — A Sarlatine and two of his friends remained today beneath the wing of a giant eagle 100 feet up the facade of St. Peter's Basilica. They have been perched precariously there since Sunday. The purpose of the demonstration was not known. Vatican spokesmen said that such stunts usually displease if they want it.

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — All but one of 31 crew members were saved from the heavy fog of Monday after an eight-room explosion sent the Canadian-built Liberian freighter Vainqueur to the bottom 140 miles off shore.

TORONTO (CP) — Transport Minister Paul Hellyear said a United Church congregation that churches should consider investing in new housing.

JERUSALEM (Reuters) — Gold Meir was asked as the new premier of Israel today after winning a vote of confidence in parliament by 84 votes to 12.

Anguilla, Washington is being considered because Britain has charged that none of the men working in the area, including a "gangster" type, Americans. The British have asked for other Caribbean countries. It said Anguilla might become a signpost for the United States on the problem of the region.



This arm-wrestling bout is not as serious as it may seem. In the real contest, Apollo Barbell Club's Price Morris (left) toppled Quebec City heavyweight Jean Bouffard by 40 pounds, despite a recent training layoff. (Story on Page 11.)

## Britain Plans 'Invasion' of Gangster-ruled Caribbean Isle

LONDON (AP) — Britain was reported today preparing contingency plans for possible sea and paratroop landings in the rebel Caribbean island of Anguilla. But government officials stressed that no decision is involved, but they are not to be taken.

The reported contingency plans are said to arise from the dispatch of two British warships currently in the Caribbean to Anguilla to the possibility of a landing by paratroops and air-borne police in the island. Qualified informants in the defence and overseas policy

committee of the cabinet Friday ordered the preparation of such contingency plans designed to end what British authorities have described as "gangster rule" in Anguilla which broke away from the St. Kitts-Nevis-Anguilla federation in mid-1967. The crisis over the island was the only territory to come to a

head last week when a British police officer was killed in a shooting. Whitlock was forced at gunpoint to leave Anguilla. He had brought his own property and a new constitutional arrangement that he had hoped would be accepted by the 6,000 islanders and their police leader, Robert Webster.

Since last month the British have been under considerable pressure by its Commonwealth partners to take any steps needed for the restoration of Anguilla to its original status. A summit conference of the Caribbean Community is scheduled in Trinidad last month to put that

request to the British who are responsible for the defence and external affairs of several territories in the area, including Anguilla.

The foreign office said today Britain still is in consultation with not only its Caribbean allies but also with the United States on the problem of the region.

# Cattle Feedlots Called Rescue For Farm Areas

by DONALD MACKENZIE  
Staff Reporter

In reply to questions raised about the feasibility of large cattle feedlot operations in Prince Edward County, consulting economist Charles Magee of Toronto said that "commercial feedlots have been set up in farm areas and put them in the mainstream of the economy."

"They could do the same for many parts of Canada," he said.

"According to Mr. Magee the modern custom feedlot is a phenomenon of our time." In 1908, he pointed out, there was one lot in the entire country. Today, he said, there are 1,000 head and in 1987 the United States Department of Agriculture report showed that 28 per cent of all U.S. beef was finished on fully fed in equal or larger lots.

But, says Joseph Lewinsky, A. Bailey, where the clients who employ Mr.

Magee are thinking of locating their 5,000-animal, 100,000-head operations, "they are not in a hurry to get into feedlot operation."

"The feedlots are not people are turning it down and that's the reason why," said Mr. Bailey.

"I am still pretty much of the dark about what the operation entails and I don't know," Mr. Bailey who is sending out queries for information from various feedlots in the U.S. as well as government agencies.

Mr. Bailey feels more information is needed on the scheme.

As for pollution from a feedlot operation, Mr. Magee attempted to answer that question by mentioning the tons of Greely, Colorado. There are two feedlots which have 17,000 head of cattle and one operation that can finish 25,000 steers every 14 weeks on and in the town limits of Greely, said Mr. Magee.

A University of Kansas completed a study of a 10,000 head feedlot will have normal direct operating costs of \$600,000.

"It is a fully viable concept this money can be spent five times better than it can be in a lot of \$12 million," he said.

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## No Rabies Outbreak But Raccoon Killed

PICTON (Staff) — The federal government's investigation into rabies among animals brought back the raccoon was being checked for possible rabies and if the raccoon the dog was kept.

And if the raccoon turns out to have been rabid, the dog will be kept for six months.

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**Woman Hit, Breaks Hip**  
PICTON A 70-year-old woman, Dorothy Duxie, was taken to hospital last night after she was struck by a car on a Main street crosswalk.

Mrs. Duxie suffered a broken bone in the mishap.

The car was driven by Robert T. Pettigrew, 18, of Pictou.

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## Bridge Controls Coming

CONSTRUCTION PLACES—When new electronic bridge controls have been installed at both the Highway 21 and Highway 33 spans crossing the Murray Canal, the Murray canal summer traffic into Prince Edward County will be moved a lot faster along these routes.

Bridge operations will be able to open and close the spans in a half minute instead of a minute and a half using the older powered equipment that is being replaced. They will control the operation from both the Highway 21 and Highway 33 spans.

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## Belleville and District Obituaries and Funerals

Mrs. Helen Gertrude Egan, Corbyville, died in Kingston this Monday morning at her home.

Mrs. Egan was born at a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry McWilliam and had resided in the Corbyville district all of her life.

She was a member of St. Charles Church at Read and was also a member of the Canadian Women's League of the parish.

Surviving are her husband, John Egan, three sisters, Mrs. Joseph (Mary) McMichael, Mrs. Bernard (Annie) Freeman, Maryville and two daughters, William McMichael, Detroit, and Harry of Corbyville.

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Surviving are his parents, one brother, Gordon Kimmet, at home, and five sisters, Mrs. J. (Annie) Johnston, Napesee, Sharon, Carol, Barbara and Janice Kimmet, at home.

Mr. Kimmet is resting at the White and Morris Funeral Home. Service will be held in the United Church on Tuesday, March 19 at 10 o'clock.

Interment will be in Deseronto cemetery with Rev. William Henry officiating.

**MRS. THOMAS PARRETT**  
(Deseronto)

DESERONTO — While attending a bingo at the Legion hall on Saturday night, Mrs. Parrett was struck and killed by a car.

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A former member of St. Peter's Presbyterian Church in Madoc, Mr. Ward was a member of the United Methodist Church and was actively engaged in the prayer and health ministry at that church.

He had recently completed writing a book "I Remain Unconquered" in his publication in the future.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Mary (Helen) Ward, and two daughters, Mrs. M. (Helen) Ward, and Mrs. Beverly Ward of New York City, and Mr. John, at home.

There are seven brothers, George Armstrong of Wilmot, Ed, Edward, John, William, Walter, all of Madoc, and Bruce of Kingston, and two sisters, Mrs. A. (Annie) Kennedy of Toronto, and H. (Helen) Ferguson of Belleville. One sister, Joyce, deceased here.

Mrs. Ward lived at the Mackenzie Funeral Home, Madoc from Thursday, the funeral will be held Friday, March 22 at 10:30 a.m.

Interment will be in the Presbyterian Church, Madoc, at 12:00 p.m.

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## DEATHS

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## Hobby Becoming Career

## Dead Birds Used as Models to Achieve Authenticism

By LEROY WILLIAMSON  
 Reporter  
 William A. Eakins keeps  
 dead birds in his house  
 for modeling the birds of  
 Canada.

ready-for-the-oven bird, but the  
 bodies of accidentally killed song  
 and game birds.  
 They're vital to his hobby,  
 fast becoming a career, of  
 modelling the birds of Canada.

A sample of Mr. Eakins' art is on display until April 5  
 in this showcase window at the  
 front of Copley Place, 100 N.W.  
 The dead birds in the freezer  
 are presents from friends who

know of Mr. Eakins' passion  
 for strict authenticity in his  
 models.  
 "I never work from pictures,"  
 he says. "You must study the  
 birds."

Although Mr. Eakins has  
 embarked on the project of  
 modelling the game birds of  
 Canada, he drops the model in  
 hand when a dead song bird  
 comes his way.

He doesn't need any more  
 partridges though their tendency  
 to fly through windows has  
 provided him with more  
 specimens than he can use.

Mr. Eakins works from  
 stuffed specimens borrowed  
 from the Ontario Museum  
 and, from photographs  
 and pencil sketches he makes  
 himself.

The photographs and sketches  
 capture the posture and  
 form of the birds.

His game birds are model-  
 one-half life size, the song  
 birds are actual size, and  
 models made to order for  
 purchasers are executed to  
 suit the client's taste.

The sculptor makes only  
 seven or eight pairs of each  
 species, and always keeps  
 one pair for his own collection.  
 It takes about a week  
 and a half to make a pair of  
 birds.

Several techniques are in-  
 volved in each bird model.

Mr. Eakins first casts a  
 rough model in clay. Then he  
 builds a model in artificial  
 stone, makes a plaster mold  
 and casts the final form  
 in clay. After firing in a  
 kiln, the bird is painted and  
 mounted on a piece of drift-  
 wood or stone. The legs and

feet are modelled of enameled  
 resin glass and wire.

Sculpture is more than a  
 hobby with Mr. Eakins. It is a  
 post-retirement return to  
 the career he first considered  
 as a life work.

"I studied painting a 4-  
 6 months at the Ontario Col-  
 lege of Art many years ago,"

he says, "but like everyone  
 else I found I liked to make  
 a living."

Mr. Eakins has continued  
 to sculpt during his years of  
 employment with Union Car-  
 bide company, and gained a  
 reputation for his parvial  
 busts.

Now, he has made a belated  
 entry into a fulltime artistic  
 career.

The artist began modelling  
 game birds two or three years  
 ago.

"Twenty-five done and an-  
 other 25 pairs to go," he com-  
 ments. "When they are com-  
 pleted, maybe I'll start writ-  
 ing on Canada's song birds."

weather no holding down is ex-  
 pected until at least Thurs-  
 day.

Again, with favorable sap  
 weather, the first of two  
 weeks of maple syrup demon-  
 strations will be held this  
 weekend at the Collins' sugar  
 bush.

Tractors and wagons will  
 transport visitors from the  
 road to the sugar bush where

the entire syrup making pro-  
 cedure will be explained.

Then as an added attraction  
 maple pie and pancakes  
 will be served at \$1 per plate  
 and 50 cents for children 12  
 and under.

The Collins' farm is on the  
 Moira-West Hamilton Road  
 one mile east of No. 27 high-  
 way.

## The Sap Is Running

## Sugar Bush Shown at Hand

The sap's running!  
 More than a week later than  
 the southern part of Prince  
 Edward county, the maple  
 syrup season is getting under  
 way this week in Hastings  
 county.

At Fairfield, Garret Denney  
 and Charles Trevelton com-  
 menced tapping their maples  
 on Saturday and reported a  
 fairly good run of sap on Sun-  
 day.

And at the William Collins' farm  
 north of Hamilton where the  
 Moira River Conservancy is  
 conducting a maple syrup  
 demonstration, tapping is  
 starting today. Tapping of the  
 2,000 maples and hanging the  
 buckets is expected to take  
 two to three days.

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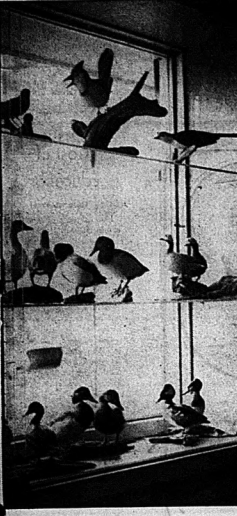
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## The Birds of Canada

William Eakins has a new hobby—modelling the birds of Canada. To gain authenticity he freezes dead birds and uses them as models.

## Thurlow Dance Hall Is Raided

The owners of nearly 40  
 bottles of liquor played mum  
 Saturday night and watched  
 police walk off with the goods  
 during a raid at a Thurlow  
 township dance hall.

Provincial police say 37  
 bottles of liquor and four  
 other items were confiscated  
 when a squad suddenly  
 appeared and searched  
 tables ringing the dance floor  
 at Club O'Brien.

But only three summonses  
 were issued for illegal liquor  
 possession as the dancers re-  
 mained on the floor—away  
 from the tables.

Thurlow is a dry township  
 with no licensed premises.



## Harbingers of Spring!

These four young girls in the North Front  
 Street area are certain that spring is just around  
 the corner.

The corner—the proof is in the skipping rope put  
 into use over the weekend.

## 'Sound of Ireland' Tour to Perform

In the tradition of the Irish  
 Batters who played in Belle-  
 ville last fall, Celticist Sec-  
 ondary School will be the  
 scene of a performance by the  
 Sound of Ireland March 20.

The tour which started in  
 Victoria, B.C. will take the  
 show from British Columbia to  
 Montreal as well as south into  
 the United States.

The tour includes The Har-  
 rery Pils, Jimmy Kennedy and  
 Leo McElroy and the Glen-  
 more. The performance begins  
 at 8:30 at the school.

The Harriery Pils are recog-  
 nized as the liveliest group  
 from Ireland—a group that  
 consists of Brian O'Brien,  
 Mike O'Brien and Eugene  
 Byrne.

Their accompaniment con-  
 sists of a record, Merry  
 Ploughboy, that was in Ire-  
 land's top 10 and a per-

formance at Carnegie Hall in 1967  
 with other Irish performers.  
 Jimmy Kennedy began his  
 singing career at the age of  
 12 when he won first prize in  
 a variety talent competition

in Dublin. He has entertained  
 British and Canadian and American  
 troops in Japan, the Congo,

Germany, Egypt and other  
 centres throughout the world.

Leo McElroy, leader of the  
 Glenmore is a regular  
 television star in Ireland and  
 began his career by winning  
 first prize in a talent com-  
 petition in New Zealand.

It led to the release of his  
 first LP, "Songs of Beautiful  
 Ireland."

## Obituaries

GILBERT WY PUTNAM  
 (Wooler)

FRANKFORD—The funeral  
 for Gilbert Wy Putnam, who  
 died at his residence, on  
 Tuesday in his 82nd year, was  
 held from the Rowe Funeral  
 home on Friday.

Rev. W. A. Adam of Windsor  
 conducted the service in the  
 chapel and also the committal  
 rites at Rockdale Cemetery.

The bearers were Walter  
 Clarke, Ross McEwen, Wil-  
 son McCall, Noble Crosby,  
 Cerman Rutan and Lloyd  
 Dorland.

Mr. Putnam was born in  
 Murray Township, a son of  
 the late Mr. and Mrs. Horace  
 Putnam and lived in the com-  
 munity most of his life. He  
 was a civil servant and had  
 been retired for 18 years.

He was a member of Woor-  
 er United Church.

Surviving are his wife, the  
 former Edith Richards and  
 two sons, Arthur and James  
 Putnam of Wooler.

Also surviving are one  
 brother, Harry Putnam of  
 Fort Collins, Colorado, four  
 grandchildren and three  
 great grandchildren.

She and her husband were  
 returning home from a camp-  
 ing trip, and travelling ex-  
 ceed when they stopped op-  
 posite their home. At Mrs.  
 Bowman crossed the road, she  
 was struck and run over  
 by a car driven by Harvey  
 Leonard, of R.R. No. 3 Frank-  
 ford.

Mrs. Bowman is reported to  
 be in critical condition. The suf-  
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MR. FREDERICK JOSEPH  
 LEE

Funeral of Frederick J.  
 Lee was held on Saturday  
 afternoon from the Mackenzie  
 Funeral Home at 10:30 a.m.  
 in St. John the Baptist Anglican  
 Church where service was  
 conducted by Rev. J. H.  
 Thompson.

The bearers were Teddy  
 Rankin, Ross Twiddy, Alex  
 Rankin, Donald Reid, Bruce  
 Clark and Carol Weisman.  
 Interment took place in  
 White Lake Cemetery.

PE Pair Buy  
 Champion Bull

The grand championship  
 bull at the Ontario bull sale  
 at Oakville last week was  
 purchased by a pair of Frank-  
 ford county stockmen.

Keith Gilbert of Bloomfield  
 and W. E. Keogh, R. 2,  
 Deseronto.

The 18-month-old bull (pol-  
 led) was officially pre-  
 sented with an aver-  
 age daily gain on test of 3.69  
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 Prince Edward stockmen

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## Man Hurt in Car Crash

PICTON (Staff)—Provin-  
 cial police at Picton Sunday in-  
 vestigated two accidents on  
 county road 28 (old No. 14 high-  
 way south of Glenora) on  
 which sent a man to hospital  
 for observation.

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## Restless Irish

It's that day again — but far from any peace depending on the embattled Irish there are reports of further disturbances in the Emerald Isle.

Northern Ireland, its election over, at least seems to have settled down to a comparative calm, although for how long we would not care to predict. On the other hand, the republican south — The Irish Republic — has put behind it some recent strikes only to have the outlawed Republican Army, the ghost of many an encounter on behalf of Irish unity, raise its hell-gnawing head once again.

This time the IRA is on the offensive. Instead of gunning after the Ulster police, blowing up bridges, power installations and the like, they have declared war on foreign estates in Ireland. A report from Dublin says the militant claim responsibility for a recent fire that destroyed 18th century houses owned by Jacobus Wielen Holsteijn, a German who recently took Irish citizenship. Holsteijn had intended turning 18th houses and 400-acre estate into a country club, much to the disgustment of County Meath farmers who wanted the land.

Germans have long been interested in Ireland, both as a vacation retreat and as a place for permanent residence, though the last was about 2,000 Germans who fled from the republic and bought country estates. Their arrival brought frequent protests from the Irish National Farmers' Association.

Far from welcoming money and land developments these visitors loathe the county, the IRA claim they are taking over assets that "belong by right to the Irish nation and should have been compulsorily acquired years ago by the State for the benefit of our people."

Burning down beautiful old country mansions (they abound in Ireland) is an old ruse of the IRA from the violent days of the 1920s, only then it had to do with foreign estates but with religious mission societies, Protestants and Catholics. As was the case then it benefits no one. However, if it does bring the Dublin government to take action to protect the land and rights of the Irish farmer it will have done some good. Otherwise the day may come when the country is dominated by wealthy European landowners.

## Voodoo

Whatever the outcome of the trial involving students of the University of Witten in Germany, the authorities here are not interested in the case. Universally accused of destroying the institution's computer centre, the authorities here are not interested in the case. Universally accused of destroying the institution's computer centre, the authorities here are not interested in the case.

One of the accused, a 20-year-old from Haiti, last week presented to lawyer Claude-Armand Sheppard, who represents the university in the court action, a doll dressed in legal garb with a blood-red pin through its heart.

Hard-headed as we are in Canada, we have little enough supernatural lore of our own without any need for the occult voodoo-land. If this student is more interested in primitive rituals than in education he should have better off at the home of his kindred, depending on the result of the case, he may find himself back in Haiti sooner than we expect.

## Our in the Cold

To get your name in the British Who's Who is a considerable achievement. The book still has overtones of superiority — blue blood the right accent and all that — which make it difficult for any but the most distinguished of personages to find a place among its august pages.

The book lists dozens of admirals, judges, doctors, politicians, authors, professors and writers, but it is not good to know the names for selection are more difficult to come.

Birth of service seems to have some bearing on selection. Thus singer Tommy Steele (Finnian's Rainbow) is in the new edition for the first time — 13 years after his first hit. But still out of the cold are the celebrated Beatles, despite worldwide fame and recognition by everyone from the Royal Navy to the Queen. The Beatles' public fame is not enough. Better luck next time boys!

## Two Birds With One Stone

## U.S. Ratifies Nuclear Treaty and OKs Missile Defence

By STEPHEN SCOTT  
UNITED NATIONS (CP) — The United States has today passed the disarmament bill to the Soviet Union.

It also did so by a significant margin this week, deciding to accept the nuclear non-proliferation treaty and President Nixon's announcement of a modified and ballistic missile system.

Now it will be up to the Soviet Union to make sense of, perhaps ratification of the treaty.

Nixon connected the treaty and the "suspicious" AIM system at his new conference in Washington on Friday by saying

that by protecting two international ballistic missile arms with the AIM system the U.S. is making its nuclear deterrent "invulnerable."

He said countries that might consider a blinding nuclear weapons might change their minds when they realize that a nuclear attack against the U.S. would not wipe out its capability to retaliate in massive force.

When the newspapers agreed to the treaty last year it was regarded as a major step toward world disarmament.

But as the year wore on there was no such to give the treaty

the necessary 40 ratifications, plus those of the United States, Soviet Union and Britain.

Considerable capable of producing nuclear weapons, with the exception of Canada, held up ratification of the treaty at the last session of the UN General Assembly of some 120 countries attempting to block the nuclear non-proliferation treaty.

The superpowers fought back against these attempts.

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the progress in disarmament talks at the Geneva Disarmament Conference before the non-proliferation treaty was on the way to coming into effect.

It has been widely believed that the U.S. decision to withhold ratification last year in the wake of the Czechoslovak revision by the Soviet Union and other Warsaw pact powers held up the treaty by some countries.

And it has been widely believed that ratification by the Soviet Union was awaiting similar action by the U.S.

It is anticipated now that smaller countries will ratify the

agreement, including such countries as West Germany, regarded as a violation of the treaty by the U.S. and the Soviet Union.

Nixon is reported to consider that U.S. ratification of the treaty is an act to his policy of negotiation with the Soviet Union. He said that the AIM defence should not delay any talks with the Soviet Union on building of arms.

He pointed out, however, that such a violation of the treaty by "treating" nuclear arms at the Soviet Union would be a violation of the treaty.

It would be no talk for the moment of reducing arms.



## LOOKING BACKWARDS

GLEANSINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

## 20 YEARS AGO

Tucked away in the southwest corner of the inner market is a large, light, airy room known as the "Opportunity Shop" of the Women's Housing Institute. In this shop is to be found clothing for children, men and women. All articles are spotlessly clean, many of them are new, donated by kind merchants and are sold at a mere fraction of the purchase price. The goods derived from the sale of this merchandise is devoted to the purchase of equipment and the refurbishing of rooms at the Institute, or for anything needed that will assist in bringing about the betterment of the community, most homes housing patients.

## 30 YEARS AGO

March 11, 1939

Berna Jean Foley who is better known as Berna Jean Foley, was today while sitting at Peterborough, Ontario, Canada. Berna, has just to spend a few days in Brantford.

The annual Annual College Formal was a brilliant affair in the afternoon at the hotel where the students and students attended. The guests were received by Mrs. Bert Howard, Mrs. T. McMillan and Miss Tina. The affair had proved a most attractive presentation with many guests in which Albert Cohen presided.

Constantine A. Rogers of

## 40 YEARS AGO

March 17, 1928

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hopkin have returned to the city after a vacation of eight weeks in the region of other places in the United States.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Wickware and Mrs. and Mrs. Jean Rivers, Toronto, spent the weekend here with Mrs. Emma Reeves, Chatham.

## 50 YEARS AGO

March 17, 1919

The YMCA will commence a membership drive on Monday.

W. E. Clarke has returned home from Toronto where he spent several days.

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## IN HISTORY

Reader Blasts High Rents and Inadequate Quainte Accommodation

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

The French government of Acitide Island held 12 years ago today in 1917.

France was in chaos for eight months, with many in the army and interde in government, before Georges Clemenceau, radical journalist, came to power. Nicknamed "The Tiger," Clemenceau gave France leadership needed to finish the war but he also is credited with insisting on heavy reparations against Germany in the Treaty of Versailles.

1776-British troops evacuated Boston.

1928-Allen occupied Canada.

1939-World War II.

1947-First British troops evacuated Boston.



# Female Investigator Has Exciting Career

**TORONTO CP**—Agent K. a blonde girl in her mid-30s who poses as a secretary in business districts, was recently arrested for her real name, "K" for a temporary office staff position, and was assigned as a typist to Yardstick Ltd.

"One night they needed a female investigator," she said, and that's how her unusual career started.

Patil, whose code name changes every month, says her job experience results in trust by her women. She is trained in sub and karate, but is not a deft hand and is not afraid of danger.

"Maybe I'm a first seeker. It's exciting, different — not being a secretary — and it keeps you sharp."

Patil's main work deals with women in divorce actions and insurance investigations. She looks out for signs of

cheating and personal items left behind by men. In divorce cases, she goes extensive to apartments by pretending to be a nurse.

"I've been in a room where a woman was being followed at night."

One of her best covers is acting as a commercial and making copulations.

Patil's employers, Wayne Rastrop and Edgar Corp., a private investigator needs special qualities. "You have it, or you haven't."

"You can study, but you have to have a feeling for it," Mr. Rastrop says. "If you have a sharp girl, she is very valuable... she better looking, the more valuable."

Patil says she is content to stay with her present job. The material benefits make up for the danger and odd hours, all her expenses are paid and she travels extensively.

## CLUB ACTIVITIES

### PRINCE EDWARD — BELLEVILLE LADIES CLUB

Prince Edward-Belleville Ladies Club held their March meeting at the Recreation Centre with 78 members present.

President Mrs. F. Henderson welcomed all and expressed her thanks to the members for all the donations so helpfully arranged.

## Ann Landers

### Highest Respect Paid To Blind Wife

**DEAR ANN LANDERS:** Thank you for the violence in your reply to the mother whose husband, brother and son announced he was going to marry a blind girl. As founder and editor of *Diatribe*, a renowned and brilliant magazine for the blind, and as a blind person myself, my prime aim in life is to help crass and insensitive people as possible.

I married a blind girl nearly four years ago. I wish that worried mother could meet my wife. She has a master's degree and is an excellent housekeeper. Her hobby is writing children's books. She gives lectures and enjoys performing with a well-known musical group. I hope the concerned mother will accept her sightlessness. I am sure she will not pity her or make excuses for her. Before long she will discover that all her fears were without foundation. — D.O.N.

**DEAR D.O.N.:** Thank you for a most inspiring letter. It was one of many — but alas, I cannot print them all. My best wishes to you and your wife.

**DEAR ANN LANDERS:** I just caught up with some back issues and found some things for me when I travel. The letter signed "Dick of Sea and Hungry for Love" was a joke. The woman complained because her husband wasn't romantic. She said his romanticism was now, that she shed with him in exchange for financial security. Her desiring words were, "I have a prostitute feel."

Since she knows how a prostitute feels, why don't she go back to work? I'm well acquainted with her kind. They are fed nothing into it. Then, because their husbands because they aren't romantic. These dollars are dead from the neck both ways and they believe a marriage license entitles them to permanent amnesty.

You lose your job if you printed this letter so I don't expect to see it in the paper, but I feel better for having written it. — HEY YOU (my ex-wife's name for me.)

**DEAR HEY:** Hey's your's name, and so far I know I'm still employed. Thanks for writing.

**DEAR ANN LANDERS:** How much of his time does a man owe to his former wife? In the last two years my husband has spent hundreds of hours on the phone listening to and storing along with other children. She asked him to help her move. Every day he gets a call. Last night she needed some addresses of adult friends.

Every time the phone rings my blood pressure goes up 20 points. I repeat the question: How much of his time does a man owe his former wife? — N.O.

**DEAR N.O.:** The question can best be answered by the ex-husband. He owes her as much time as he feels he wants to give. And if you are wise you will be patient, supportive, understanding and silent.

## High School Players Present Operetta

**CAMPBELLFORD**—Campbellford and District High School presented the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, "Rudigiero" to capacity crowds recently.

Staged in the high school auditorium, the two act operetta was directed by Jack Parker, music supervisor at the school and Francis DeCarroll, B.A. a teacher on the staff.

The Gilbert and Sullivan operetta was a demanding production to which each member of the cast rose, presenting an excellent stage.

Performance of the difficult role part by Nancy Hennessey, gave fine support by

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## 39 Women Compete in Law School

**TORONTO (CP)**—Thirty-nine women, a record number, are competing successfully with the 540 male students at Osgoode Hall law school here.

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"For a woman who wants a profession... law offers a wide variety of opportunities," Adelle Drimko, 22, of Hamilton, and in an interview.

She said she may use her degree as a stepping stone to social work.

## SOCIALS

**ENGAGEMENT NOTICE** Mr. and Mrs. Garfield Little of Belleville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Joy Girdle, to Paul Russell Ruston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Ruston, of Belleville.

The marriage will take place at Holy Rosary Church, on April 11, 1968 at 10 a.m.

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# Trudeau Is Given Hostile Reception at Housing Development

MONTREAL (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau arrived in the Palais Bourgeois housing development Saturday, armed with questions and usual sense of humor, but left quickly when a small group of demonstrators made an unpleasant scene in a church basement.

The prime minister had decided Friday that he would be interested in visiting the housing development in Montreal's low-income West End district and plans were rapidly set by his

staff to give him a grand tour. On hand to greet Mr. Trudeau were Lucien Saulnier, chairman of Montreal's executive committee, Guyard Lefebvre, member of Parliament for St. Anne, and Guy Laprise, director of the city housing department.

After a brief tour of both the old and new structures in the four-block area, the prime minister went into Trudeau House Presbyterian Church where about 100 citizens of Palais Bourgeois had been invited to meet him. In the church basement, however, he was met by a

small group of people waving placards asking "Où est le socialisme—Where is socialism?" and "We don't want anyone present." Other citizens asked by police

as one or two Jews were heard. Mr. Trudeau quickly left, with his small party. When he got outside he was stopped by 25-year-old Raymond Guay, who began to protest to Mr. Trudeau about the method in which the

Chapman of Young Canadians lives its members. Then several young boys showed something in slinky French, then ran off while Mr. Saulnier, visibly disturbed, took the prime minister aside and said a few words to him.

## THE BETTER HALF

by Bob Barnes



"It's quite a martyr to the girls at the office... I told them that you felt so bad about going bald that I had my hair transplanted to your head."

## Canada Should Keep Apace of Arms Technology

GENEVA (CP) — A Canadian diplomat has publicly expressed concern that advances in weapons technology are not receiving the attention they deserve in respect to their impact on Canada's national interests.

"To help rectify the situation," George Ignatoff, Canada's chief disarmament negotiator, advocates an inter-departmental

task force. His duty would be to co-ordinate studies by experts from different branches of the public service on limitations for Canada of new weapons developments.

Ignatoff, who is just settling into his disarmament job after serving a term as Canada's ambassador to the United Nations, outlined his proposal to visiting

Canadian MP's Savary. "The MP's members of the Commons, extra-parliamentary committees, were at the mid-way point of a two-week European tour."

A new round of East-West disarmament talks is scheduled to open here Thursday.

Ignatoff said the MP's that Canada is placed in the most dangerous position of any coun-

try by the growing arms race between the United States and the Soviet Union. If this race gets out of hand, it could be catastrophic for Canada, which lies between the nuclear giants.

Expertise in the weapons field is available in different departments of government. In addition to the external affairs and defence departments, Ignatoff

mentioned the Defence Research Board and the National Research Council.

They should pool their knowledge in a continuing committee capable of dealing with long-range questions of both arms and disarmament. One of its tasks would be to study means of alleviating economic

dislocations resulting from an eventual large-scale disarmament program.

## 2nd Thurlow

2ND THURLLOW — The Neighbors' Ad held their regular meeting at the Hall recently, with Mrs. Harry Grills and assistants in charge. Fourteen tables were in play. Prizes were won as follows: by Mrs. C. Sullivan; Mrs. G. Lister; Ruth McArthur; Orel Stralton; Mrs. T. Hinkley and Harry Grills. Winner of the lucky draw was Mrs. Forestal. Lunch was served and a social time was spent.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Atkins spent a couple of days recently with friends in Toronto.

Mrs. Cecil Kene attended the 25th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Parkinson at Carleton Place at the home of Mrs. E. Kene in Belleville recently. Mrs. Parkinson was the former Ita Kene.

## MOST IS UNSURABLE

More than 90 per cent of the world's water is in oceans or frozen in polar regions.

## Riot-control Force Formed In Cook County

CHICAGO (AP) — It took him almost two years, but the sheriff of Cook County (Chicago) finally has a volunteer riot-control force. It's outfitted in black uniforms with black berets and tear-gas and paratrooper-type boots.

Sheriff Joseph Woods has circumvented a Circuit Court decision, which held last year that a proposed 1,000-man riot control unit was illegal under the Illinois Constitution.

At the time, Woods received sharp criticism from Mayor Richard J. Daley and state citizens sought and won the court injunction barring the unit's formation.

Woods is a former U.S. marine. He proposed his volunteer force after the summer of 1967 when the western suburbs of Maywood was disturbed by ri-

ot control. At that time, Woods recruited some 200 haitians and servers employed by his department to bolster his approximately 250 regulars, expecting their service to be temporary.

Woods says that relatively untrained and unorganized reserve riot force now has turned into a sharp-shooting and well-trained 150-man riot control force.

The service is voluntary. The men train on Saturdays and are instructed by sheriff's police and the FBI in crowd control, firearms handling, riot tactics and karate.

## LEADING SOURCE

Indonesia is the leading Far Eastern source of petroleum and rubber second to Malaysia in rubber and tin.

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## Father Who Lost Children Frees Them After 24 Hours

PARIS (AP) — A factory worker released his two young children today after holding them in his house for 24 hours and threatening to shoot them rather than hand them over to his ex-wife.

The mayor of Verrieres le Huton, 10 miles south of Paris, escorted the children from the home of their father, Lucien Chellu, 26.

Authorities had feared a repetition of the tragedy last month

at Contes, in southeast France, where a besieged father killed himself and his two children when police tried to move in on him.

Chellu had told the mayor the children were safe as long as he was left in peace. Police had barred traffic from the area and kept out of Chellu's sight so as not to excite him.

He read every word on the Contes affair and kept clipping it on out of all the newspapers,

said Mrs. Chellu, red-eyed from weeping. "The man who killed his children in Contes was a hero in this."

When a divorce ended Chellu's marriage last week, the children, Jean, 7, and Nadia, 6, were awarded to the mother. Chellu was given visiting rights once a week.

He appeared at the mother's home Sunday morning with a shotgun and took the children away before anyone could call

for help. He barricaded himself into his house and told neighbors he would stay there until the divorce court reversed its custody award.

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# Marichal Hurls Four Clean Ones After Giants Meet \$115,000 Demand

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
San Francisco, Calif. (AP)—Tom Seaver of the New York Yankees signed a \$115,000 contract Sunday and then hurled four perfect innings in the Giants' 9-1 exhibition victory over Chicago.

The 30-year-old Giant ace, 26½ last season, threw an occasional fastball in his one month's debut, but disposed of the 12 Cubs he faced on 10 pitches. The Cubs hit three fair balls off the left-hander while Seaver was on the mound. However, Baltimore Orioles catcher, Indians left end, inhibition winning streaks alive.

Eight-hundred dollars by Brooks Robinson and New York's second round pick, Cincinnati Red 12 for their sixth straight victory.

Cleveland outfielder Carlos Alcala, running in spring to serve, is a drought that produced 26 hits, 13 walks and eight errors. Atlanta Braves' right-hander Alvin Dark, who hit .200 in his 10th year in Atlanta; Kansas City Royals' pitcher Steve Carlton, 25; Oakland A's pitcher Steve Largent, 25; Los Angeles topped Detroit, 5-3; Oakland topped Seattle 13-6; Los Angeles topped

Chicago White Sox 5-1 and San Diego Padres 4-1. The Yankees' 1969 season was scheduled to begin in New York City on April 10.

A five-star rated inning hurler, Seaver's first pitch was a fastball, which he followed by a curveball, a slider and a fastball. He struck out three batters, including the first batter, Tony Oliva, who hit home and scored. The second batter, Tony Oliva, hit home and scored. The third batter, Tony Oliva, hit home and scored. The fourth batter, Tony Oliva, hit home and scored.

he and two singles for the lead. Willie Davis struck three batters in the eighth, and Tony Oliva hit home and scored. The fourth batter, Tony Oliva, hit home and scored. The fifth batter, Tony Oliva, hit home and scored.

Four San Diego pitchers, including Seaver, were named to the All-Star team. Seaver was named to the All-Star team. Seaver was named to the All-Star team. Seaver was named to the All-Star team.

## Dominates Quebec Meet

### Austrians Build Ski Lead

QUEBEC (CP)—The prestige of the powerful American ski team was upheld Sunday, though its two members had little to do with it.

Alfred Meier, 21, who put out of the Austrian army skis, won the men's two-run slalom event. He was the only American to finish in the top 10.

Meier's teammate, Karl Schuster, 20, who captured the men's World Cup slalom, was disqualified for making a race in Sunday's slalom. He was the only American to finish in the top 10.

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## Standings

QUEBEC (CP)—Team point standings in the world cup slalom were as follows after the first round of the slalom.

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2. France 14.75  
3. Switzerland 14.75  
4. Germany 14.75  
5. Canada 14.75  
6. Poland 14.75  
7. Norway 14.75  
8. Spain 14.75

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## The Feminine Touch

Linda Fanning, 22, a centre with Hartland Queens, scored 31 goals in her first seven games this season. The Hartland team is one of four in New Brunswick's only women's hockey league. Linda is a physical education teacher at Southern Carleton Regional High School at Woodstock, N.B.

## Hamilton Hoopster Willing Volunteer

NEW YORK (CP)—Bobby Croft, six foot 10 inch basketball player from Hamilton, Ont., is in town, creating new believers.

The superstar for Tennessee University Volunteers led his mates into tonight's quarter-finals of the National Volunteer Tournament here by scoring 21 points in a 67-51 trouncing of Rutgers University Friday night.

Croft, a 22-year-old junior pro basketball ambidextrous, scored 17 of his points in the first half as Tennessee built a 23-10 lead. In the game he also grabbed eight rebounds and blocked at least five shots on fantastic moves under the basket.

This is the same Bobby Croft who once performed without particular distinction for Canada in the Pan American Games in Winnipeg and for the Canadian National team which later toured South America.

Now he was known as basketball should be played.

"I would say he has improved 20, 30, 40, 50, 60, 70, 80, 90, 100, 110, 120, 130, 140, 150, 160, 170, 180, 190, 200, 210, 220, 230, 240, 250, 260, 270, 280, 290, 300, 310, 320, 330, 340, 350, 360, 370, 380, 390, 400, 410, 420, 430, 440, 450, 460, 470, 480, 490, 500, 510, 520, 530, 540, 550, 560, 570, 580, 590, 600, 610, 620, 630, 640, 650, 660, 670, 680, 690, 700, 710, 720, 730, 740, 750, 760, 770, 780, 790, 800, 810, 820, 830, 840, 850, 860, 870, 880, 890, 900, 910, 920, 930, 940, 950, 960, 970, 980, 990, 1000, 1010, 1020, 1030, 1040, 1050, 1060, 1070, 1080, 1090, 1100, 1110, 1120, 1130, 1140, 1150, 1160, 1170, 1180, 1190, 1200, 1210, 1220, 1230, 1240, 1250, 1260, 1270, 1280, 1290, 1300, 1310, 1320, 1330, 1340, 1350, 1360, 1370, 1380, 1390, 1400, 1410, 1420, 1430, 1440, 1450, 1460, 1470, 1480, 1490, 1500, 1510, 1520, 1530, 1540, 1550, 1560, 1570, 1580, 1590, 1600, 1610, 1620, 1630, 1640, 1650, 1660, 1670, 1680, 1690, 1700, 1710, 1720, 1730, 1740, 1750, 1760, 1770, 1780, 1790, 1800, 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# Pearson Papers on Rivard Don't Answer Anything--LaMarsh

TORONTO (CP)—July LaMarsh said Sunday night that confidential papers released to him by the Rivard family in London, Ontario, indicated to get the record on the Rivard family. "I don't know anything," Mrs. LaMarsh said in an interview. "They've completely misled the public" when asked to comment on the release by Mr. Pearson's staff of a memorandum containing his reasons for doing so.

Published reports said the memorandum read: "I am anxious to remove the impression—created by L. LaMarsh and others—that I sacrificed my own life for Canada for my own selfish purposes and that they felt that I was throwing them to the wolves to protect myself." Mrs. LaMarsh, however, wrote in state, in her book *Memories of a Man*, that Capt. Rivard, a friend of her husband's, was a man who was not a hero.

Mr. Pearson's letter said that the Rivard family had been misled by the Rivard family. "I think Pearson's trying to rewrite history," Mr. Newman said in an interview Sunday. "The fact is that as a result of these episodes, the careers of both Rivard and Pearson were ruined while Pearson went merely on."

The papers released by Mr. Pearson include a memorandum from Mr. Pearson recommending the Rivard family's extradition hearings, and Jay Roubicek, a Montreal MP, who was Mr. Pearson's parliamentary secretary.

## Focus Retina Games Start In S. Korea

YONK (AP)—A total of 1,132 United States paratroopers landed in South Korea today at the climax of an 8,000 mile trans-Pacific assault operation. It began five days of war games called Focus Retina.

### Queensboro

QUEENSBORO—Mrs. Ralph Franklin spent the weekend with her sister, Mrs. Sophie Weintraub in Toronto. Mrs. Franklin is the wife of Mr. Franklin, a member of the Queensboro Board of Education.

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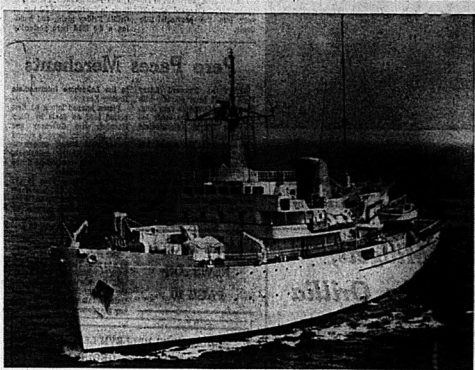
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Ship Joins International Expedition

The Hydra, a British Royal Navy survey ship, sails to take part in an international Atlantic trade wind experiment as part of the global atmospheric research program arranged by the World Meteorological Organization. The experiment includes meteorological investigations over the sea to determine interaction between sea and atmosphere. German and U.S. ships will also take part in the experiment. (CP Photo from British Information Services.)

## Seven Hurt in Propane Gas Explosion

SAULT STE. MARIE, Ont. (CP)—Five highway construction workers Sunday night were reported in critical condition and two others in serious condition after suffering extensive burns in a propane gas explosion when propane gas used in a road lamp leaked into the cabin and burst.

## Canadian Girls Allegedly Shot Border Officer

ODDENSEBURG, N.Y. (AP)—The girl held in the county jail, 18 miles from her home in Canada. Miss Collins, charged with having the gun in her possession at the time the girls surrendered, asked for time to obtain counsel and received her right to a preliminary hearing.

Red said she was not charged in the custody of the Odessa police as a result of a search of the files, with a notice present at all times.

James Allen, 23, underwent surgery within an hour of the incident. He was in critical condition after the operation. The physician, father of four children, was taken to the Hospital of the Holy Spirit in Odessa, N.Y., where he underwent surgery.

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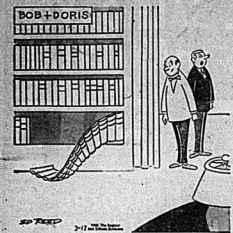
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# Canadian Girl Is Shot Dead By German on Munich Street

MUNICH (Reuters) — Jean Ellis, a pretty Montreal girl, was shot dead on a street of the West German city and her corpse found in a near death with a bullet wound in her chest. Police officers said they were looking for the man who shot her. They said that the man was a German and that he was a member of the Hitler Youth. They said that the man was a member of the Hitler Youth and that he was a member of the Hitler Youth.

## Coroner in Kennedy Slaying Accused of Erratic Behavior

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The coroner who supervised Robert F. Kennedy's autopsy has been accused by a number of people of erratic behavior. The coroner, Dr. Thomas Noguchi, denies erratic behavior and says his actions are justified because he is Japanese. His lawyers called the allegations "distortions and misinterpretations." The coroner was suspended from his job March 4. In a report to county supervisors and to Noguchi, Los Angeles County Administrative Officer L. S. Hingler said Friday that Noguchi should be fired. Several physicians on your staff have expressed the opinion that he should be fired.

## Seal Hunt Is Cut Off

MALFAUX (CP) — Karl Karlen of the Eastern Shagging Co. here said Sunday he was disappointed why Vancouver's seal hunt was cut off. He said that the seal hunt was cut off because the seal hunt was cut off. He said that the seal hunt was cut off because the seal hunt was cut off.

## Strictly Personal Dirty Words Punctuation

By SYDNEY J. HARRIS  
Barbette Clark, for instance, is rickety with dirty words. She has a lot of dirty words and she uses them a lot. She has a lot of dirty words and she uses them a lot. She has a lot of dirty words and she uses them a lot.

## Jean Dixon's Horoscope

Your March 18 horoscope says that you are in a position to make a lot of money. You are in a position to make a lot of money. You are in a position to make a lot of money. You are in a position to make a lot of money.

## Your Car Static Electricity Is Nuisance

By RAY STAPLEY  
"Could you please help me with a problem that is just about making my hair stand on end? It's a problem that is just about making my hair stand on end. It's a problem that is just about making my hair stand on end. It's a problem that is just about making my hair stand on end."

THE LITTLE WOMAN



"Invite Grace and Harry over for dinner. Harry's a plumber."

## Borders Sacred State Russians

MOSCOW (Reuters) — The Soviet Union said today that its borders are sacred and warned China any further violations will be rebuffed.

The warning comes in an editorial in the Communist party newspaper *Pravda*, commenting on weekend border fighting around a disputed island in the From River in the Far Eastern frontier. Russia says China used troops up to infantry regiment strength there.

The impassioned protest provoked a sharp response from the Chinese authorities on the Soviet-Chinese border have evoked the profound wrath and indignation

## Buddhist Monk Given 10 Years

SAIGON (AP) — A militant Buddhist leader already sentenced to 10 years at hard labor was convicted today of harboring and assisting deserters and draft dodgers. He was given a second sentence of five years in military confinement to run concurrently with the other.

The monk, Thich (Venerable) Thich Quang, did not attend today's trial saying he was "too tired" and did not accept what the verdict the court handed down.

His first sentence, for harboring conspirators and illegal possession of weapons, explosives and Communist documents, he has denied all the charges.

The first trial brought a heated protest from the An Quang Buddhist sect, which called the verdict "outrageous and inhuman."

Thich Thich Quang, once the most powerful Buddhist leader in South Vietnam, emerged Sunday from two years of isolation in a pagoda and accused the United States of helping President Nguyen Van Thieu repress Buddhism.

The monk led the Buddhist movement which played a big

## Fighting Is Heavy In Delta of Mekong

SAIGON (AP) — United States and South Vietnamese troops killed 281 Viet Cong troops in heavy fighting around Saigon and in the Mekong Delta and uncovered 40 graves containing nearly 150 bodies Sunday of Da Nang, military spokesman reported today.

The spokesman killed 23 Viet Cong in a series of five clashes during the weekend in the southern half of the Mekong Delta, the U.S. command announced.

Two Americans were reported wounded in the clashes Saturday and Sunday.

## Brazilian Floods Drown 100

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) — A long-range drought has killed Sunday that perhaps as many as 100 persons have perished in floods in the northeastern Brazilian state of Alagoas.

The official added that 5,000 homes have been destroyed by the flood caused by days of raging rain.

The tropical downpours prompted a red moon-like glow that was smoldering on the economic life of many rural areas. Now, as a result of the sudden floods, several towns have been declared disaster areas.

## Work To Rule At CBC

OTTAWA (CP) — A work-to-rule campaign was initiated today by CBC sales clerks, editorial, technical service and announcer personnel.

The work-to-rule, along with a ban on overtime and a call for bilingual employees to speak only one language was called after negotiations between the CBC and the Association of Radio and Television Employees of Canada broke down at 4 a.m. today.

The union strategy committee is meeting today to decide on a strike decision. ARTEC members approved a strike by a vote of 1,017 to 384 last week.

"Negotiations broke down when the CBC insisted on with an offer of less than they made last week, before we took a strike vote," said Fernand Doucet, the union's chief negotiator.

ARTEC's membership also voted last week to back demands for implementation of a negotiated labor report.

The board told the CBC it should not implement the ARTEC members' demands because they had slipped behind groups of CBC employees. The board made no specific recommendations, however.

"Last week the CBC agreed to a 10 per cent increase in pay per cent increase in addition to progressive increases to match up with other workers at the CBC," said Mr. Doucet.

"Then, Sunday they slip us in the face with an offer of an additional 10 per cent increase in the first year of a new agreement and a half-a-per cent in the second year," he said.

"This is a drastic reply by a Crown corporation that an agency of government should be in the forefront of good industrial relations."

ARTEC is affiliated with the Canadian Union of Public Employees.

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## Jesuit Martyrs Honored

WATERLOO, Ont. (CP) — Two hundred pilgrims representing Canada's four founding cultures—Indian, French and English—gathered today for the annual ceremony to honor the Jesuit martyrs of the 17th century.

The Roman Catholic and Protestant pilgrims gathered in two towns of 1500 people in the heart of the 17th century, the town of St. Ignace, a French village.

The rites started at 4 p.m. the day of the feast of St. Ignace.

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# Intelligencer Belleville Board Denies North Front Street Plaza

## City Council Plans Appeal

By Roy Peacock, Staff Reporter

Belleville city council is planning to appeal the decision of the Ontario Municipal Board dismissing the city's application for rezoning to allow construction of a proposed multi-million dollar North Front Street shopping plaza.

Council yesterday moved for a resolution to go to the Lieutenant Governor in Council, objecting "very strongly" to the OMB decision and asking for a new hearing.

Mayor Dr. J. Russell Scott, Aldermen Douglas Boyle and City Solicitor E. Goss Porter will draft the appeal.

In announcing the decision of the OMB, received yesterday at city hall, Mayor Scott expressed deep concern that the proposed shopping plaza had been turned down.

The decision and the possible action which the city might take, were discussed at an emergency caucus session before the decision was made public.

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Street location was ideal and that there would be no servicing difficulties.

"The board agreed and yet refused our application," he said.

Alderman Keegan referred to the fact that a business concern had been in a similar location inside the city limits. The reference was to Flowers Discount Store, which formally objected to the proposed shopping plaza.

"God help the city if outside interests can object," he said.

To this Alderman Boyle pointed out that a year ago he had urged that the Powers Discount Store area be annexed by the city.

But council turned down his recommendation," he said.

## Gun Duel Renewed

REBUT, Lebanon (AP) — Egyptian and Israeli forces fought another half the length of the Suez Canal for two days today, Cairo radio reported.

The broadcast said Israeli forces opened fire at 11 a.m. on Port Said and Suez.

It said the Egyptians wiped out the Israeli troops in action against them and destroyed their guns. There were no Egyptian casualties, the broadcast added.

"The Egyptians reported Israeli forces accounted only for a number of small fires in the city of Suez and there were no Israeli casualties," the broadcast added.

Oairo radio said Israeli tank guns started the fighting. The fighting followed sporadic firing which went on for 40 minutes earlier today.

Dr. Donald Glick, a white physician from Buffalo, N.Y., was listed in fair condition at Freedman's Hospital, his doctor said, suffering as well from exhaustion and possibly internal wound.

Glick's physicians said his condition was serious.

## News Briefs

GENEVA (AP) — Red Cross flights to Biafra from the Egyptian Gulfport island of Fernando-Po were resumed Monday night after having been suspended for more than three weeks because of a blockade.

KINKORA, Ont. (CP) — Charles Wilson, 9, and his eight-year-old brother, Thomas, of Stratford, died in a fire Monday night which destroyed an Elites Township house where they were sleeping.

CAYE TOWN (Honduras) — A select committee of the South American Parliament recommended today that international acts between countries in private should be as efficient.

SOUTHAMPTON, England (Reuters) — Merchant seafarers on the new luxury liner Queen Elizabeth 2 have been overruled, and the ship will be handed over to the Cunard Steamship Co. about April 20.

PARIS (Reuters) — Bombs killed 22 civilians when a distribution centre of the international relief organization CARE at Vincennes, was hit during a recent French Nigerian air strike, the French Ministry of Foreign Affairs said today.

MARACAO (AP) — Salvage was ruled out, but the Venezuelan government gave no indication today what might cause a heavy oil tanker to crash in these Sunday, killing at least 150 persons. It was a major disaster.

## Plan Forbidden As Premature

By Harry Mulhall, Staff Reporter

The Ontario Municipal Board has forbidden Belleville a new shopping centre.

The OMB erased the North Front Street plaza from Belleville's immediate future yesterday in a formal decision ending more than a month of suspense.

The board sees the project as premature.

The \$10,000,000 development conclusion ruled completely on the accuracy of the population assessment."

The economist predicted a 1980 population of 35,000 for Belleville.

"In view of the discrepancies already noted in its population projection figures, the board is of the opinion it cannot attach significant weight to the estimate," ends the four-page judgment.

NORTH FRONT (Continued on Page 3)

## Cambridge Remains Interested

Cambridge Leaslands Ltd. are still interested in the development of their proposed multi-million dollar shopping plaza in Belleville despite the decision of the Ontario Municipal Board turning down the city's application for rezoning.

"We are very disappointed," said Ronald Ellingwood, treasurer and assistant secretary of Cambridge Leaslands at their head office in Windsor.

Mr. Ellingwood said company officials are now investigating with their lawyers to determine if there is any ground to appeal the OMB decision.

When contacted this morning Mr. Ellingwood had not heard that Belleville is planning to appeal.

"If it is as good as decided, we have no objections," he said.

Market analyst V. P. Borneau had predicted calculations of sales potential and population figures for the shopping plaza.

"It is obvious that the population projection is critical to the calculation of Mr. Borneau's sales and the correction of his figures."

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## Soon -- Spring Lambs!

Just another two days and this trio at an Amelburg farm will be spring lambs. Spring offspring are ready — but, there's no potting around waiting for it. Already the weather is taking a turn for the best, with the Quinte district basking in (March) balmy temperatures.



## Traffic Committee Opposes Car-wash

The city traffic and light committees will report an explanation for construction of a three bay car wash on a corner of the city's east side.

But the city council refused the building permit and construction of the car wash is expected to go ahead.

The objection of the traffic committee is on the grounds that the area is not large enough and a traffic congestion

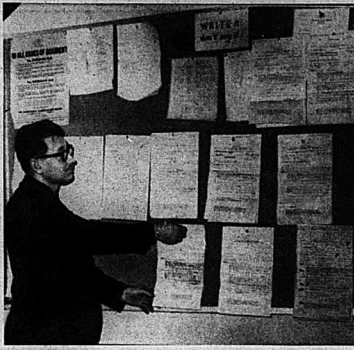
could develop if the line of parked cars extends to the travelled portion of the road. The committee is asking that council consider the construction of a sidewalk on the south side of West College St. from Quince Secondary School to Frank Street and on the north side from Frank Street to Valley Street.

The request is that the work be done under Section 1 of the local improvement act, so that the cost can be provided in the 1990 current budget.

And the committee would also like to spend up to \$10,000 for the purpose of having engineering studies done to determine the type of traffic control that would be required to control all traffic at night in the city.

Admiral Paul Russell said a traffic control system would do much to speed up traffic movement in the city.

The requests for the sidewalk and the engineering study were referred to the budget committee.



## Council Asked to Change Zoning

Another re-zoning application for the North Front Street area is this time to alter a model and office complex — to be he by city council.

The request for the re-zoning from R2 to R3 is for lot 10 to 12 on the west side of North Front Street south of Trucey street.

Mayor J. Russell Scott asked that the council consider the re-zoning on the matter because of the commercial nature of the property. He said a portion of the land involved was owned by a company

which he controlled.

Admiral Arthur Keenan presented the request for the re-zoning change.

"I think this is a favorable reply to this re-zoning request on North Front Street," he said.

The comment was in direct reference to the decision of the Ontario Municipal board disallowing the city's application for a zoning to allow the Cambridge Lakeshore property multi-million dollar shopping plaza.

## Enos David Named Chairman of Health Unit

Admiral Enos David, city representative on the board of health for the counties of Hastings and Prince Edward, has been named J. Russell Scott's first man of the two county health units.

At a council provincial appointment Graham Moore of St. Catharines was named as the city representative. Admiral Enos David is the appointed chairman of the

unit. He succeeds Hastings county representative Donald Rodgers of Sarnia.

The two city representatives received congratulations from J. Russell Scott at the mayor's meeting of council.

Also at yesterday's meeting council heard complaints from a Great St. James Street resident about a noise problem against garbage and other debris emanating from a car residence.

David Buchanan said residents were getting "fed up" with conditions and stated a petition to council had been submitted.

Admiral Enos David, city representative, said he would be happy to see the medical officer of health Dr. C. R. Lusk meet powers of the health department and see what can be done to solve the problem.

He said his department had been asked to look into the house and take the occupants home to live.

It was agreed, however, that still another inspection of the area would be made.

## Mayor, Manager Are Commended

Mayor J. Russell Scott and city manager J. R. Reynolds were in for commendation by city council yesterday on their handling of the fighting agreement discussions with the adjacent township.

The issue of confidence in the mayor and Mr. Reynolds was discussed by the council. Mayor Arthur Keenan said the city's five fighting agreement with the township is a success and that the township has been able to pay fees from the township which would be more in relation to costs and service rendered.

The motion was a presented following the reading of a letter from Admiral Enos David. Williams stating that he was concerned over the city's

fighting agreement with the township.

His letter, Adm. Williams said he felt that a committee of the mayor with one or two alternates with a similar committee from the township could have worked out an agreement with less publicity until it was finally approved.

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## Commission Says Lower Fares Not Justified

Belleville's senior citizens are going to have to continue to pay full fares on their ride on the city's buses.

The senior citizens association had asked for reduced fares on the bus. The transit commission has decided the request is not justified.

In the report to city council it was stated that only nine of 33 city owned transit lines in the province provided reduced fares for senior citizens.

It was pointed out, that in picking up the bus for a service deficit, the city was already subsidizing adult fares by 25 per cent.

## All Booked Up

Some indication of community use of Centennial Secondary School's auditorium is gained from a glance at the booking board at the school.

Francis Trumble, head custodian, plus another auditorium contract beside the 11 or 12 already present. The auditorium and amphitheatre at the school are in almost constant use by community groups.

Bookings also have been made for a number of other community groups. The school is a very popular place for community groups.

## North Front Plaza Rejected

(Continued From Page 1) Belleville also has been rejected for a number of reasons. The city council has rejected the idea of a North Front Plaza and is engaged in urban renewal studies.

"Mr. Allen Brann, a planner who is supervising this study, realized that a complete research and economic analysis would be undertaken for the preparation of the report and that in his opinion until such a report was available, this is his application was premature."

The OMB did not function to "regulate retail trade or to act in a supervisory capacity on the part of the business community." "Nonetheless," the OMB said, "the basic planning grounds should be considered in the preparation of a proper balance between residential, commercial and industrial use."

The hearing room produced such planning evidence. Such evidence is necessary

to a proper decision on a project of such diverse magnitude. Such reports will be available by the year's end and should represent important economic and administrative questions.

Such studies also could indicate where and when a new shopping centre will be required.

Yesterday's Council Minutes, acting as spokesmen for the city of the city service station in the city, presented a petition to council asking that the present bylaw remain.

Mr. Mayor J. Russell Scott said there had been no request for any change and

official plan and an urban renewal study.

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## Musgrove Heads Principals' Group

J. Musgrove, principal of Centennial Secondary School, was elected president of the Ontario Secondary School Headmasters' Council during session in Toronto this week.

He said high school principals are worried that officials running the new county school boards will be more interested in the organization than education.

The headmasters met during the week-long Canadian Education Association's annual convention now under way in Toronto.

## YMCA, C of C Ask for Money

Two local organizations — the Belleville YMCA and the Belleville Chamber of Commerce, are asking monetary assistance from the city's police department.

The YMCA is asking a rebate of city taxes in its "physical plant" in the city's east end, while the Chamber of Commerce is seeking financial assistance to help carry out its 1989 program.

President Jack Ireland, reviewed the chamber's 1988 activities noting that his organization worked for good government and a better community.

He said he would like to see still better relations between the Chamber and city council.

Harry J. Past presented 1989 budget estimates for the chamber showing expected revenue of \$120,000, consisting mainly of memberships, and expenditures of \$125,000.

Mr. Past also appeared for the YMCA asking for the customary city rebate of taxes. Both requests were referred to the budget committee.

## Money Surplus

According to unaudited financial records, the city of Belleville ended the year 1988 in the black.

The city manager's annual report, recognizing last year's activities, was presented to council yesterday by Mayor J. Russell Scott noting that the city still maintained a surplus of between \$70,000 and \$75,000.

"City hall staff and council is to be congratulated," the mayor said, noting that in some years in the past the city had showed deficits.

City expenditures last year totalled \$1,700,000. Revenue from local taxes amounted to \$1,500,000.

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Interested women stop to chat and question Dr. Joan Bronskill last night at Kiwanis Centre, when the PC women met for their regular meeting and annual St. Patrick's potluck supper.

## Research Scientist Addresses PC Women

More than 60 Progressive Conservative Women travelled to the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe last night — all without moving an inch.

Guided by the knowledgeable hand of Dr. Joan Bronskill, a research scientist at the Research Institute here in Belleville, the group enjoyed a fast tour of Yugoslavia, Russia, Greece and Istanbul, to name just a few.

Dr. Bronskill is a name well known in the Quinte area, and in many scientific circles.

Engaged in postnatal research, and co-author of over 12 books related to this field, Dr. Bronskill was attending the 12th Entomology Convention in Moscow, where she presented a paper on the recent joint research, representing the Government of Canada.

Armed with a multitude of color slides, backgrounded by a love of photography, Dr. Bronskill managed to capture some of the most beautiful sights of Moscow and Leningrad to show the gathering.

In both Russian cities, her audience was amazed to note the absence of cars and rush.

However, the greatest impression Dr. Bronskill brought home of Russia was of its immaculately clean cities and hospitable people.

Linings for such things as museums and art galleries were obvious, coupled with a people's fierce pride in the preservation of their national treasures.

Dr. Bronskill told her audience many interesting facts about the cities she travelled through.

In Moscow, she stayed at the largest hotel in the world — the Moscow Hotel — with more than 2,000 rooms, still under completion.

Red Square, she informed the women, is not so named because it is in Communist Russia, but rather because "red" in Russian means beautiful.

"And," emphasized Dr. Bronskill, "if you ever get to see Red Square by moonlight, you will understand."

Moscow, since 1953 has been trying to house its population by building at the rate of 200 units a day. That is four per cent of a family's combined income, Dr. Bronskill informed her audience.

Even the children of Moscow are well looked after. They receive three months holiday in the summer, and for a period of one month are sent either to the country or to the seaside.

In every other country she visited, Dr. Bronskill's color slides brought home the beauty and charm of the people — all the way from France to Istanbul.

The PC women who gathered for the annual St. Patrick's potluck supper, and regular business meeting, enjoyed Dr. Bronskill's travels, and afterwards stopped to chat and ask a few questions.

During the business portion of the meeting it was decided that the Women's Progressive Conservative Association would become an associate member of the Quinte Area Council.

This enabling the group to assist further in its many community projects.

An interesting meeting is scheduled for April when Mrs. Martin Wilson will speak on the work plan of the P.M.A., Belleville educational program which a number of interested citizens from Belleville had attended. An auction sale will also be held at this time.

## Business Administration Course Taken by Nun

VANCOUVER (CP) — Sister Deegan of the Order of the Sacred Heart is the first nun to tackle a graduate-level business administration course at the University of British Columbia.

The most students the M.A. degree represents an entry into the top offices of Canada's major companies, but Sister Deegan plans to look into the financial management of private schools in cooperation to public schools.

"I had always thought of teaching as my first choice and had never considered business," she said.

"But my sisters asked me to think about it after I took aptitude and psychology tests and it was found I scored highest in business headtests."

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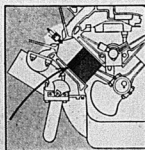
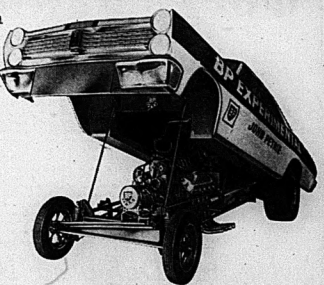
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## Home and School News

BAYVIEW- HARRY J. CLARKE

The March meeting of the Bayview-Harry J. Clarke Home and School Association proved to be the most successful yet.

The topic was "Sex Education," and the program started with the showing of the film "Parent to Child". Parents were seated in small groups for the panel discussion of the subject.

Panel members were Dr. Elizabeth Scott, Belleville gynecologist and Walter Cochran, supervisor of physical education in the local elementary schools. Moderator was Vincent Castellino, program chairman.

Written questions and those from the floor ensured a lively discussion.

Coffee and sandwiches were served by the social committee during the latter part of the meeting.

## Points for Parents

By MARY BRYSON



Mother: "Daddy has to follow the same bedtime routine every night or he's upset. First he has to put all his toys away, then take his bath, have a drink of water, have a story, say his prayers, have some more water, and the stuffed toys in the bed, go to the bathroom again. It goes on and on until I'm exhausted."

Mother: "You have already had a drink of water, honey. I'll tuck you in with your teddy bear. He's waiting to settle down and go to sleep. You've both had such a long, busy day. Goodnight, Daddy."

Daddy: "Tell Teddy good night, too."

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## Wild Game Conservationist Al Oeming Draws Large Attendance to 'Galapagos'

By BARRY GILLIS  
Staff Reporter

Al Oeming is a busy and well-known man. He and his ward-winning film "Galapagos" arrived in Brillville yesterday for the showing of the film last night at Centennial Secondary School.

The showing was attended by approximately 200 persons. All proceeds went for the cause of conservation of wildlife, one of Mr. Oeming's most dedicated interests. Accompanied by his three-year-old pet Chetah, Tuesday, he has been travelling throughout Canada for a num-

bers years lecturing and showing films. His headquarters is the Al Oeming Game Farm near Edmonton, Alberta. On this unique and famous farm are a variety of African and Asian wildlife as well as some North American varieties. Many of these animals, however, are an example, have

been born in captivity. Mr. Oeming is known for this theory that some of these African and Asian animals can survive in Canada's climate. He has been on a number of expeditions, as a naturalist, to the jungles of Africa and Asia. And coupled with his understanding of the animals of the world he has come to gain as insight into the behavior of the human being.

Consequently, a conversation with Mr. Oeming will lead from the animal kingdom to the identity of Canada in the war in Viet Nam. He enjoys his work, from the expeditions to the lectures to the filming of nature for children who find him and his big Chetah irresistible. His popularity has been rising. From Belleville last night he moved on to Peterborough and Ottawa is next in line.



## This Cat Travels At 80 mph Speed

When your travelling companion is a pet Chetah, an animal with instincts grounded for African wild, a tour across Canada and the details that tour entails can be a problem.

This is often because of the necessary care that must be taken on account of the animal.

These are the problems that are confronted by Al Oeming and his Chetah, Tuesday.

Mr. Oeming explained that Ontario and its dense population presents the most problems.

Every day the cat, the fastest running animal in the world, must have a chance to run. This means an area must be provided to enable the cat to get its exercise at a speed of 70 to 80 miles per hour.

Mr. Oeming remembered an instance when the Chetah was let loose in Ontario for a run down a normally busy road. The exercise period ended with a confrontation with two little dogs.

In the prairie provinces, according to Mr. Oeming, there is lots of space to run the Chetah.

A humorous example of the exercise problems was the

time when a champion bicyclist volunteered to race behind the cat.

The speedy Chetah, in a playful mood, had no trouble in catching up to the hapless cyclist and leapt upon him. The result was a serious, but not fatal, vehicle accident.

The comments made about the cat are often times quite humorous.

"One day," said Mr. Oeming, "I asked me what kind of dog it was. He thought it was a greyhound."

When he explained that it was a cat, the woman sarcastically quipped, "are you sure it's not a horse?"

One is a parakeet, he overheard a woman exclaim to her friend that the cat was a kangaroo. She explained to her unknowing companion that only kangaroos have tails like that.

Motel and hotel accommodations can also be a problem. Early in his travels Mr. Oeming was prone to explaining that he had the Chetah behind him sitting fast in a room.

Managers were then turning him down. He found that it was a better policy to tell them he had the cat with him and that he was a well-mannered animal it was.

He has met many people that don't take to the cat," he said.



Henry "Black" Flax, president of the Canadian AOCO company, talks over expansion with two of his vice presidents, John Maris, vice-president sales and Nelson McKibbin, in charge of manufacturing.

## American Optical Gets New Name Due to New Products

By DONALD MCKENZIE  
Staff Reporter

American Optical has changed its name to AOCO Limited.

The reason behind the name change is the real story. After all AOCO Limited is far from being just a company that makes eyeglasses.

And according to Henry "Black" Flax, president of the Canadian AOCO company that is the primary reason for the bid switch is noncommittal.

"We don't want to appear primarily as an optical company," he said yesterday. "For good reason too, when you consider just how diverse

food AOCO has become on the national and international scene."

Even Brillville General Hospital is using an intensive care unit manufactured by AOCO.

And then there are the polaroid sunglasses, safety glasses, microscopes, industrial educational equipment, safety helmets, intensive care units, the heart lung machine and many other products.

On March 22 there will be a program showing a medical operation utilizing the heart lung machine AOCO makes it.

AOCO products are all over the world, to such diverse points as Costa Rica, Switzerland and as close as our neighbors south of the border.

Even Japan and Germany are buying products made in the Brillville and other Canadian plants.

At American Optical everything that goes out something else comes in. For instance the stores they use to crush shavings are picked up on the beaches of Europe and shipped over to be used here.

The shavings itself, used to polish and grind lenses, comes from Africa.

"We also use products to almost any place you can think of," said vice-president Nelson McKibbin.

"Previously we just made eyeglasses - today we make everything."

## Being a Celebrity Is a Bore

Thursday, a three-year-old Chetah, doesn't bother to stifle a yawn when he's the centre of attraction. He took things in his stride as photographers and interested spectators crowded around him at a recent showing of "Galapagos" at Centennial Secondary School.

## From Victorian Era

## Antiques Featured in Thompson Home

By ROBERT DENNETT  
Staff Reporter

PICTON (Staff) — Mrs. Donald Thompson lives surrounded by appointments of another era. Her home would make an 18th century gentleman feel at ease and would drive an antique collector mad.

The old house here located on the Glenside Road was constructed about 1822 of stone from the immediate area. With walls over two feet thick it looks as if it will stand for another century.

Nearly all the furniture is early Victorian and everywhere stands a clock, a vase or glass collection that are as rare as the atmosphere they create. The square piano made by Crow-Christophers of New York, a relic of the mid 1800's looks as if it was made yesterday.

Mrs. Thompson thinks that Sir John A. Macdonald actually listened to his music during his stay in Pictou. He used to visit the house where it came from.

Like most of the precious antiques, the piano has been handed down from generation to generation to Mrs. Thompson.

Her glass collection, particularly beautiful, are pieces that any museum would covet. Not only does Mrs. Thompson have the name and knows the rarity of such items, handcrafted like amber, sandstone, pebble and satin glass are part of her collector's vocabulary.

Mrs. Thompson is quick to mention the fact that our forefathers lived in a reasonable degree of comfort rather

than as some people believe they used tree stumps for chairs and bears for tables. Mrs. Thompson's home is living proof of this, as she and her husband are still sleeping on beds of 18th century vintage.

It is this use that helps create the Victorian atmosphere. Nothing is put in a glass case to look at, everything is used, even the earthenware, or the colic-cure spoons.

Already Mrs. Thompson has made many contributions to museums and eventually she intends to donate all her collections to these institutions.

An ardent genealogist, Mrs. Thompson is descended from



Piano from Another Era

the United Empire Loyalists who settled in the area in the late 18th century.

## Elzevir Council Meets

TWEED — Elzevir Township Council met for their March meeting, with all members of the board present. Reeve Kenneth Smith in the chair.

Minutes were read and adopted. Correspondence was read and accounts presented. A number of accounts were ordered paid at this time, including Hydro, Insurance, Motor Conservation Authority, and Road Voucher.

It was moved and seconded that Stewart Roy be chief fire warden for the year 1960. Also, that Margaret Lockwood and Bruce Leslie leave burning permits. Edmund Reavie, Frank O'Rourke and Charles James were named fire wardens, the rate of pay being the same as in 1959.

It was also carried that Stewart Roy be appointed as weed inspector for 1960, and the Department of Agriculture be notified. It was also moved and seconded that by-law 201 for road improvement of \$20,000.00 be given the necessary approval of the subject to the approval of the Department of Highways.

Council adjourned until the next regular meeting to be held on April 19.



Workers at the AOCO company in Brillville put polaroid sunglasses in their displays for shipment all over Canada. Proof that summer's coming is the fact that AOCO is shipping the glasses out as fast as they can make them.

## AOCO Is Expanding

AOCO Limited (formerly American Optical Company Limited) is expanding again by adding over 20,000 square feet to its Brillville plant.

The addition, expected to be completed within a few months, will cost \$900,000. Part of the price was paid for by a grant from the Ontario Development Corporation.

The space will be used as a warehouse area as well as

a manufacturing area for two new lines of jeans, executive bifocals and flat top bifocal lenses.

Also, naturally the new manufacturing line is going to mean an increase in the number of employees. Right now over 1200 people are employed in the Brillville plant and over the next five years a minimum of 30 people are expected to be hired.

Perhaps the expansion can be explained by relating it to

the enormous diversification that AOCO has gone through in its product line.

Also, according to Canadian president Henry Flax, "our international division is doing more and more orders throughout the Canadian market."

Over 11,000 different lens orders are now being manufactured in the Brillville plant and they are shipped to almost every country in the world.



# by Maurice Switzer Sports Editor

If you just stop and think about it, Phil Anthony Epstein's rise in statistical importance should not come as a shock from the blue.

There's the natural tendency, of course, to be so preoccupied by the latest appearance of that 113-point total.

Sports page readers are accustomed to seeing single digits in basketball or bowling scores, or at Funchy Crumlin's weight-lift before the title heat.

But a "century" in hockey was just a pipe dream until the lucky event from the Sox happened last.

Epstein's pre-season playing record, however, gave indications that he, like those proverbially dead, would soon be beating out all comers.

From a 71-point (22 goal) Junior A season in St. Catharines in 1945-46, hitting 20 and into the history of St. Louis in the Eastern Pros league with 20 goals, 22 points. With the St. Louis entry in the Central Pros circuit in 1946-47, Epstein needed only 41 games to blank the hit 24 times and accumulate 39 points.

After a five-point, 27-game debut in a Black Hawk team in the same season, the 1947-48 campaign went on to become a record in the 44-point in 1947-48 to assemble a creditable 32-point production, 23 of them in 35 games.

In '48-'49, it was 32 points, an Epstein jumped his goal output to 27. The following year—his last in Chicago in 1949-50—he finished with 25 goals and 32 points. The Hawks with a 2-1-6 year for his highest point total to that date.

New, the type of player cracks definitely like his long name is the type of player who is good for Chicago and St. Louis. Trade away a King or a Renshaw—the type of guy who will guarantee your club 20 years as long as he plays "Never!"

But Billy Bray was a bad, grandest. The 1946-47 Black Hawks had won the prize for the first time in the club's 49-year history, but for the second time in his career they had bowed to the Stanley Cup champions in a bitter battle within sniffling distance of the champagne.

Prize in the 1948-49 Black Hawk Cup win, Chicago had, on the last night, "went down on his hands" which didn't help way his 27 goals and 32 points. He couldn't play his 27 points, where his Cup victory, they were better than the elevator was so the descent was quick.

Depper Bill had heard that the elevator was something before he went the way of 27 after Black Hawks' play before him, Hawk coach. It was widely circulated, seldom seen permanent advertisement in Chicago that a room at the nearest "V."?

So which player's services would be desirable, expendable, or, as they say in the locker room, "who's gonna get the ax?"

Not I, said the goalie, when the first to lead their heads on the trading or clapping block. When Bill and Dennis Hodge had shared the Varsity Trophy in 46-47.

There didn't seem to be much prospect in the first time in the last night, right winger, Kenney Wrenham, coming off a 21-goal year. Then Mike's Ben, Hart, and Ross trophy collection and the all-time league scoring average in 21 points appeared to give him job security.

Personal attack: Peter Piatek, one of the Hawks on the 1949-50 team, was not about to be removed from the lineup.

And Bobby Hilt? Forget it.

When Ray's mind had cleared, he decided to sell out Epstein with a couple of expensive youngsters, Martin and Hodge, in return for Boston products Phil Maritz, Gilles Maritz, and Jack Norris.

Epstein responded to the switch in scenery with an 18-point year; Hodge and Stasfield contributed 65 goals to the Bruins team. This year, the transaction had been made Mr. Ray took off worse than he did last, if that is possible.

Epstein is looking along with eight-point weekends, while Stasfield and Hodge are as busy as being traded to handle mail after scoring.

Meanwhile, Martin is providing the Hawks with a 30-goal-plus record for his return; Maritz is a key member of the Boston staff, after having been on the Boston-Boston, and grandfather Jack Norris has performed former service for the Hawks—in Dallas.

As a shrewd head-trader Billy Ray, it appears, would make a good chicken farmer. He is not so convinced, though, he has made two life-long friends in the persons of Bill Schmidt and Harry Shiden.

## Cardinals Swap Cepeda for Braves' Torre

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Atlanta Braves and St. Louis Cardinals traded their first significant trade of baseball's spring training period.

The Braves dealt catcher-first baseman, Jose Torre, a holdup, to the Cardinals for first baseman Orlando Cepeda, the National League's most powerful all-star player two years ago.

The deal was made with general manager Phil M. Richards of Atlanta crystallized during the recent position dispute, had been on the trading block last week.

Cepeda, 31, went to the Cardinals in 1948 on a trade involving pitcher Ray Sadeck. He boosted his batting average to .253 in 1947, hitting 23 home runs and leading the Cardinals to the National League pennant.

Torre, 26, joined Milwaukee Braves in 1947. He holds a .240 batting average of .294. He has 113 runs and 113 home runs in 1947.

The deal for Cepeda didn't unfold until after the Cardinals' negotiations for a multi-player trade with New York Mets Monday.

Richards said the Mets likely the transaction by letting a free-lance on the Braves last for the fourth time in their last five games.

Richie Schenkenborn scored on Monday Stadium's home-based wild pitch in the 13th inning, pushing Cleveland Indians past the Sox 4-2.

Boog Powell's two-run homer snuffed a slim-hitting tie and Baltimore Orioles trounced Chicago White Sox 3-1, extending their winning streak to seven games.

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## Intelligencer Sports

### Bruins Have Records; Want Lead

MONTREAL (CP)—Boston Bruins must be wondering today what they have to do to become No. 1 in the National Hockey League's fully-constituted Eastern Division.

The Bruins, already the highest-scoring and most consistent team in NHL history, continued their onslaught against the Red Wings last week to be ground in their battle with Montreal Canadiens for first place in the east division standings.

Led by centre Phil Epstein as usual, the Bruins scored 19 goals in four games to increase their goal total to 276 for the season—the type of guy who will guarantee your club 20 years as long as he plays "Never!"

The Bruins also have a record 42 assists—their first since 1942 by Montreal in 1948-49 and a record 725 points, which eclipsed Chicago's 71 of 1946-47.

In addition, the Bruins ran up 94 penalty minutes during last week to bring the team's total to 1,189 for the season, breaking the record of 1,131 set by the Detroit Red Wings in 1946-47.

Games, however, are still first in the east with 58 points and six games left. They need seven of the next 12 points to break the record for most points in the division, a feat Detroit had set in 1943-44.

The Montrealers, with 42 victories, are four short of breaking the record set by the Bruins, which they set in 1945-46.

Roston has seven games left and 20 points, 47 of which came from their 20 wins.

The west division title and the Clarence S. Campbell Bowl—a new prize this season—were wrapped up officially two weeks ago by St. Louis Blues, who now have 42 points, 47 of which came from their 20 wins.

Epstein contributed to add to his record, his 113 runs and 113 home runs as he ran his goal total to 118 points. Including 4 goals, a night shut-out and a 39 kill.

The fact he has set records for most points and most assists in one season including the playoffs' hasn't changed anything for the Boston Bruins. One, native, He's still the only player to play in 113 shut-outs, a night shut-out and a 39 kill.

"Things haven't changed that much," Epstein, 31, said in an interview.

Holt has broken the record for most points by a left winger—it was 97 which he had in 1945-46.

Altogether, there are 30 individual records which have either been broken so far this season or are most likely to be broken.

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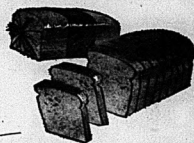
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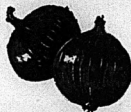
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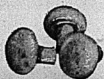
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**BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 19, 1969**



## By Word of Mouth

## New Kin-20 Youth Centre in Belleville to Open This Month

By HARRY GRILLS

Staff Reporter

The Kin-20 youth centre, with headquarters in the old Indianapolis building on 171-1/2 Street will be opening May 25.

The youth centre, affectionately called "By Word of Mouth," will probably be as popular as the one in Kalamazoo, by the end of this week.

Members of Kin-20, a junior club in the Belleville Klamath Club, are at present planning, reorganizing and constructing the building for the various purposes it will fulfill.

Kin-20 has 30 members and all of them are taking their turn at working on the 1400 "By Word of Mouth," named that as a result of the long discussion required to find a name for the club, will be run as a membership basis.

It will be open to membership for young people in Belleville from ages 15 to 18. Members will be limited according to the accommodations of the building.

Memberships will be 50 cents for a year's opportunity to take part in the various activities the centre will offer. The centre will be open all week through Thursday from four p.m. until 5:45 p.m., Friday from four p.m. until 6 p.m., Saturday from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m., and all day Sunday from 10 a.m. until five p.m.

It will provide a dance area and a laboratory, a discussion area, ping pong tables, chess, darts and some live entertainment.

A novelty of the club will be discussion periods and supervision by interested adults such as teachers.

Stephen Lang, president of the Kin-20 Club, said the motto of the club is to be a safe haven for the youth of Belleville.

"We want to provide a place where we can help everyone," he said, "but we can't handle everyone. There are too many teenagers in Belleville. That's the obvious reason for membership."

Stephen accused Belleville's young people of standing on Frost Street too much and not doing anything at the reason for the centre was to "get the youth off Frost Street."

"We want to believe adults that there are plenty of good teenagers in town," he added.

Stephen explained that the new centre should succeed where other youth organizations have failed because it will not be commercial.

"Other places failed because they don't have enough activity and they were too commercial," he said. "We're not out to make money. We're out to break down the barriers."

"By Word of Mouth" will be maintained by the members of the Kin-20 Club. The club will be working in cooperation with the Belleville Police Department and the Klamath Club.

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## Planning Board To Cost \$51,145

Operation of the Belleville and Kalamazoo Planning Board will cost \$51,145 this year according to the 1969 budget presented to city council this week.

The city's share of the above amount would be \$43,500 per year, with the two cities paying \$4,500 and Sidney \$3,145.

Council referred the planning board request for consideration in budget discussions. This year's proposed planning board budget is up approximately \$2,000 over that of last year. Last year's budget was \$49,170 and that for 1967 was \$48,511.

## Chamber May Promote Santa's Village

TRENTON — The Chamber of Commerce here will be sponsoring a "Santa's Village" which could be a Santa's Village for the town and the Trenton Chamber of Commerce.

Details of the chamber project for 1969 were released yesterday afternoon by manager Jack Wilcox.

Mr. Wilcox explained that two of the major undertakings are in the tentative stage and as such should be treated as proposed ideas.

One of these is the building of Santa's Village in Hamilton Park which would turn people's funds and special activity funds set up by local merchants.

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That nothing more would be said on the matter. However, the Trenton Chamber of Commerce is planning to focus on a future meeting between service personnel and the Trenton Chamber of Commerce.

"Just what will happen we can't say until the meeting," Wilcox said.

Mr. Wilcox said that the chamber has been asked to meet with those involved with the Memorial to discuss such a walkathon.

The walkathon team is to light when Major Norman Cairns, chairman of public relations for the Memorial Fund, announced that such a project would be considered.

The event would take a person on a tour of western Canada and when he has gone 100 miles, he will have one mile to go.

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## Cheese to Britain

## Export Limitation Concerns Manager

The Ontario Milk Marketing Board is expecting word soon on the result of talks with British Agricultural Council with respect to possible limitations on exports of cheese to Britain.

"We have heard nothing about the situation," said Arnold Johnson, general manager of the OMMA cheese division at Belleville.

Agricultural department of officials in London said today that talks were proceeding with Canada and some other cheese suppliers in the hope of cutting down exports of cheese to Britain.

The British government said that an agreement had been reached with Australia, New Zealand and the Irish Republic under which they will voluntarily limit cheese shipments.







# Kitchen Tested Recipes

## Fresh Frozen Sole Provides Ingredients for Meal for Five

By MARY MOORE

WEDNESDAY

### Dinner Menu

Baked Meat Loaf, Mush-  
room Gravy; Frieded  
Green Beans; Baked Potat-  
oes; Baked Tomatoes on  
Lettuce with Roquefort  
Dressing; Rhubarb Crisp;  
2½% Cream; Tea.

1 pound fresh frozen sole (or  
other fish) fillets  
1 large tomato, sliced  
about seven slices Swiss or  
Gouda cheese

### Ann Landers

## Friend Eats, Sleeps, Dreams Football

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I'm going with a nice guy if I am  
it and he is so hot I think he is a title cracker.  
Joe said, there was dramatic football—twelve months of  
the year. He considers our relationship a  
game. He is the coach and I am the player.  
Whenever Joe and I have an argument I am  
penalized. He makes up the penalties himself  
one kind for a misdemeanor and several  
kinds for a more serious infraction. Yester-  
day, I denied the leader of his new car and  
the penalty is two hours of sucking, with him  
cutting all the signals.

This is no joke letter. He is serious and I  
need help. — UNCOMPLETED FAX (SO FAR.)

DEAR UNCOMPLETED: Tell the coach you have  
played out your option and that unless he changes his  
system you are withdrawing to another team.

DEAR ANN: I feel I must reply to the man who wrote to  
say he couldn't have an adopted child as much as his own,  
therefore he would rather not have any children.

Kate was the most popular girl on campus. I was called  
The Brain and strictly from Dullsville. One afternoon I came  
across Katie crying her heart out on a bench behind the  
library. We were good friends and she told me she was  
pregnant. The man was married and had offered her money  
for an abortion. She was frightened and didn't know what to  
do. I offered to marry her then and there and she accepted.  
A midwife performed the ceremony the following weekend. It  
was June and we had graduated two days later. I had an offer  
to go to South America which I accepted. We left together as  
Mr. and Mrs.

That was 14 years ago, Ann. Our freshman son has a  
brother and two sisters, but he is the child nearest to my heart.  
I never think of him as the son of another man. He is the light  
of my life. — NO SIGNATURE, OF COURSE.

DEAR NO SIG: What a beautiful letter! What a beau-  
tiful last Lucky Katie!

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I have a feeling I'm not exactly  
normal. Please tell me if my hunch is right.  
I'm happily married to a wonderful man and we have a  
small child. My problem is I feel very uncomfortable when a  
woman puts her arms around me or kisses me. Even when my  
own mother comes on I dislike it. I've kept my feelings to  
myself, however, because I wouldn't hurt my mother's feelings  
for the world. What is wrong with me? Why am I like this?  
Please explain. — TOUCH ME NOT.

DEAR TOUCH: The reason is probably related to your  
feelings about your mother or some other woman with  
whom you had close contact early in life.  
Since you are happily married I am not sure to be  
unduly concerned. Most people have a minor hangup of one  
kind or another and yours is one you can live with.

1 tablespoon chopped pa-  
rsey (could be omitted)  
¼ cup silvered almonds  
Sauce:  
2 tablespoons butter  
1 pound scrubbed and sliced  
mushrooms  
one-third cup chopped  
onion (or bottled chopped)  
4 teaspoon flour  
¼ cup heavy cream  
1 and one-half cups milk  
1 chicken can cube  
one-third cup boiling water  
Three fish fillets.

Cook onions in boiling salt-  
ed water until tender (about  
15 minutes) and drain through  
sieve.  
Make sauce in medium fry-  
pan by melting butter and  
gently sautéing mushrooms  
and onions in it until just limp  
— not brown. Add flour and  
salt and when blended stir in  
milk and boiling water, in  
which can cube has been soft-  
ened, until thick.

Four half of the sauce into  
a brood shallow baking dish.  
Sprinkle with half of the pa-  
rsey and stir in drained moun-  
tains. Cover with tomato slice.  
Place 1 and 2½ of lettuce on  
broad and sprinkle each sepa-  
rately with salt, pepper, a lit-  
tle lemon juice and remaining  
parsley. Roll up like little pi-  
zzas and place, open side  
down, on tomato slices in dish.  
Top each roll with a slice of  
cheese.

Four round, more evenly  
sized, more evenly cover-  
ed, for 20 minutes at 375 deg.  
Fahrenheit, then uncover and bake  
15 minutes longer or until  
bubbly and tinged with gold.  
If desired, garnish with lema-  
mon wedges and parsley.



**ABSTRACT RAINCOAT** — This cotton  
raincoat, called the Tobago by its designers,  
Aquacutum Ltd. of London, features an abstract  
print design. It is an A-line with double-breasted  
fastening, pocket flaps and a half-belt at the  
back. (CP Photo)

## Librarian Develops New Program

GUELPH, Ont. (CP)—Flora  
Clark, a deaf Toronto librarian  
is working on a new world of  
sound here.  
She has taken a year's leave  
from her University of Tor-  
onto library job to develop a  
communication program for  
deaf pupils, teachers and  
children in Ontario mental  
hospitals.

Her government-sponsored  
program, sequenced into a  
classroom-of-one, started at  
the Guelph hospital last Novem-  
ber and soon is expected  
to spread.  
Miss Clark, a library science  
graduate of a college for the  
deaf, can speak and read lip.

Part of the pilot program  
she runs involves pupils con-  
structing, painting and de-  
corating of sign language.  
Two of her pupils have al-  
ready acquired the signals for  
a couple of popular words in  
the early vocabulary of any  
child—cookie and candy.

### Women's Institutes

RIVER VALLEY WOMAN'S  
Institute sponsored another car-  
pool party at the school house re-  
cently, with 12 ladies in play.  
Mrs. Jack Bush and mem-  
bers of the historical group  
provided the refreshments.  
The piano winners were Mrs.  
H. Waterford, Mrs. M. Wright,  
Mrs. J. MacKinnon,  
Mrs. H. H. Leonard,  
Waterford, Donald Fawcett  
and H. Jeffrey.  
Six prizes were donated and  
distributed by number to sev-  
eral members.



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## Successful Living

## Education Should Really Mean A Refreshing Openness of Mind

By DONALD CLARK

If the best use of our col-  
leges is to give our young men  
a wider awareness of mind  
and a more flexible way of  
thinking, the use of special  
class teaching can guarantee,  
then we hold that philosophy  
(taken as a broad view)  
is the most important of college  
mental perspective.

However, special use may  
be of the alternative, and in-  
dividual truths, one can never  
deny that philosophic study  
cannot be based of always  
seeing an alternative, of not  
taking the usual, for granted,  
of making conventionalities  
that speak of imagination for  
easier study. In a word  
it means the possession of an  
individual perspective.

Throughout a question:  
"What my philosophy is, my  
philosophy?" will never come  
to be one of the tests of a well-  
born student. It says: It is  
there space and air in your mind,  
to make your own philosophy  
for breath whenever they talk  
with you?

And if our colleges are to  
make men, not machines,  
they must look, always at  
things, to this aspect of their  
influence. — William James,  
"The Philosophy of Education."

What's different about it?  
Education ought still to  
mean broadening horizons  
and a refreshing openness of  
mind. If our education is to  
be so broad, we can't see  
how we can see them on  
their minds and enough  
to look up anywhere?

Dear Doris: My problem is  
my boy friend. He says he  
loves me. I believe I do love  
him.

I would like to know how  
to find out. We're really in love.  
He's 21 and I'm 18. — Con-  
tinued

Dear Constance: Loving is  
sharing and thinking of "me"  
instead of "me." Instead of  
keeping you from eating,  
sleeping and working, you  
have given you an abundance  
of energy to go for the fu-  
ture.

### RUG AUCTION

SEE  
CLASSIFIED PAGES

Star parchment; cookies;  
hand-cakes.

(Every day Doris hears  
from readers who report an-  
swers after taking her advice  
on a human dilemma. Let her  
help you with yours.)

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## Emotionally Disturbed Helped at Special Class

TORONTO (CP) — Emotionally disturbed children, in special classes at a Toronto public school, are finding that failure isn't necessarily final. With encouragement and affection, many of them are learning to come to terms with life.

These are children, aged five to 15, who have been ejected from other schools so many times "they feel they'll be kicked out of here too," says Clara Will, 35, who handles one of the classes. "But they soon learn," says Mrs. Will. "There are no trial periods. They're here and this is where they are going to stay."

The approach, in the first days, is to remove the child to another room whenever he throws a tantrum, and then to visit him with love when he is ready and able to return.

The children in these special classes commune by hot, outer through a special door, have their recess at a special time and bring their own lunches to school. Later on they are gradually integrated with the regular classes.

"By integrating the children into regular classes as soon as they can, they are kept for short periods in a larger group," says Mrs. Will. "They begin to feel satisfaction and self-worth in being part of the school as a whole."

"From the first day, each child must successfully complete at least one academic activity, no matter how simple it may be," she says. "They are given a task, or even printing one letter of the alphabet."

Music, creative drama and art are also used as part of the rehabilitation program. "They have learned self-control and have become confident and happy in their everyday lives," says their teacher. "Children who were retarded are relating well to regular classes and have shown that they are out of self-reliance."

"Child they came here, some of these children had never had a meaningful relationship," she adds. "Now they're finding it — with easily and sympathy."

## Foils Robber

TORONTO (CP) — Susan O'Hara, 19, of Toronto, held a would-be robber who tried to snatch a briefcase containing \$200 cash from her back during a bank robbery.

The money belonged to employees whose chequebook had cashed. Susan said a robber, about 15, ran after she grabbed him with my right.

## Points for Parents

By MARY BRYSON



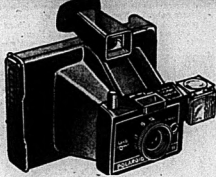
Small rugs can be hazardous for a young child running through the house. It may not seem like a rug slip; he can be catapulted against a piece of furniture or strike his head on the edge of a doorway.

Rugs should be tucked down or backed with non-slip material, especially if they are at the head or foot of stairs or in doorways. Bare floors with a slick wax coating also can be hazardous for a frisky young child.

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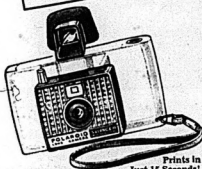
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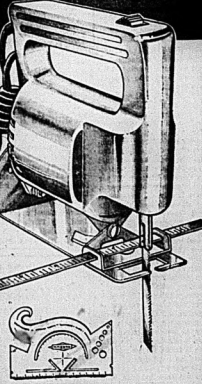


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## Members Welcomed to UEL Group

The Bay of Quinte Branch United Empire Loyalists' Association held their regular meeting recently at the Loyalist and Addington County Memorial Building in Niagara Falls with 31 present.

The general business of the meeting was carried on. The following were welcomed as new members to the branch: Oliver Charles Owen, 224 Albert St., Belleville, as an associate member; Mr. Clarence Sylvester Clark, R.R. 5, Belleville with U.E. accreditations Patrick McDonald and William Richardson.

Dr. H. C. Burleigh, Bath, Ontario, French genealogist spoke on the topic 'Tales of Loyalist Heroes'. He told the story of Sarah Kate McGinnis, her problems at the time of the American revolution, and her life in Canada. It was an interesting story and enjoyed by all.

## Quinte Medical Secretaries Set Up Bylaws

The Quinte Medical Secretaries recently held their executive meeting at Dr. H. F. Williamson's office. The executive discussed and set up new bylaws for the Association. These were approved at the regular March meeting held in Education Hall, Mrs. Doreen Wood presented pictures of recent medical secretaries' events.

Eleven of the group enjoyed their trip in Toronto held on March 8 at which time the topic 'Man and Modern Medicine' proved most interesting.

A potluck supper is planned for next month.

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# Few Whacks With Strap May Be Essential to Child's Health

TORONTO (CP) — A child needs praise in school, but he also may need corporal punishment for mental health, a Hamilton psychiatrist said today.

"Even a few whacks with the strap may relieve guilt feelings, especially if it settles the score

"Even punishment can be used to give praise when the teacher praises the child for accepting the punishment like a man."

Dr. Brillinger made the remark in a speech released in advance of delivery to elementary school teachers at the Ontario Education Association convention.

He said a child needs to believe he has ability and may tell it by seeking attention.

"I would not advise blame a child for seeking attention than I would blame a hungry child for seeking food," Dr. Brillinger said.

He said to dislike or even hate each other. The child who feels disliked, whether it is factual or not, cannot feel wanted or secure in that teacher's class."

Teachers need praise as much as students do, Dr. Brillinger said. And they need "to be individuals first and teachers second."

"Teachers need to have interest other than those directly connected with their work... to have lives of their own apart from the demands of the school."

## Trustees Want Researchers Given Access to Files on Students

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario Public School Trustees' Association voted Tuesday 33 to 1 to ask provincial government permission for their researchers to use confidential student files to gather data.

Present Ontario government laws limit access to student records and their use is up to the

individual school boards.

The resolution was opposed by Ying Hope, Toronto school trustee, who said in order to protect a student's privacy,

any school teachers at the Ontario Education Association convention.

"Because both the teacher and the student have sensitive feelings, such is capable of hurting the other... it is possible for a teacher and a stu-

## New High School Guidance System Compared to British Tutorial Plan

TORONTO (CP) — Education officials in North York borough have come out in favor of a provincial government decision to introduce a new system of high school guidance in Ontario in 1970.

David Tough, North York's associate director of education, said Tuesday that officials with whom he had spoken said the changes "will be a break for a great many students."

Mr. Tough compared the

scheme with the tutorial system in British universities and said it will require much more teaching preparation and student guidance to make sure students take all students needed to meet university entrance requirements.

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Fat Fry <b>PORK LOIN CHOPS</b> <b>1.09</b>	20¢
Shoulder or Butt <b>PORK CHOPS</b> <b>69¢</b>	20¢
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# New Brunswick Residents Hit by Heavy Tax Increases

By THE CANADIAN PRESS  
New Brunswickers were hit Tuesday by heavy tax increases on income, sales, gasoline, tobacco, and alcohol, making them some of the highest in any Canadian province.

The Opposition was quick to call for the resignation of Premier Mitchell J.G. Dethlefsen. The sales tax jump to eight per cent from six, the increase on personal income tax was set at 10 per cent and a 16-per-cent across-the-board tax was imposed on sales of beer, wine and spirits. Cigarettes increased four cents to 54 cents for a pack of 20. The gasoline tax was up a cent to 30 cents.

Tallies the budget in the leg-

islature, Mr. Dethlefsen predicted a \$20.100 deficit with total expenditures of \$791,100,000.

most two thirds of this was allotted to health, education and welfare programs.

In other legislatures: Tuesday, impending legislation will help reduce business-

ality in Ontario institutions by permitting prisoners to get weekend leave to visit their

families, Corrections Minister Allan Rockman said. Winnipeg: A federal provin-

cial co-ordinating program to pay for grain drying on Prairie farms was recommended by Sam Ukhov (NDP-Brokenhead). He said present federal all-aided-free loans to a maximum of 900- is inadequate.

Victoria: Plans for a second large coal strip mine for the Kootenay district were announced in a bid to a legislature committee. The first one, announced last year by Kater Coal Co., will sell more than 60,000 tons to Japanese steel companies. The new venture may mean up to \$50,000,000 investment.

## Radio, TV Licences Approved by Broadcasting Body

OTTAWA (CP) — A new AM radio station for Grand Falls, B.C., and frontier-package TV stations for Dawson and Chetumal Creek in the Yukon and Fort Smith, N.W.T., were announced Tuesday by the Canadian Radio-Television Commission.

At the same time, the commission said it had approved applications for licences for 61 cable television operators in Quebec and Ontario. In each case the licence period is two years.

TV, retransmission stations were shared for Shabell, B.C., and Vancouver, Ont., for off-the-air pickup of programs from existing outlets.

The successful cable-TV applicants in Ontario were: Turner Bay, Lakeshore Community Television Ltd.; White River, Lakeshore Community Television Ltd.; Hallybury, John A. Brown; New Lindsay, Harry James; Dryden, Roy Davis; Mattice, Yvon J. Aubert.

Sawarka, Roy E. Nowry; Perry Sound, Radio and TV Distribution Ltd.; Madoc, Hastings Cable Vision Ltd.; North Bay, Madoc-Hunter Cable TV Ltd.; Owen Sound, Madoc-Hunter, Madoc and Pigeon-Guilbert, Madoc-Hunter; Collingwood, Madoc-Hunter; Deep River, Deep River Video Ltd.; Brudenell, Brudenell & Associates Ltd.; Smith Falls, Smith Falls Cablevision Ltd.; Madoc, Collinger's Service and Services Ltd.; Haldimand, Collinger's Service and Services Ltd.; Haldimand, Collinger's Service and Services Ltd.; Haldimand, Collinger's Service and Services Ltd.; Haldimand, Collinger's Service and Services Ltd.

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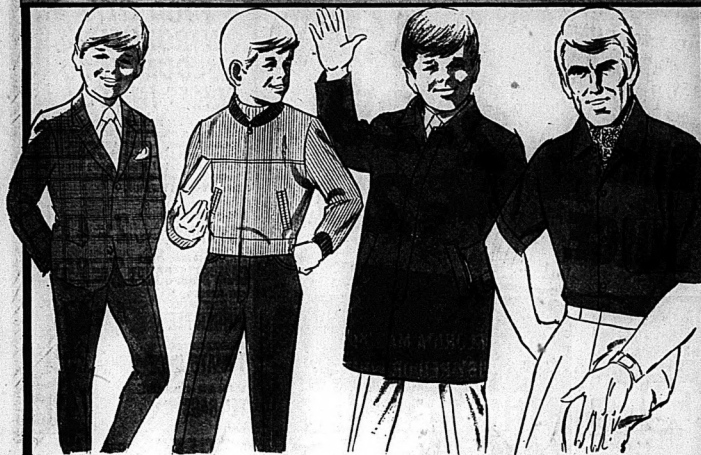
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With the advent of spring weather and temperatures in the forties yesterday, John Bracken, 9, decided to try his hand at a

little skateboard riding. He got off to a good start and with a series of body maneuvers maintained his balance and then one of the hazards of the sport overwhelmed him. First there were a few little

uncertain gestures and then the inevitable wipe-out. Fortunately for John there was no injury. He was soon back trying again.

## 'Worst Winter in Decades'

# Forestry Men Move to Replenish Food Stocks for Deer

By HARRY MURRAY

Staff Reporter

**TWEED** — Twentynine is the first day of spring — official starting point for caplin fishing. Hopefully, it may also mark the beginning of the end in a critical conflict now being waged in southern Ontario. Winter still lingers along the landscape of the Quinte highlands, spindly, remote, grizzly silent. It also is deceptive.

One of the area's major deer herds. In the Quinte highlands, it's been the worst winter in nearly two decades. The area has caught more snow than any winter since 1921, say department of lands and forests officials. The heavy fallout caused deer herds to huddle. The result was a natural food scarcity that threatened to seriously deplete their numbers.

While spring is a pleasant prospect, its arrival in the uplands this year might have revealed a sorry succession of dead deer, the department's

conservationists feared.

Now, however, they're stepping more optimistically through the area that might have been tossed as a natural graveyard.

The reason? An emergency survival operation launched by the department to replenish natural food stocks. At yesterday, signs were that the herd not only was surviving, but thriving.

If the battle has been won it has also been accomplished by the simplest of weapons — chainsaws and axes, with the old axman from a bailiwick. Scene of the major fight is

a 36-square-mile area northwest of Lake Mainawake in Effingham township, about 41 miles north of here. This is the prime wintering area for many of the Tweed forestry district's wild deer.

With the onset of bleak weather the big game migrate into the snow, favored for food and shelter. Deer seek to well-trodden trails, feeding off available tree and brush shrubs. The heavier the snow, the more the deer refuse to stray off well-trodden tracks.

As the snow deepens travel becomes more restricted, new sources of natural food supply are ignored. Eventually, existing available food stocks are exhausted.

In exceptionally poor winters, the situation can become critical — as it was this winter.

The ingredients of crisis were spotted early. Ground and air surveys by lands and forests teams in the Mainawake area last year showed the natural feeding grounds were in need of improvement to encourage fresh natural growth, says game management Bill Biddle.

Then came the first weeks of winter — and obvious distress signals as the season opened with record snow storms.

In early December a ground crew of game and forestry technicians was sent

into the bush, to forage out the situation.

Even then, it was found the wintering herd had devoured trailside shrub growth "to the size of lead pencils," says the official.

It was decided then to mount an emergency operation.

Blurred for the rub-forest campaign called for the felling of non-evergreen trees in trailside selected spots. This would accomplish two objectives: (1) Tree-top shrub growth would provision the hungry herd through the barren winter months and (2) Open the forest canopy to sunlight, thus encouraging new shrub growth for future seasons.

By February, the situation was serious reality.

"All available food obviously was being depleted," says Bill Biddle.

A six-man crew of experienced north-country bushworkers was marshalled and sent into the area almost immediately.

It finished the project yesterday — after weeks of selective timbering under complicated conditions.

Snow was more than two feet high in level areas — deeper in the dips and cuts of the rocky northern bush.

Day by day the food was felled along the trails by chainsaw and axe.

With one stamping ground provisioned, a bailiwick opened up an old hydrologist

trail to a second cutting area. Along the roadside the brushland timber was brought down to reduce the hungry herd into the second feeding zone.

Officials now are confident the herd has been steered away from possible catastrophe.

Frequent excursions into the bush have revealed no carcasses — the ultimate signs of starvation. It also means next year's herd now in reproduction has been saved.

Despite the emergency proportions, the Mainawake project is not the only measure undertaken this year

in the Tweed district. Similar operations were launched in the Mainawake and Denison areas further north.

The Mainawake is the largest, however — and likely the most crucial.

The Tweed forestry district measures about 7,000 square miles and the Effingham area is definitely the most important deer wintering area in the whole district, emphasizes Bill Biddle.

Without mounting the emergency mission the arrival of spring might have revealed a sorry game conservation over-throw in the Mainawake area, he believes.

"If we hadn't organized this we feel there might have been a serious death loss to the deer, a severe loss to the new fawn population."

Already, there are happier signs along the deer trails he explored yesterday.

Like-hair, lies along the forest floor — signs that the herd is moulted and ready for easier times.

"Deer" sporadically spritz through the undergrowth as the game warden advances. "Now we're sure we're going to pull this deer" herd through — with little or no loss, even to reproduction," says the game management officer confident.



## Snowshoe Shuffle

The old-fashioned way still is a popular way to travel in Quinte-area's northern bush. Ranger Gilbert Inwood, supervising cutting crew in Mainawake deer-rescue mission, shuffles along on snowshoes.



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## Signs of Distress

Hungry deer have stripped shrubs, branches in search of food during hard winter in Quinte bushland. Lands and forests timber technician Hugh Allure examines signs of distress along deer trail in Mainawake-area forest.





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# Host Bantams Lead

GEORGETOWN, Ont. (CP) — Georgetown and Lashley finished tied in goals after two games and went on to a five-point lead in the overtime period Tuesday in the closed season as the in the sixth annual Georgetown International hockey tournament.

Lashley was the first game 1-1 but the second by the hosts, overcame the deficit, 3-1, and led 3-2 at three o'clock. When the overtime period produced no goals, Georgetown was awarded the series on shots on goal.

The match was won by Georgetown's top scorer, Wayne Gretzky, who scored in the first and second games. He also scored in the overtime period. Gretzky's record in the series is 10 goals and 10 assists in 10 games.

The 10 teams in the tournament are from 10 Ontario communities, including Toronto, Mississauga, Brampton, and others. The tournament is a major event in the area.

## Lead Flyers 2-1

# Ottawa Has Upset in Making

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

A record crowd of 13,277 at Ottawa Tuesday watched the Flyers grab a 1-0 lead in the first of seven Ontario Hockey Association Junior A quarter-final games.

defending Niagara Falls Flyers, the defending Memorial Cup champions.

The win earned that best-of-seven quarter-final round at one for each with two ties.

The Flyers, who caught the eighth and final playoff spot after finishing last in their first season a year ago, opened up a 5-0 lead over Niagara Falls after two periods.

Joe Polito, Bill Clement, Geoffroy, Doug Keeler and David McCormick shared the Ottawa scoring. And fly goalie, Gary Doyle, had a strong night, blocking 21 Niagara Falls shots.

Bob Walton, brother of Toronto Maple Leaf Mike Walton, scored both goals for the Flyers.

The series resumes Thursday at Ottawa with the fifth game scheduled for Niagara Falls Friday.

At Toronto, a brawl with eight minutes remaining in the third period, delayed the St. Catharines-Toronto game for nearly an hour.

# Manager Predicts Pilots Can Navigate Into Third

YEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — Joe Schultz, manager of Seattle's new expansion team, predicting by predicting a third-place finish for his "Fins in the American League's Western Division.

"If we can get some good pitching," Schultz, until last coach for St. Louis Cardinals of the National League last six years, said, "I think we will find at least as high as third.

And, if you can finish third, you can finish fourth.

"We've got a fine defensive club. We've also got some men who play the ball-end and that was a rarity in baseball last season."

General manager Marvin Milsap says his "Fins" "want to be the most established players" in last winter's expansion draft.

Other second candidates include another former 10-game winner, Jim Bouton, who is at the moment looking to be a coach; Mike Marshall, the International League's top pitcher last season; Dick Barry, the Seattle Mariners' premier hurler in 1978; Bob Sheehan, who needs only to acquire control to pitch; Richard Stobbs and Darrell Brandon. All are right-handers.

Three infield stars appear certain. Power-hitting Don Mincher, who should find Seattle's easily reached fence made to order, will be at first base. Barry Oler, a right-hander, an excellent fielder, will be at shortstop. And Rich Toller, is expected to be best of the change of Mike Ferraro for left-handers.

Tommy Harper is getting his requested infield slot at second base. If the experiment proves successful, the first-rounder former National League will find a home in the outfield.

First baseman Mike Hegan and versatile Chico Salas, John Kennedy, Gus Gil and Mark Sassele also are making infield bids.

Tommy Davis, two-time National League batting champion, is a certain starter in the outfield. Hegan and Harper also could add up to the outfield.

Facing the challenges of Wayne Cooney, Jim Cooney, Lou Piniella and Joe Vidal.

Catching up with the defensively with Larry Hanz and Jerry McEntire available. Seeking the third starter spot are Greg Gossion, Merritt Ranaw and Federico Velazquez.

# Sports Calendar

**BASEBALL**  
THURSDAY — San Diego Padres vs. Los Angeles Dodgers, 7:05 p.m.  
FRIDAY — Los Angeles Dodgers vs. San Diego Padres, 7:05 p.m.  
SATURDAY — Los Angeles Dodgers vs. San Diego Padres, 7:05 p.m.

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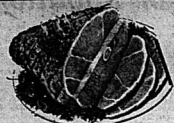
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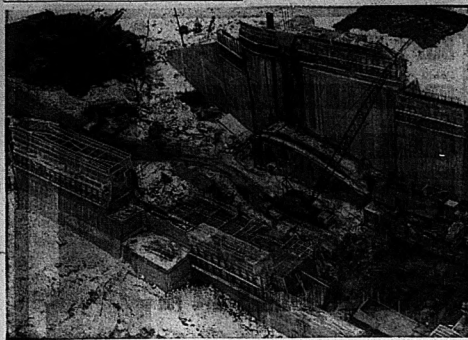
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John Bracken

## Former Conservative Leader Dies in Manitoba

OTTAWA (CP) — John Bracken, who led a former political movement to 29 years of political power in Manitoba, died Tuesday in hospital here. He was 85.

A teacher and conservationist turned politician, he lived in semi-retirement on his farm near here since giving up the national leadership of the Progressive Conservative party

in 1949 after six years. His eyesight had been gradually failing in recent months and he was admitted to hospital last Saturday. He died early Tuesday morning.

Farming and politics were dominant through his life. Born on a dairy farm in Lewis County, not far from the Minnesota-Ont. line, farm where he lived out his final years, he worked briefly for the federal agricul-

ture department after graduation from Ontario Agricultural College at Guelph and the University of Illinois.

He moved west in 1910 where he taught field husbandry at the University of Saskatchewan until 1920 when he became president of the Manitoba agricultural college.

Two years later the former protest movement that grew up after the First World War carried him into the premiership of

Manitoba, a post he held with two-term non-partisanship for 29 years.

In 1942, the Conservatives virtually drafted him as their leader, agreeing, to his insistence, that the party change its name to Progressive Conservative. He spent three years building the party outside the Commons and took his seat after the 1945 election with a numerically stronger band of MPs.

But three years later, he relinquished the leadership due to

ill health to George Drew, and devoted full time to raising registered seed and potatoes on his farm by the Rideau River.

He was a privy councillor in 1942 by then prime minister John Diefenbaker.

He outlived two wives and is survived by his third, the former Margaret Buckley Fleming, four sons, 20 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

## Government Tightens Security On Shipments of Munitions

WASHINGTON (AP) — United States railroads, under threat of sabotage from military and civilian groups, have placed the tightest security precautions in history on shipments of munitions and military supplies.

The new safeguards, drawn up by military and railway representatives, resulted from what FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover termed "a marked increase" in acts of sabotage against government installations.

Government officials have indicated rail shipments of Vietnam-bound material have been listed as prime targets by some anti-war groups who have threatened to use force to improve the war effort.

A railway spokesman said the threat along with reported "isolated incidents" of interference with defense shipments led to the elaborate anti-sabotage steps.

The new rail security procedures include: — Sending trains laden with munitions and defense supplies through isolated areas and generally at night.

— Varying routes so no pattern can be detected in defense shipments. In fact, many are routed over a much longer distance than necessary in order to avoid detection.

— Triple sealing doors of box cars containing explosives. — Careful inspection of railway track and facilities near Wilmington, N.C. and Oakland, Calif., primary embarkation points for Vietnam-bound supplies.

When bombs arrive at their destination, a railway spokesman said, the shipments are not touched until a military inspection checks the seals.

If there is any sign of tampering, the train is isolated and its contents immediately inspected before being transferred to ships.

The railway spokesman said this procedure is necessary to guard against the possibility that an explosive would be placed to detonate during shipment in Vietnam.

However, three sabotage incidents to last June when the Students for a Democratic Society, a militant leftist youth group, held its national convention at Michigan State University.

At that time, the FBI director said, the SDS conducted a work-

shop on sabotage and explosives. "It was only a short time before this conspiracy was disclosed," he said.

Despite numerous cases investigated, only two individuals have been returned.

One example of sabotage given by a railway source was that a cache of small arms was stolen recently from a house at the army's Aberdeen, Md., proving grounds.

backing of munitions liable to prosecution for acquiring the air-arms.

Department Reviews Policy On Animals for Research

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OTTAWA (CP) — The federal health and welfare department is reviewing the whole subject of use of animals in research laboratories.

Justice Minister John Turner said Tuesday that the disclosure comes as the C.M.S. on a joint committee passed Criminal Code amendments that would make it harder on cruelty to animals.

Walter Dwyer (L-Toronto High Party) asked why there was no mention of treatment of animals used in research.

Mr. Turner said the Criminal

Code changes don't affect this area, but it is under review by the health and welfare department.

The proposed federal amendments would allow, as proof of wilful neglect, evidence of failure to exercise reasonable care of an animal or bird, thus causing it pain, suffering, damage or injury.

Anyone twice convicted of wilful neglect could be forbidden to have an animal or bird for no more than two years.

Justice changes would make those present at the fighting or

## Demorestville

DEMARESTVILLE—Mrs. R. Black, 75-year-old woman, lives with Mr. and Mrs. M. Sullivan and Grandson. Mr. and Mrs. A. Della were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. Black. Mr. and Mrs. C. Della were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. Black. Mr. and Mrs. C. Della were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. Black.

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## Political Colleagues Express Sorrow

OTTAWA (CP) — Former colleagues in the political arena expressed sorrow Tuesday at the death of John Bracken, former prime minister and Conservative leader, from 1937 until 1957.

"His long period in public life was marked by progressive and advanced legislation. He lived long and full life and saw many of the things that he had advocated as a professor and as a politician carried into effect."

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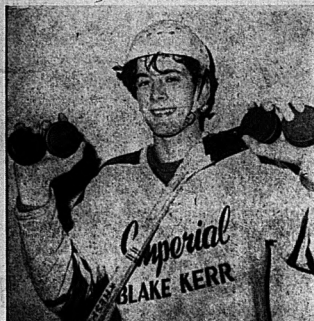


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THE WEATHER  
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## Hockey 'Four-bagger'

The equivalent of baseball's home run is proudly displayed by Belleville minor hockey standout Terry Meagher, whose four-goal performance paced the Blake Kerr Imperials to a 13-0 win over Trenton Bisons Wednesday in the annual-Trenton Lions' Midgett Tournament. (Story on Page 15.)

## Ray to Seek Review Of Plea of Guilty

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — James Earl Ray says he plans to seek a review of his plea of guilty to the slaying of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., the judge who sentenced him to 99 years in prison for the killing said Wednesday.

Judge W. Preston Battle Jr. said that Ray had written to him from the Tennessee state penitentiary. The judge said only that Ray wants a hearing and that he wrote that he has disowned his lawyer, Percy Foreman, of Houston, Tex.

Published reports say that Ray wants to withdraw the guilty plea and stand trial for first-degree murder.

Foreman, in New York City, denied

being discharged, saying his connection with the case ceased March 19 when Ray was sentenced following his guilty plea.

Ray had been scheduled to stand trial April 7, but, with a 99-year sentence pronounced by the state and Foreman, he withdrew his plea and began serving the sentence the following day, March 11.

Before accepting the plea, Battle emphasized that the action would close the door on appeal, Ray asserted.

However, under Tennessee law, Battle retains jurisdiction in the case over a 30-day review period. Only after 30 days does the plea and sentence become final.

## Strike Averted

OTTAWA (CP) — Threat of a strike against the CBC ended last week when a union negotiating team representing some 1,200 employees recommended acceptance of management proposals made after personal interviews in the dispute by Labor Minister Mary McInnes.

## THE WEATHER

Synopsis: A storm will cross the central Great Lakes tonight accompanied by rain in the north and snow over Northern Ontario. Snow clearing in the east, Friday as temperatures continue above normal in the south.

## THE TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	38	25
One Year Ago	41	28



## Red Devil in West Indies

A member of the British Red Devil regiment questions a group of islanders after the pre-dawn invasion Wednesday. The Troops encountered no resistance. (AP Photo)

## Fallout Danger Would Decline

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau said Wednesday night Canada may seek participation in the operation of the new U.S. anti-ballistic-missile system announced last Friday by President Nixon.

Mr. Trudeau, speaking in a special four-hour Commons debate, said he will seek information when he meets Mr. Nixon in Washington, Monday and Tuesday.

"If we are convinced the ABM system is necessary, though, regrettable, we shall have to decide whether or not we shall participate in the operation of this system."

If the counter-missile appeared to contribute to creating, Canada would condemn the proposed \$700,000,000 system.

In another speech, External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp said the Soviet Union has not reacted to the Nixon announcement. "As we might have feared—presumably by an enormous plan to bolster its nuclear offensive to meet the challenge of the U.S. counter-missile."

Meanwhile, Defense Minister Leo Cadieux said the U.S. government has expressed in private informal discussions its desire to allow Canada to access "the benefits, dangers and implications" of the 700 missiles, none of which will stand over the Canadian border.

"We believe from our analysis it would be possible for a system located south of the border to afford protection to a number of population centres north of the border, if we have no requirement and the firing doctrine so provide, but if the defensive plan that is being discussed, Mr. Cadieux said.

The Spartan nuclear warheads were designed to destroy incoming missiles at an altitude that would minimize damage even if they were off course by as much as 100 miles.

Mr. Trudeau said that the Canadian government is not in a position to attack such a system.

## Today's Chronicle

A young said he took a look at the old.

## Laird to State Case for ABM

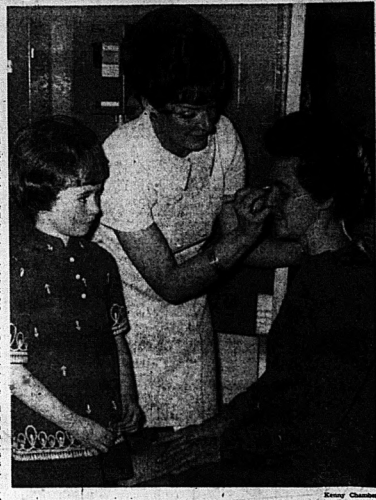
WASHINGTON (CP) — The Laird administration's first battle with Congress was expected to gain momentum today when Defense Secretary Melvin Laird said Congress was expected to pass the Senate anti-ballistic missile system.

Chairman John Stennis (D-Miss.), an ardent backer of the ABM, said Laird's delay in introducing the bill in a public session to present the positive side of the system.

"Since it is within our power to reduce U.S. fatalities to a minimum level or to prevent them altogether, we must not let Chinese attacks or small attacks from other nations, we must act to do so," he said.

ANGUILLA (CP) — British troops landed under the Caribbean sun today as they went through the motions of military operations. The Anguillians remained quiet following the bloodless invasion of their tiny island.

The 35-square-mile island has few trees, and many of the young men flown out from old, glumly Britain were badly sunburned a few years ago when they landed Wednesday. Ten British troops were killed. The 8,000 Anguillians offered no armed resistance to the occupation by 15 British para-



## Getting Ready for Showtime

Shelia Morton, littlest model in last night's spring fashion show at St. Joseph's Hall, gets an eyeful of cosmetic know-how needed for public appearances. Mrs. Audrey Bocking appears eye makeup to Mrs. Mary Lou Letersky before both modeled styles onstage. (For other picture and story, see Page 8.)

## Ontario Medicare Start By July 1 Said

TORONTO (CP) — Spokesmen for private medical insurance plans and Wednesday night whether this meant he would reform confirm me deny the reports, he replied: "That's right."

Health Minister Matthew Dr. Drenth had already started negotiations with them to determine what roles their organizations will play when the federal

plan comes into effect.

The representatives of one plan said he could not allow his name to be used because "we still have a lot of bargaining to do."

The spokesman said Dr. Drenth and Dr. Kenneth Chalmers, deputy minister of health, have told their private group that July 1 definitely will be the entry date.

## Doctors Urged to Use Drugs' Generic Names

TORONTO (CP) — An Ontario health department plan to encourage doctors to prescribe drugs by their chemical name instead of the brand name could reduce drug bills by as much as 20 per cent.

Dr. Allen Dyer, chief of the health department's drugs and health department, said in an interview Wednesday that 120,000 prescriptions are written each year on drugs each year costing the province \$15 to 18 per cent immediately and 25 per cent within two years.

According to the plan, doctors of which are still being worked out, doctors will be encouraged

to prescribe drugs using the chemical name from a government-approved list prepared after health department tests.

Doctors tend to favor brand names because many can't recall the exact spelling of the often long generic names. Drugs are bound by law to list prescriptions exactly as the doctor orders them.

Dr. Dyer said that under the new system, which doctors don't have to follow, "druggists will favor the profit-making in favor of the dispensing firm, the Ontario Pharmacists' Association with the government."

Whether also presented the invitation in a note to London Wednesday night.

Anthony Lee, an official from London installed by the invasion force as commander for Ireland, said the British occupation night last several years.

But the paratroops and marines are expected to depart soon, leaving a detachment of London police.

The British government has assured the Anguillians they will not be forced back into federation with the island of St. Kitts. They decided from the invasion May 31, 1967, complaining

that the federalist's prime minister, Robert L. Bradshaw, treated them as mercenaries.

Stewart told Parliament the invasion was ordered as a consequence of the Anguillians who he did not identify from refusing to recognize the wishes of the Anguillians about their future. He also referred to "reluctant" to elaborate.

Stewart said the occupation would give all concerned a breathing space to determine where their true interests lie.

## Invaders Get Hot Reception---Sunburn

troops and marines, and there was only one major emotional outbreak. When acting President Ronald Webster carried on British officers at their command headquarters Wednesday.

Webster went to the schoolhouse headquarters to arrange a meeting with the Anguillians, which he said would be held today. However, he said he would hold no formal negotiations until the British troops are withdrawn.

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## City Manager Looks Ahead With Confidence

The city of Belleville is in a sound financial position and confident in the future, Mayor J. Russell Scott said at the city council meeting and manager J. R. Reynolds who

this week presented his annual report (1988) to the city council.

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The city manager notes in his report, however, that there is a strong demand for improvements and services which will strain the city's debt position.

Major road projects carried out during the year were the reconstruction of Bridge Street, west, paving of Bridge Street from Sand Street to McDonald, and the construction of the CFB Bay Bridge Road overpass.

In addition close to seven miles of city streets were single surface treated and about six miles double surface treated.

During the year 412 diseased elm trees were removed and 238 young trees were planted.

## Concert Planned

Belleville music lovers will have an opportunity to "break out" tomorrow night when Loyalist College presents "Folk Night at the Purple Penguin."

The concert, an original edition for Belleville, is the culmination of a talent search and reconnoitering project that has been taking place for two weeks now.

The concert, beginning at eight p.m. tomorrow night, is the project of the communication arts students at Loyalist. The night of psychedelia will feature Barry La Forge from Trenton, Kathy Reid, who is living in from New York and the Sharravans from Toronto.

On top of that, a local group, Cecil King and his Ragdolls, A.C. Band will be on hand. And then there's a surprise package as well.

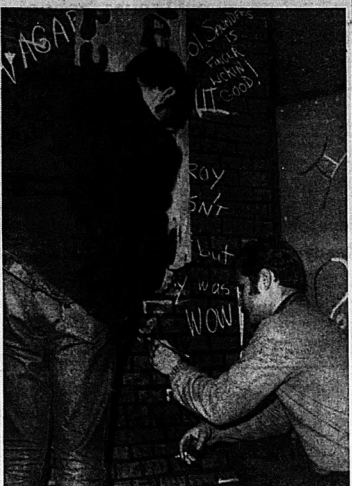
The concert has no time limit, and is open to anyone who pays admission, \$2.50 per person. Office will be available at the concert.

Dress is described as "casual." As a matter of fact, Fred Robinson, a public relations officer for the project, said, "come as grubby as you can."

Anyone attending should bring a cushion or the floor of the Purple Penguin could get considerably harder as the concert continues. There will be no chairs.

Mr. Robinson described the concert as being "in total atmosphere — decorated psychedelically."

The lighting for the project has been the centre of attraction, from comfortable berths to cozy roomettes or bedrooms, with meals included. Or friendly



Two communication arts students from Loyalist work on the design of a section of the Purple Penguin. Barry Kidd nails up a sign and Lance Bailey, producer of the concert, dabs a little paint in the right places.

City purchasing department and personnel officer Gerald Hyde reported that 4 tender calls had been processed during the year.

That the city is a big employer of labor is indicated in the personnel report. Permanent city employees, including 52 on the fire department, and 49 in public works, total 159, with another six in the Belleville and Suburban Planning board office and nine in the board of parks management.

City treasurer John Grohn reported tax levies for 1988 amounting to \$2,145,996 of which \$26,723 were outstanding at the year end.

However, as result of an audit effort to reduce tax arrears, taxes outstanding at the end of 1988 were \$108,666 less than the year before.

In the fall of 1988 city council authorized the tax collector to proceed with levying of taxes by distress wherever required. Before warrants are issued delinquent taxpayers are asked to make arrangements to pay tax arrears in full or by instal-



A. T. E. La Forge Limited are pleased to announce the appointment of J. Douglas McPherson to their staff at Belleville.

He is a native of Belleville and was educated at B.C.I.V.S. He was employed by Elliott Motors (Belleville) Limited for the past 3 1/2 years as Assistant Sales Manager.

Mr. McPherson recently passed with Honors the prescribed course of the Ontario Real Estate Board and will be pleased to serve his many friends and acquaintances in his new position.

## Tenders Invited

The city has run into difficulties in the collection of night soil from the Belleville area and is inviting new tenders for the job.

But so far the response from potential tenders has been a bit disappointing.

The requirements call for a weekly pick-up with disposal outside the city limits — ideally on a farm.

Officials at city hall suggest that some area farmer might be interested in the job but so far none has collected.

Tenders for collection contract close Tuesday, March 25.

## FOLK-NIGHT

FRI., MARCH 21st - 8.00 P.M.

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# Teachers Use Fear as Tool

TORONTO (CP) — Teachers should stop punishing children for behavioural mistakes, Henry Hodge, former co-chairman of the Hall-Dennis committee on Ontario education said Wednesday.

"I can't tell why a school that 80 years ago they not punishment for settling errors and punishing students for behavioural errors," he told 300 members of the Ontario Principals' Association.

"Whether they admit it or not, teachers still use the fear as a handle to avoid problems—fear of displeasure, criticism, ostracism, punishment or disapproval."

He added, however, that some principals also use fear as a handle to control their teachers. Mr. Hodge praised Education Minister William Davis for not legitimizing the Hall-Dennis report into effect. "Because it is up to us to do it in such direction."

Among other things, the report, presented last June, recommended abolition of corporal punishment as a means of school discipline; abolition of homework in place of long-term assignments that involve students in projects; and elimination of Grade 13.

# Teachers to Meet With Davis To Discuss School Changes

HAMILTON (CP) — Second-year school teachers Wednesday indicated the year concerned about the possible effects of a revamped school plan proposed by Education Minister William Davis this week.

Teachers' representatives will soon be meeting Mr. Davis in a discussion with the Honourable Robert Smith, outgoing president of the Ontario Secondary School Teachers' Federation, told about 400 delegates at the OOSTF assembly at the Holiday Inn.

Schools are too expensive to close down for 3½ months a year, said Mr. Smith, but there are many questions to be answered about the quartering or reuniting of the school.

"Would much plans be educationally desirable? Would they make it possible to better achieve our goals in the program? Would the teachers be as effective?"

The year-round plan, said Mr. Smith, should be examined because rising education costs are due more to building costs than teachers' salaries.

In Ontario, school charges alone increased 15 times while the instructional salary bill rose 3½ times.

## Melrose

held the London W. I. E. E. held in their hall at London, recently, Larne Wessie received the second prize and Mrs. L. Wessie won the low hand prize.

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power by way of overhead electric wires to heavy trucks used to carry some of the ore out of the pit. This would move the trucks and their heavy loads up the slopes at a faster speed. (CP Photo)

## Senator Doubts Youth Ready to Accept Vote

OTTAWA (CP) — Senator E. F. Poirer (PC-New Brunswick) said Wednesday he is not convinced Canadian youth are ready to accept the responsibility of voting in federal elections.

He was speaking in a debate on the private bill proposed by Senator Hasan Argus (Lib-New Brunswick) which would lower the voting age from 21 years to 18 in federal elections.

"Today's youth is troubled by the rapid change of society, from a rural to an urban society. They are disoriented at universities and lack of respect for authority."

He added, however, that some principals also use fear as a handle to control their teachers. Mr. Hodge praised Education Minister William Davis for not legitimizing the Hall-Dennis report into effect. "Because it is up to us to do it in such direction."

## 'CBC Not Interested in Airing 'Non-problem' in 'Air of Death'

TORONTO (CP) — The CBC was not interested in "representing the non-problem" when it staged Air of Death, a program on air pollution, the Canadian Radio-Television Commission was told Wednesday.

This statement, by Larry Gosnell, producer of the program, was given in evidence Wednesday before a special hearing of the CRTC into the "circumstances surrounding the production and broadcast of this program."

Mr. Gosnell by his statement admitted that he and his production crew had at least approached the problem with a built-in bias against pollution.

But he maintained, throughout his second day of testimony in the way the program was put together, that this did not prevent the CBC from assembling a fair and reasonably balanced program.

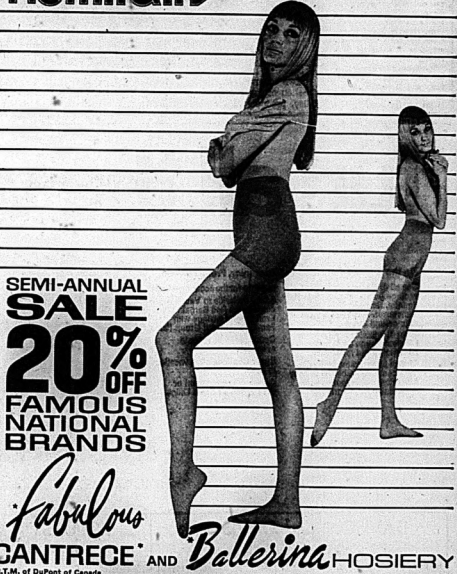
Mr. Gosnell was attacked by Mr. Poirer, accused for Electric Protection Co. of Canada, for recommending an improper piece of air pollution in the Dramatic, Ont., area.

The program "put across the suggestion that my client was poisoning people," Mr. Poirer said.

He added the CBC made "unwarranted, unbalanced and irresponsible statements" about the situation. Mr. Poirer particularly objected to inclusion in the CBC program of statements by Dr. George Waldron, of Michigan, who said he had examined nine persons in the area near the plant and had found some evidence of fluoride intoxication.

Mr. Poirer said the CBC had other medical testimony at the same time which tended to play down Dr. Waldron's findings, but this had not been used on the program.

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## THE PICK OF Punch



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## Your Dollars Stocks Explained

By KEN WEEKES

After you have provided for all expenses, savings and insurance you may want to consider investing in stocks.

The next few articles will give a brief introduction to stocks, bonds and mutual funds and what you should look for before investing in this type of securities. The area is very complex and should you desire more information, contact your public library or any bookstore. They will recommend good books and articles for you to read.

In order to raise the money they require many companies sell shares. These shares represent part ownership of that business. Many companies are owned by thousands, some a few millions of persons called shareholders. For example, if you buy one share of General Motors you become part owner of that company along with millions of other people. You are free to sell your share or to receive a share whenever you want. The price you receive or pay for your share will depend upon the demand for that share at the time you want to trade. There is a high demand, the price will be high; if there is a low demand, the price will be lower.

You can earn a profit on shares in two ways; either by selling your shares at a profit or by capital gains. Should a company make a profit, they will distribute part of those profits to shareholders each year or otherwise.

These profits distributed to shareholders are called dividends. The amount of dividends you receive is determined by the amount of profit the company had, the number of shares you own, and company policy.

Earnings from capital gains occur when you buy a share at one price, and over a period of time, the price of the share rises and then you sell it. The difference between the price you paid and price you received for the share is called a profit. For example, if you had invested \$100 in International Business Machines in 1953 it would now be worth over \$100.

But IBM is an exceptional example. In many companies the price of shares has remained constant or even dropped, in which case you would have lost money.

There are basically two types of stock: common and preferred. Should a company fail all the property, equipment and other assets are sold. Any money from this sale goes to creditors and shareholders. And common shareholders are the last to be paid. As a result, this type of stock is more risky. Also, the amount of dividends will vary from year to year. The advantage of common stock is that there is more opportunity for capital gains.

Preferred stock is somewhat less risky because if the company fails, preferred shareholders are paid before the common shareholders. Also, most preferred shareholders are regularly paid a dividend. But the disadvantage of this stock is that there is less

opportunity for capital gains. Because a company does not pay dividends regularly, does not mean it is not a good company to invest in. Many companies that enjoy a good profit keep or retain the profits rather than distributing it to shareholders. They do this because they need the money for expansion such as buying new equipment. If this is the case, it is referred to as a growth company and your profits will come through capital gains.

On the other hand, many of the well-established companies pay dividends regularly every year. Some companies have paid dividends for that year for the last 50 or 60 years. They are referred to as blue chip stocks and are the safest type of stocks available.

When you invest in growth and blue chip stock, you should plan on leaving your investment in for a number of years. In speculative stock this may or may not be the case. Speculative stock usually involves buying stock one day and then selling it in a very short period of time, such as one day, next week, and so on. Only a very experienced investor should consider these stocks.

This gives a very brief description of the most familiar stocks. Before you begin investing in stocks, do a much more reading in the area. The type of stock you should invest in will be discussed in the next article.

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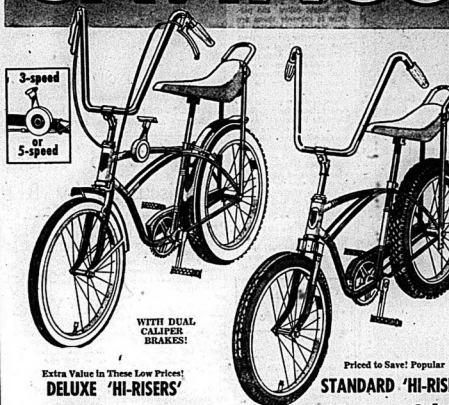
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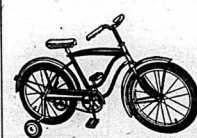
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# Dogs, Cats and Wolves Get Attention of Ontario Legislature

TORONTO (CP) — Dogs, wolves and cats took attention at the Ontario Legislature Wednesday.

Attorney-General Arthur Whitford and Agriculture Minister William Stewart, not representatives of Ontario Humane Societies for three hours but emerged talking only about changes in their controversial bill on animals.

And in the committee on local government in wolves was made the issue of 11 briefs submitted to the committee. They ranged from a proposal to do nothing to a plan for pre-emptive action to a plan for pre-

vention of the wolf as an interfering natural resource. Humane Society officers have come out in strong opposition to Mr. Stewart's proposed bill which would compel owners of animals whether to turn over dogs and cats when the animals are demanded by suppliers for research or breeding institutions.

They have also expressed disagreement with a second bill sponsored by Mr. Whitford, which would require Humane Society inspectors to obtain a license to inspect any property to look at animals they

believe are being treated inhumanely.

Mr. Whitford said following the bill which would make possible changes in his bill.

He said the bill gives the inspectors power of police officers and is really grants the power to act without a warrant in certain circumstances, "but people need clarification in the act."

R. E. French, president of the Toronto Branch of the Humane Society, said that even with such changes the bill "won't all with me too well."

Mr. French showed pictures of starving, diseased

animals being kept on the premises of animal dealers, to illustrate the kind of abuse being practiced in his area.

"He said he knew of one man who skinned a cat alive to show his children what would happen if they kept inflicting animals on him."

Mr. Stewart called the meeting "very useful" and said he is willing to recommend an extension of the proposed bill's re-deposition period after which animals could be taken for research.

He also added that if the Humane Societies, which provide

animal shelters in 31 Ontario municipalities, are not willing to make animals available for research "then the bill is emasculated."

The minister backtracked from statements he made earlier this month in an interview when he said he was considering recommending to the cabinet that Humane Societies be exempted from the requirement to provide their animals for research.

He said Wednesday he has since been informed that he had been incorrect in thinking that enough animals for research

purposes could be obtained from municipal pounds, the small sort of shelter in smaller towns, without needing to tap Humane Societies.

Those who want wolves legally-controlled believe the animals for destroying deer herds and raising sheep farmers. The only major reaction from the department of health and forests was that game management is impossible unless Ontario has more conservation officers.

The department which argues that bounties have failed to control predators of any kind, advised the committee that no

change in the existing bounty levels is contemplated.

In other business: The Algonquin Wildlife League asked for a review of all logging and road construction on all provincial land adjacent to their reserves.

Legislation was introduced to leave minimum public liability coverage to \$50,000 from \$30,000 in automobile insurance policies, effective next Sept. 1.

Premier Robarts said he will consider setting up a system of make-work summer jobs for Ontario students this year.



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## Legal Maturity at 18 Would Bring Changes

OTTAWA (CP) — Premier John Robarts of Ontario said Wednesday it would be simpler to have 18 rather than 21 as the legal age limit in recognition of the maturity of youth.

He told a dinner meeting of the Ottawa and District Young Progressive Conservatives that he would produce a substantial upheaval in the legal and social structure.

Perhaps it is the time for up-

heaval, he said. At the same time, he said, he was not announcing government policy.

If it were adopted, it would make drinking, voting, marriage and legal transactions available at that age.

Although freedom would be enhanced in some areas, the young would also be accountable for debts, the use of liquor and other activities earlier.

### Strictly Personal

## No Substitute for Genius

By SYDNEY J. HARRIS

Thoughts at Large: Some people actually prove the words of Jesus, "The son of man always have with you," to justify their indifference to the problem of cancer. Perhaps it is as wickedly absurd as saying that because "the tick is shall always have with you," therefore nothing will be done to find a cure for cancer or heart disease.

There still is no substitute for personal ingenuity; nearly 90 per cent of research dollars in industry are spent by large companies, 70 per cent of innovations come from individual inventors or small companies.

People who are militantly "anti" superstitions are as fanatically dogmatic as their opposites who are blindly devoted to superstitions; for many social superstitions are rooted in biological and psychological truths that we have not yet rationally apprehended.

The boy man who says "fly time is money" has got the idea of the worst end of the stick — for the human truth that money is time, and unless our assets are used to buy the scale of mortality that the man who slaves all his life for a picture.

We will soon need words for "lunar discovery"; the astrologer spoke of "the terrain of the moon," but "terra" applies only to the Earth, and the moon is different, less sur-

face calls for a different name. Speaking of the astronauts, it is fascinating to realize that we can put a space ship in orbit around the moon, and still not derive an automobile history that will inevitably start at our wet morning.

The revival of the German economy with hardly a penny should instruct us in the important maxim that money is the creator of wealth, and wealth itself cannot create energy, so that merely providing funds for projects that are inadequately motivated is a waste of effort.

One law that all communities should pass immediately is that every new industrial enterprise must build in pollution facilities at the start, not only as a health measure,

## Girl Sent Into Smoke By Police

MONTREAL (CP) — A 17-year-old co-ed testified Wednesday she was among a group of "completely passive" persons forced into a "smoky area" by police who moved in to end a two-week student strike in St. George's University, Windsor last month.

The girl, whose name was not released because she is a juvenile, said a policeman bled her into the area where she thought contained tear gas.

Her father had been called in by the university administration at the two-week occupation at the university erupted into violence, causing damages of at least \$10,000.

The girl, one of six juveniles held guilty of mischief as a result of the rioting fire, was testifying at the preliminary hearing of Kennedy J. French, 25 of Grenada, West Indies.

French in the first of 87 suits to appear on charges of conspiracy to commit arson and damage property.

But because it is infinitely cheaper to prevent pollution than to rectify the problem in a plant already built with such facilities.

If prostitution wasn't the woman who practice it aren't the only ones profiting, while the men who patronize them are not even looked for a misdemeanor.

One of the most inclusive and useful comments on the subject I ever heard is Paul Valéry's: "The purpose of psychology is to give us an entirely different idea of the things we know best."

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## Drury Agrees His Dual Role Not Ideal

OTTAWA (CP) — Treasury Board President C. M. Drury is quoted Wednesday as saying that he agrees with criticism of the present set-up in which one cabinet minister acts as the government's financial manager and its coordinator of science policy.

Mr. Drury is the cabinet minister involved, but he told the Commons during a science policy debate that he does not suggest the ideal science policy coordinator is the treasury board president, whose biggest job is keeping a firm hand on the spending programs of government departments.

He acknowledged that his doubts about the wisdom of this system arise from what Prime Minister Trudeau and opposition critics have called the "divided interests" of the two positions.

Except for that concession to his opposition critics, Mr. Drury firmly maintained that the government actively co-ordinates science policy and has scored notable successes in "big science."

In the Commons debate, Mr. Drury cited communication and research satellites, industrial scientific and technological research, and the government's substantial and growing support of research in universities.

Mr. Drury was replying to opposition critics who argued that the government has lost the

confidence of the scientific community through failure to take clear policy lines.

Edward Broadbent (NDP—Ottawa-Whitby) argued that policy has been haphazard and after nearly a year in office, the government had made no clear statement of objectives and priorities.

Gordon Allan (PC—Parry Sound-Bruce) said it is clear that either the government doesn't know what it is doing in science, or is indifferent to Canada's scientific needs. After almost a decade of debate on science policy, scientists were "constituted impasses for results."

Mr. Drury argued that scientific policies for the near future are in good hands, since the cabinet's committee on scientific and industrial research was given new life last summer.

The basic machinery is sufficient, he said. Science was a tool to be used in the everyday job of each department and successful integration of this approach into daily operations was a measure of the success of science policy.

Long-range policies were to come from the Science Council which, in its short existence, had made some progress towards formulating and enacting them.

Following the brief debate, the Commons approved motions of the government's reorganization bill that establish the present Science Council and the Medical Research Council as independent agencies.

In the debate on the medical research council, opposition spokesmen said that by limiting the increase in research funds and the spending from the health resources fund, the government is endangering the supply of doctors and the provision of health care.

Dr. P. B. Ryman (PC—Stouffville) argued that health Minister Jean Marché misled the public about the state of the supply of doctors. The doctor shortage is serious, he said.

"No matter how well trained an immigrant doctor is, he cannot be expected immediately to meet our high standards. These doctors do not have the background or training we have in our medical centres."

David Oudreau (NDP—Windsor North Centre) said many hospitals in Montreal, Toronto, Vancouver and Winnipeg cannot be operated efficiently without immigrant doctors.

Restrictions on where they can practice are applied by provincial colleges of physicians and surgeons and the Ontario college has not only been

"tough... it has been profound," Mr. Oudreau concluded.

Mr. Marché argued that research funds have more than doubled in two years to \$250,000 and will continue to

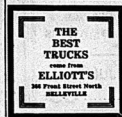
grow. Funds from the health resources fund to build health training facilities, such as medical schools, were being held to \$27,500,000 for another year, after which the ceiling might be raised.

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### Gallery's New Curator

Mario Amaya, 35, new curator at the Art Gallery of Toronto, wants more one-man shows and more space. Drury planning gallery reorganization, he hopes to alternate one-man shows by prominent Canadian artists with group shows of contemporary art. But the gallery needs more space, he says. (CP Photo)



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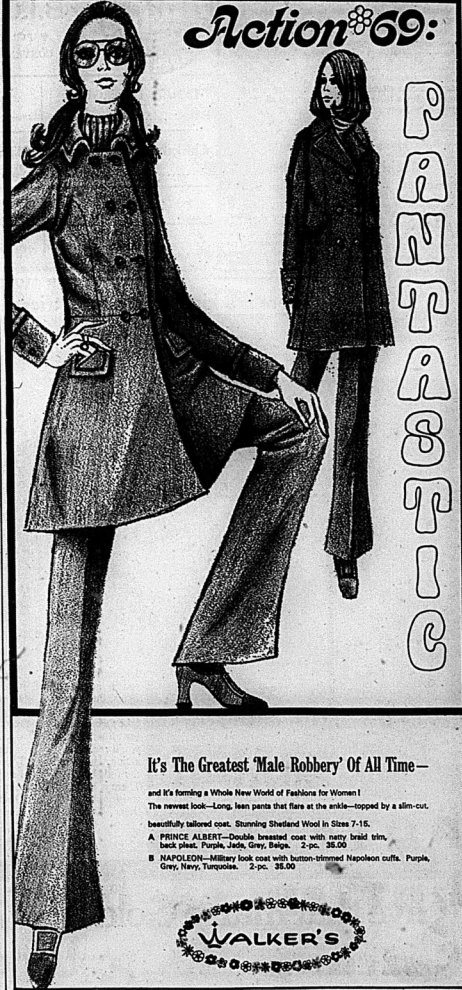
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# Judge Was Unconscious

## Neighbor Tells of Alleged Suicide Attempt

TORONTO (CP) — A neighbour of Provincial Judge Lucien Kuraia told a constable in his neighbourhood on Wednesday that he saw Kuraia attempt to kill himself in his home late in the afternoon of Sept. 1, 1991, to find the judge's wife in tears and his daughter in a hysterical state.

Mary Ferguson told the inquiry into Judge Kuraia's death that she had been brought to the home in Toronto by the judge's son, Lucien Jr., the said Mrs. Kuraia told her she thought her husband had "taken some kind of pills and washed them down with brandy."



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### Contract Bridge

By A. D. Heron

Dealer North  
Vulnerability: None

**NORTH**  
N: 10  
S: 10  
E: 10  
W: 10

**EAST**  
N: 10  
S: 10  
E: 10  
W: 10

**WEST**  
N: 10  
S: 10  
E: 10  
W: 10

**SOUTH**  
N: 10  
S: 10  
E: 10  
W: 10

The bidding: See text.

The Belleville Duplicate Bridge Club meets every Monday evening at 7:30 p.m. in the Armisties. Their competition is open to any bridge player, regardless of rank, rank, creed or color, and anyone interested is cordially invited to bring a partner and come along. An enjoyable evening is guaranteed, or the nominal entry fee will be refunded.

Today's hand, taken from the Belleville club's March meeting, illustrates one of two points: either it is extremely difficult to bid distributionally accurately; or Belleville bridge players are weak bidders. Let's assume the former.

As you can easily see by looking at all four hands, there is no defence against seven diamonds by North-South, although the double financer in the diamond suit would normally be taken, and six would be made. However, bidding the slam at the table was another matter. Most of the North opened with a normal one heart bid; but in this case, the right takes who played the hand, nobody stopped at a bid of less than five. But surprisingly only two pairs bid and made six diamonds.

The same went to six diamonds doubled and making, the seven match points is awarded for every pair who bid six diamonds and made. The match points were worth six M.P.s. One East-West pair, who had the seven clubs doubled, downed the hand, resulting in five M.P.s for the North. Doubling, five was loaded with finesse.

Kingston Signals Working

KINGSTON (CP) — Four Ontario motorists were involved in a Wednesday night collision in a truck crash on Highway 10, which was closed for several hours.

The crash occurred at the intersection of Highway 10 and Highway 24, near the Kingston Signal. The truck involved was carrying a large load of materials.

Constable Recently Promoted

TWEE — A member of the Sherbrooke Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police, Constable Robert MacLean, was recently promoted to the rank of Corporal and will be transferred to the Sherbrooke Detachment effective April 1, 1992.

Constable MacLean has been with the force for 15 years. He is currently assigned to the Sherbrooke Detachment, where he has been working for the past several years.

8th Tyendinaga

Mrs. J. Cross says a few days with John and family and she will be home.

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chub, and setting it three for five hundred, picked up four M.P.s, better than bidding diamonds and making six (two and a half M.P.s). One pair was held to five diamonds, for a score of one M.P. And the auction ended with a bid of six hearts bid, going down one, for a match point score of zero.

So, if you think you could bid this hand better — or even as well, try your luck next Tuesday, March 25.

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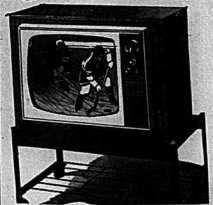
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# Bertrand Says His Government Will Let Language Bill Die

QUEBEC (CP) — Premier Jean-Bertrand Beland said Wednesday the government will let its language bill die.

But, the premier told reporters, "This won't prevent us from finding a solution in St. Leonard," the Montreal suburb in a snap away from bilingualism.

The language legislation was introduced Dec. 9 by Premier Beland as the government's solution to St. Leonard.

The Roman Catholic school board in the Montreal suburb began French-day instruction at the Grade 1 level last September in a snap away from bilingualism.

The government reacted under

pressure of nationalist and separatist groups to refer the legislation to the national assembly's education committee.

But in consultation the bill that would give a statutory right to English-language education was attacked by both English- and French-speaking groups.

Asked what the government

planned to do with the legislation, Mr. Bertrand told reporters:

"It has been attacked from all sides. We don't plan to give birth to a baby that no one wants."

## Commons Safety Car

CAPRICORN (Oct. 22 — Jan. 30): The ready to make a claim on anything new that comes your way. Events are such that formal arrangements are suddenly outdated and improvements become the order of the day.

OTTAWA (CP) — Transport Minister Paul Hellyer reiterated Wednesday that a auto-safety standard bill will be introduced in the next session of Parliament.

ANABARIS (Jan. 31 — Feb. 18): With new information, you may have to move abruptly. This might take the physical form of an emergency journey spurred by urgent demands from other people. Just be ready to go.

He was replying in the Commons to Barry Maister (NDP—Surrey), who asked whether the government intended to require in-place safety standard checks.

VERGIL (Aug. 22 — Sept. 21): The indications are for unexpected high receipts and disbursements. Try to delay spending for a later time. It is urgent that a complete record be kept of the most trivial actions at this time.

Mr. Maister referred to the recall Tuesday by General Motors of 1,133,730 Pontiacs, Chevrolets, Buicks and Oldsmobiles because of defects.

LIBRA (Sept. 22 — Oct. 21): Associate staff better co-operation via fresh viewpoints. Use the chance to break out of your own old habits, think more positively. Overhaul some new activities this evening.

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SCORPIO (Oct. 22 — Nov. 21): The result of your recent efforts are not clear, find out just what can be done to improve matters that you have not already tried.

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SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): You may feel a self-conscious on discovering how deeply some people believe in you and your possible achievements. Take this and other surprises in stride. The evening is a time for very small groups.

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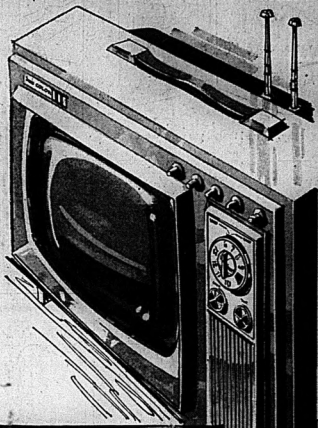
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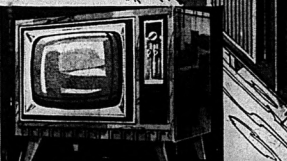
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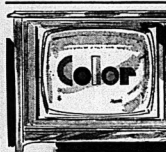
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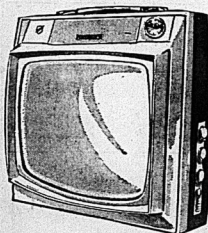
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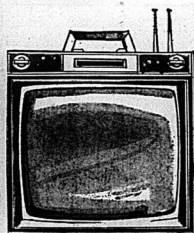
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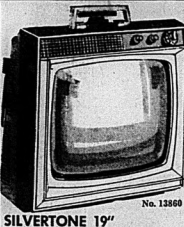
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## Ann Landers

## Overweight Disturbed by Her Naggings

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I could have sworn when I read your answer to "Rogues Model" that you told her to get off her back and let her be alone.

I used to. I used to nag my 15-year-old son and my mother nagged me the way she nagged me. I used to nag my 15-year-old son and my mother nagged me the way she nagged me. I used to nag my 15-year-old son and my mother nagged me the way she nagged me.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I can't improve on your language as I'll simply repeat your well-known words. I hope every mother who bugs her daughter about being fat reads this and learns something. — 3626-26

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I'm a 30-year-old girl who is flustered easily. I'm not in a way which is often my hands get me and I'm flustered. This usually happens when I must care people. I try to avoid shaking hands, which gives me impressions. I'm entirely, but, please, — 2120-21

DEAR DEAR ANN LANDERS: Have you tried an anti-perfume? This is not the same as a deodorant. It's the anti-perfume. It's the anti-perfume. It's the anti-perfume. It's the anti-perfume.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Thanks for advising that women who signed her "Rogues Model" should be told that I'm sorry you didn't add, "Don't don't a relative teach you." Here's my answer: —

I realized this was crazy, so I forced myself to stop it. I realized this was crazy, so I forced myself to stop it. I realized this was crazy, so I forced myself to stop it.

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# Proposal Clears Major Hurdle... May Be Adopted This Summer

STOCKHOLM (CP) — A Canadian proposal allowing professional players to play in the 1976 world hockey tournament has cleared a major hurdle on its way to probable adoption this summer.

A majority of members on the executive council of the International Ice Hockey Federation met in secret today here to approve the proposal.

The IIFH is the governing body of world amateur hockey. A power close to the IIFH said the vote was 5 to 2 in favor. The next step will be for the IIFH Congress, meeting next July in Switzerland, to approve it.

The Swedish members, strongly opposed to the Canadian move, said in a newspaper article that the limited number of reinstated professionals would be a public, two defences and three forwards.

Canada wants a showcase team to challenge for the title when next year's championship is played on home grounds in Winnipeg and Montreal.

The idea first came in 1961, and hasn't returned. Baska has held it for all of the last seven years.

Without the press, the failure of each team to advance after watching Canada's national team perform here.

The Canadians were held to a 1-0 margin for two periods Thursday night by a United States squad that can't pass or shoot.

Canada won 5-0, but the team's rapid play and lightning brought a flood of devastating criticism.

Some sport writers took off their Canada pins and left early.

Others on their way out said such comments "This will set spectacular swimming back 20 years."

The Canadian team was valed to the penalty box for shoddy, one critic fumed: "Shoddy, my foot. It should be for being."

The Canadian team has broken even or lost in the tournament with two wins and two losses.

The Nationalists lost to Russia 7-1, and Czechoslovakia 6-1 but found Finland an easy target 5-1.

Today, the Canadians are up against the first six Swedes who are looking for second place in the double round-robin tournament that ends Sunday, March 31, Sweden vs. Czechoslovakia 2-0 Wednesday.

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All eyes, of course, will be on the main prize of the day between Russia and Czechoslovakia, the first meeting between the two countries since the Soviet invasion of the Czech land last August.

It was the Czechs who stepped a 35-game Soviet unbeaten string in the Olympics last week with a 5-4 win. Baska took the title with the help of the Swedes, who tied the Czechs 2-2.

That the Czechoslovakia gold and the country finished second for the silver.

The Russians defeated the Swedes here 4-2, and the Czechs won 3-2.

Form should make the Soviets decided favorites. But form often goes by the boards when the two Communist hockey powers clash.

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## The New Cardinal

Joe Torre wearing his new St. Louis Cardinals uniform stands inspection by Tom Horner, 7 years old son of pitcher Joe Horner at the Cardinal training site. Torre reported from the Atlanta Braves, traded for Orlando Cepeda. He plays first base and catcher. (AP Wirephoto)

## But the Arms Too?

### Reds Have the Guns

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Dave Bristol still shales his hand at what happened to his Cincinnati Reds last spring when a National League pennant boom quickly faded into a daily hospital report.

The Reds also had pitching problems—they lost the majors in hitting with a 273 average but were lack in pitching complete games and runs allowed.

To strengthen the pitching, the Reds traded away Vida Pinson to St. Louis Cardinals, shortstop Len Cavanah to Minnesota Twins and dealt with Chicago White Sox for Jack Fournier.

"I gave up a fine player in Pinson," said Bristol. "But we got a fine relief pitcher in the deal, Wayne Granger, and a few who is going to play every day for me—Lobby Lyle."

The Reds acquired Jim Mc-

rist, a 22-16 performer with the Twins, as a left-handed starter in the Cardinals deal. Bristol also is happy about the mid-summer deal of last season that brought Tony Gonzalez.

Chay Carroll and Woody Woodward to the Reds from Atlanta Braves.

Bristol expects Gary Nolan and Jim Maloney to head the staff, assisted by Chonger, Merritt and Gerry Arvin, who came through last year in an emergency situation. Nolan showed no team problems after early work and Maloney came to camp early for the first time in years to work out any soreness before the season.

George Culver, who pitched a no-hitter last year, and Faber are other potential starters, and Granger and Carroll will move the bullpen. Bristol is hoping Bill Short will fit in as his left-

handed short relief man. Short was drafted off the New York Mets' Jacksonville farm club last winter.

Good things are expected from Lee May, the first baseman who came on strong after a slow start and wound up leading the club with 22 home runs.

After Tony Horner as second base and shagging Tony Perez at third next season, the Reds will have to find a right fielder in reserve.

Tolan moves into right field, Alex Johnson, the big warhorse of 1966 with the 212 season, remains in left and Pete Rose, the hitting champion, moves to center field.

The catcher will be Johnny Bench, who was Rookie-of-the-Year honoree last season. Pete Carroll will be the backup man.

Chicagoans at the 1968 annual Brampton Lions international hockey tournament.

## Food City Down 2 Goals

BRAMPTON (CP-Star) — Brampton's Food City series eliminated Chingacousy 9-2 in a two-game total goals series Thursday despite being held to a 2-2 draw in the second game of the series.

The wins enabled Belleville to enter the series B quarterfinal at 7 p.m. last night, while the Chingacousy Riverdale and dropped a 1-1 decision in the opening game of their two-game total goals series.

The schedule of Solaris periods, as printed below, has been taken from Mrs. Richard Alden Knight's Solaris Tables. Plan your days so that you will be taking in good territory or finding in good cover during the times. If you wish to know the best sport that each day has to offer.

The Major periods are shown in boldface type. These begin at 10:00 a.m. and last 1.5 hours and a half or two hours thereafter. The Minor periods, shown in regular type, are of somewhat shorter duration.

The Eastern Standard Time (March 21-23)

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## Sports Calendar

### HOCKEY

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# Freak Weather Cuts off Hydro

TORONTO (CP) — Freak weather caused several power blackouts in parts of Toronto Thursday, and contributed to power failures in the central Ontario area.

An Ontario Hydro spokesman said most of the trouble in

Toronto was caused after wires started to burn when rain soaked through insulation.

Toronto International Airport was without its normal power supply for about two hours but obtained electricity from emergency diesel generators.

In Central Ontario, a major fault at the Washburne transmission station after a storm left about 60,000 people without power for periods of two hours.

A spokesman said the trouble was probably caused by a combination of water seepage and M.I.T.D. (Pneumatically Switched Insulators).

In Orillia, which gets its power from Washburne, the trouble was compounded by a breakdown in the city's distribution system.

Other affected areas included M.I.T.D. (Pneumatically Switched Insulators), Washburne and Oakwater.

## THE BETTER HALF



"I have some business to discuss with Joe regarding my new secretary posing for next year's calendar."

By Bob Barnes

## Alberta to Enter Medicare Quickly

EDMONTON (CP) — Premier Harry Strom told the legislature Thursday Alberta will enter the federal medical care scheme at the earliest possible time.

The premier, who returned Wednesday from a meeting with Prime Minister Trudeau during which the federal scheme was discussed, told the legislature that the federal government is not prepared to make any changes in the federal Medical Act.

"As a result, the government of Alberta has decided that the province will enter the federal plan at the earliest possible date."

TORONTO (CP) — Health Minister Matthew Dymally said Thursday the Ontario government has not yet decided whether

to join the federal medical care plan.

## Mackay Report Is Protested

OTTAWA (CP) — The provincial French office of Cotechetics of Ontario took sharp exception in a statement Thursday to recommendations of the Mackay committee on religious education in Ontario public schools.

The statement, which spoke for both the provincial office and all French diocesan offices of catechetics, said it learned "with consternation" that the Mackay report—tabled in the legislature March 14—advocated the "dropping of all denominational education in the public schools."

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## Ontario Refuses Wiretapping Probe

TORONTO (CP) — A proposal for a royal commission inquiry into invasions of privacy including wiretapping of the ordinary citizen has been turned down by the Ontario government.

Attorney-General Arthur Whitart, announcing this in the legislature Thursday, said the problem is a federal matter.

The recommendation, made by the legal advisory group to the Ontario government, would have had the commission consider such things as controls over the "bugging" use and disclosure of personal information" by both government and private bodies.

It also would have covered:

— Legislation to govern the sale, use, possession and advertising of mechanical and electronic wiretapping, eavesdropping and surveillance devices.

— Rules under which invasions of privacy, including wiretapping and electronic surveillance, could be undertaken so as to prevent abuse in the subordination of justice.

— Inclusion of privacy as a fundamental right in any proposed Ontario Bill of Rights, in

challenging the right to sue for invasion of privacy.

— Rules to ensure the "highest degree of visibility" for all surveillance by public authorities without "unduly hampering the achievement of valid social ends."

— An independent body empowered to "protect and foster the right of privacy in all of its aspects."

The recommendations originated in a study for the Ontario Law Reform Commission by Edward F. Ryan, an assistant law professor at the University of Western Ontario. The study presented the O.L.R.C. call for a royal commission.

The O.L.R.C. is a government body of five members of the legal profession, including Mr. Justice J. C. McMurtry. It was set up in 1964 to consider and recommend changes in the law.

Mr. Whitart said he has turned over the report to the standing committee on justice of the House of Commons. The committee is investigating the subject of electronic surveillance and related matters.

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# Canada Never Given Missile Sites

## Laird Is Cool And Confident

WASHINGTON (CP) — Defence Secretary Melvin Laird has emerged from Senate grilling with the image of a cool, dogged performer and an unshaken confidence he can win the case for a revised missile defence system.

Heed the question of who-if anyone-was not asked in the Nixon administration's first Capitol Hill presentation of arguments for a Safeguard anti-ballistic missile (ABM) system remains to be seen.

Laird would go to three days of testimony Friday with a 3 1/2-hour nationally-televised appearance before the Senate defense subcommittee, a focal point of Senate ABM opposition.

"The loss of a shield then a sword," said Democratic President Charles DeLoe, of the \$2,000,000,000 system President Nixon wants to deploy at 12 sites to protect the U.S. against missile and bomber force.

"It's a horrendous case," said Chairman Albert Gore (Dem. Tenn.).

"Every witness about the Pentagon knows it's not much good," said Armstrong J. W. Fulbright, chairman of the top Senate foreign relations committee, "Coburn," was the con-

ment Democrat Stuart Symington of Missouri had for a short Laird showed.

## Private Vietnam Peace Talks Held

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defence Secretary Melvin Laird has confirmed the existence of private negotiations to end the Vietnam war, and said if all talks fail the United States administration has no "alternatives" to current policies.

Laird's disclosures came as a surprise when the subject of Vietnam was raised briefly during formal diplomatic channels formally in Paris, but privately as well.

"A question from Democrat J. W. Fulbright of Arkansas, Laird said the administration is seeking peace 'not only through formal diplomatic channels but also through private channels, but primarily through formal channels'."

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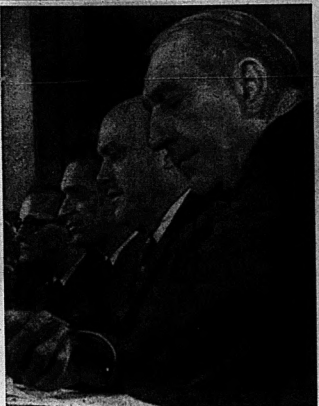
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The missile system

Proponents of an anti-ballistic missile system face the U.S. Senate foreign relations subcommittee. From left are Gen. Earle Wheeler, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff; John Foster, the Pentagon's director of defence research and engineering; Defence Secretary Melvin Laird, and Deputy Defence Secretary Patrick.

(AP Photo)

## The WEATHER

Synopsis: Sunny skies and acceptable temperatures were expected until about 10 a.m. Saturday.

Ontario this weekend, but some older air accompanied by clouds and snowflakes will appear late morning through Sunday.

## THE TEMPERATURES

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## Galt Beats Kinsmen Bantams

GEORGETOWN — The Belleville Bantams were eliminated 8-2 this morning by Galt in the series "B" finals of the sixth annual Georgetown inter-school basketball hockey tournament.

Galt now advances into the grand championship round with the winners of the "A," "C" and "D" series.

The game was a preview of next week's Ontario "AAA" championships between Galt and the defending champion Belleville Kinsmen.

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## Two-China Policy Won't Work

NEW YORK (CP) — A noted Canadian Chin expert said Friday that Canada would have to drop all "one China" policy before the Communist regime in Peking would recognize her.

Chairman Albert Gore (Dem. Tenn.) said Canada's position in the first years of the civil war, said if Peking is recognized by Canada as the sole representative of China there could not be two Chinese embassies in Ottawa.

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## A City's Renewal

The city of Canton, Ohio (population 110,000) has a central plan, but the suburban community Belleville has just turned down the offer by the Ontario Municipal Board, but rather an area in the community's heart described in a recent Reader's Digest article as an "oasis in the suburbs."

The Digest feature says downtown root in Canton has been arrested with little park and business was falling off. The Central Ontario Development Association, composed of businessmen, came into being to determine how to revitalize the town. It spent \$100,000 on surveys and planning — but the problem remained, where to start the work. It was there that Pierre Elliott, a Canton resident with a national planning firm, came into the picture. In his mid-twenties and a graduate of the Harvard graduate school of design, Paumier had developed a general theory of city improvement. To improve a town, he reasoned, start by improving the streets and open spaces. Renovation will follow. To Paumier the public square was the place to start. It had been a focal point since before the Civil War — and until eventually the automobile took over and put a blight on things.

Canton's plans are not impressive. It is no Place Vieux Marie symbolizing city achievements and corporate influence. Rather it is this small oasis in the city's heart — two acres surrounded by two separate blocks with a street between. There are trees, flower beds, fountains, seats. There is the cafe and an exhibition room for fashion, boat, zoological and sports shows. In the fall there is an Oz Roast and some 4,000 beef sandwiches are eaten in a day.

In the past days there had been practically no construction for 35 years. For a cost of \$550,000 it has in five years sparked some \$20 in million worth of building and renovation of old buildings. Renes are up and vacancies are down.

Most important it is a place for the public. The intelligent "All day long, girls come in for coffee breaks — and that brings out the boys. What Canton's central Plaza is telling them is that they can come to streets or cities, we should think more about people."

## A Little of Everything

That NBC documentary, The Wonderful World of Pizazz, on television the other night, had a little bit of everything — a brief look at some of the world's major cities, from Stockholm to Tokyo and many others, a look at the fashion scene, from beads to clothes, and a fine array of models in various poses.

Mostly though, the program had to do with fashion and a New York observer has observed that this is one of the few areas of genuine intelligence that far have stubbornly evaded television treatment.

Why? Probably, says the New York scriber, "because models are not the kind of people that attract the attention that the clothes they are wearing." Well we don't know about that; after all clothes, traditionally, have done a fine job of earning attention and drawing on the public eye with as unerring an aim as an all-evil missile.

And speaking of "air," one of the most amusing efforts of narrators Carl Reiner, the actor, and singer Michelle Lee, had to do with a "see-through" outfit Miss Lee wore to an evening function, scandalizing Mr. Reiner. But who was the one to be ejected from the establishment — not he, not the provocatively clad Miss Lee but her husband, Mr. Reiner's fellow, he was not wearing a tie. Well, after all — the beautiful people down in Palm Springs and the socialites of the Hamptons. And down there that's "in" man.

Whatever the overall message, the program was pleasant viewing. Two things about the clarity of the program asserted, were out to get the mini-skirt, which has already endured beyond the reasonable life span of the fashion world with a boost from Miss Lee's cheerful little song pleading for its continued survival, there was a little doubt the mini-skirt was going to stay undiminished. And the other point was color — you ladies, don't be afraid of color. It is a good enough world of color, color is a good taste, it goes for the eye and spirit and pleasing to the eye of men and women alike.

## Ottawa Offbeat

## PM Has Weak Point But Opposition Seldom Exploits It

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — The place in

having a hard-core prime minister who has not always been so answer — and referring to the leader, not the opposition.

Watch him on the floor of the Commons when the opposition is trying to shake the cabinet with pointed weapons.

The cabinet collectively tipped with pointed weapons.

The issue.

Is he going to take the question and answer it or is he going to let the opposition do it?

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Most of the time Pierre Trudeau does it.

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## Second Glance

By Viva Richmond Graham

### SCENTS

"Nothing is more creative, more poignant than a scent." —Marguerite Steen

"The odor of fresh vegetables and fruit, like this, takes me back to the days when I was a kid back on my father's farm," a businessman enthused at the Belleville Market, recently.

And later, at a local Supermarket, "Here's the lemon-oil furniture polish I've been looking for. It always reminds me of grandmother's house, whose kitchen was filled with heavenly odors from the oven, and her furniture smelled so clean, rubbed and polished with lemon oil." The speaker was a pretty young wife shopping with her husband. Her eyes were shining with memory.

"A treasured scent stimulates time and space. If you can recall the smell of a place — you are as good as there."

So declares the English novelist, Marguerite Steen, whose own "scent book," the story, enables her to conjure up favorite European cities, such as Rome, Paris or Madrid, and to transport her thoughts on the subject: "If I had to choose, I'd be content with just my sense of smell; it warms me, it comforts, it soothes me, it gives me a sense of well-being, it is an animal. A sense of smell heightens a sense for living. Places and persons remain."

### Bride Dances

BRANTREE, ENGLAND (AP) — It was a wedding breakfast with a difference as the 20 guests crowded into the small room.

For the bride, 21-year-old Virginia Adams, the had her married earlier in the traditional white. Looking on at the dance for the last time was her new 21-year-old husband, Colin Rickson, an accountant; his parents, her mother and other relatives.

Are you the skinny tomboy from Chipping Norton (1946) who migrated to foreign parts?



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## Successful Living

## Interesting Letter from Adoptive Parents

By DOBIE CLARK

It happens in Britain too. "Mrs. B. rang up from the C. of E. Children's Society while you were out," my husband said. "We've got to take three things with us when we go to fetch the baby tomorrow — a carrycot, a shawl, and . . . am . . . now what can it have been?"

"You can't have forgotten!" I said with alarm. "It may be vital. What is a bottle?"

"Er . . . no, I don't think it was, but it's quite a good idea. We shall feel like something by the time they've finished with us."

"Not for ourselves," I said hastily. "Try to think!"

"But he gave it up."

"No, I can't remember — unless it was a teaspoonful of milk."

"Why on earth should it have been?"

"Well, you know . . . I received with thanks, O Baby."

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We never discovered what the third thing had been. Into the back of one car we put a brand new carrycot, containing a fluffy white shawl and a card of safety pin.

They brought her into the room and put her into my arms. I felt stiff and awkward but I held her fast — so as not to injure her spine. I thought — and gazed sweetly into her little face.

"You may sit at her up, Mrs. Morgan," said the Matron. "Be right up!" Meekly I did so and she was bolt upright on my knee, looking surprised. She was seven weeks old and had a crop of straight dark hair growing all over her head.

"We'll leave you together while you decide," said Mrs. B. "Don't be afraid to leave her behind if you're not absolutely certain." Then closed the door.

"She's . . . all right, isn't she?" I ventured.

With his back on both of us my husband said, "I can't see you leaving her behind even if she was cross-eyed."

"Well, I think we'd better have her, don't you?"

"She looks just like any other baby to me, but she's quiet, that's one thing." But he couldn't hide his feeling. His delight was obvious.

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## Points for Parents

By MARY BRYSON



Mother: "I just left the children for a few minutes while I ran next door to buy some sugar. I never dreamed they would try to light a fire in the fireplace. We have strict rules about matches and fire. I really thought they knew better."

Don't trust small children to follow the rules or to use good judgment in your absence. It is up to parents to be there at all times or to be sure a competent person is in charge of preschool and grade-school youngsters.

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# Northcott Gains Bye Into Finals With Narrow Win

PERTH, Scotland (CP) — Tricky tie and Derek Spinks' stiff back came about to defeating the Canadian skip in Friday's final round of the world curling championships.

This skip Ron Northcott and his Calgary rink—Dave Carlson playing third, Spinks second and Fred Storey lead—advanced

to down Scotland 8 with a final shot today.

The victory gave Canada a bye into Friday's final, with a 6-1 record.

Bill Marshall and his Scottish rink, with 19th-century Scottonville and his U.S. allies finished with 5-2 records in the eight-country, round-robin competition.

Scotland and the U.S. were

scheduled to meet in the semi-final at 8 a.m. EST today with the winner meeting Canada at 1 p.m.

But the tie is telegraphically said "Northcott." "It's lower at one than the other and there are falls all over. Anyone can be beaten."

Northcott, who with Spinks and Storey, was the title in 1968

and 1969, said he was happy to gain the bye because "I don't want to face that guy anymore."

Spinks said his back was still stiff from a muscle injury suffered earlier in the week.

Canada took a 6-3 lead with three on the last end, but the Scots came back with three on the seventh.

Marshall later ignored the

logic of it taking the 11th end to retain lead, but was content to let down his final shot into an empty house to tie the score at 8 and give Northcott the hammer on the last end.

The Canadian skip played a straight knockout, and kept the ring end until Northcott came up to make his final shot take.

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Earlier in the day Northcott skipped his rink to a 4-1 victory against France.

Cris West and his Swedish champions won by fourth with a 4-3 record while Horst Becker of Switzerland followed by 4-2.

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# Intelligencer Sports

BELEVEILLE, ONTARIO, SATURDAY, MARCH 2, 1969

## Czechs Humble Mighty Russians

STOCKHOLM (CP) — Sweden's hockey team was the heroes back home today in Weenecolm, Sweden, as they earned late and the crowd cheered with delight Czechoslovakia's hockey victory over Russia.

The decisive square in the line of Prague, the Czech capital picked as the site of the 1969 world hockey tournament before the Soviet-led invasion of Czechoslovakia.

Prague officials found the championship too hot to handle and turned it over to Sweden.

The winners of the event was widely heard during Czechoslovakia's 2-0 upset of the world champions, Russia, in the Swedish capital Friday night.

Under the new system set up for this year's tournament, the field has been reduced to six from eight countries and each plays the other twice.

All four top hockey powers must defeat each other at least once to get anywhere and that is exactly what has happened in this tournament with the exception of Canada.

Czechoslovakia grabbed off its first win against the Russians after losing to the Soviets 2-0, The Russians defeated Sweden 4-2.

Vladimir Dzurilla, the 26-year-old Czech male, champion of the shovels on Russia with a dazzling 24-save performance, defeated Jan Sucky and left winger Jozef Kovar scored the goal.

Dzurilla's shovels were the first against Russia since 1953, when Ivan Melandier turned the trick 4-0 for the champion Philadelphia Flyers, in a 1964 World Cup.

Sweden trimmed Canada 5-1 in the other scheduled game Friday; the third loss for the

Canadian in five starts.

Swedish coach Arne Stromberg, who accused the Canadians of deliberate violation of some of his players, said the Swedes didn't play well.

But the fast, speedy Swedish forwards still were able to outplay the smaller Canadian team who faded badly after Terry Galtrey gave them one goal in the first period.

Tord Lundstrom and Lars-Erik Sjöberg, Lars-Erik Sjöberg and Sigurd Johansson scored for Sweden.

Ten penalties including three for Peter Ginder hurt the Swedes. But coach Jackie Leach said the squad "deserved them all."

Melndorf insisted the Canadian team is not hopeless yet.

"If we can win three of our next five we've got a chance for second spot," he said. That's all offering.

Russia, Czechoslovakia and Sweden are equal in the world standings.

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## Kuhn Awards Staub To Expos

NEW YORK (AP) — Baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn ruled Friday that Don Clemons' contract reverted to Montreal Expos and upheld the Rusty Staub-Jean Aube swap between the Expos and Houston Astros while giving the club five more days to reach agreement on a replacement for Clemons in the snaggled three-player trade.

The commissioner, asked to intervene after the Astros and Expos failed to agree on a substitute—needed Clemons, said, at a March 26 deadline for agreement. He said of the matter is not resolved by then he will have a hearing the following day to determine a fair settlement.



## Pitching The Easy Way

Detroit Tigers' Mickey Lolich, winner of three games over the St. Louis Cardinals in the World Series, is watched by teammate Jim Northrup as he operates the pitching machine

during workout in airplane hangar at spring training camp in Lakeland. The Tigers were forced to hold workouts indoors because of heavy rains in the area.

(AP Wirephoto)

## Sports On All Fronts

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Two members of the Philadelphia North Star were released in custody of their general manager coach Wren Blair Thursday night, after having an altercation with some fans at a Philadelphia restaurant. Police arrested Bill Goldsberry and Jean-Paul Ularis after complaints were sworn out by fans seated at the restaurant. There were no charges made in connection with the incident.

MOSCOW (Reuters) — Angela Coulthard, 16-year-old Burlington, Ont., schoolgirl, won the 20-metre freestyle event at the Minsk international meeting Friday, her time of two minutes, 17.8 seconds was almost two seconds faster than her nearest rival, Evelyn Stoller of East Germany. Another Canadian girl, Renee Warren of Vancouver, qualified for two finals — the 40-metre medley and the 200-metre butterfly.

## ANDY CAPP



## By THE CANADIAN PRESS

The National Hockey League playoff situation may be clarified somewhat after tonight's game at Toronto between Detroit Red Wings and the Maple Leafs.

The teams are waging a fierce struggle for the fourth and final playoff position in the Eastern Division, but a Toronto victory would mean the Leafs four games ahead of Detroit with two games still in hand. The Red Wings will have only three games to play after five.

Perhaps the key to my Detroit success tonight lies with Frank Mahovlich, a 46-year-old forward and apparently a changed man since his days with the Leafs.

Mahovlich was traded to Detroit with Peter Stelmachov, City Union's hockey player, rights to Carl Brewer for Norm Ullman, Paul Henderson and

## Playoff Spot on the Line Tonight

place as one of hockey's great stars.

Mahovlich, however, has regained superstar status with Detroit and is threatening to lead his last season yet.

He needs three goals in Detroit's final four games to jump the 46-goal mark.

The line of Mahovlich, right winger Gordie Howe and centre Alex Delvecchio has been the most potent in the NHL this season. They have scored 101 goals, breaking the record of 100 held by the former Montreal Canadiens' Punch Line.

There was still no definite word Friday whether Brewer would play for Detroit. The 20-year-old defenseman returned from Finland this week where he had been attending school and serving as a player-coach in a senior league.

Brewer could play five games for Detroit, without losing his senior status, but general manager Sid Abel of the Red Wings says he doesn't know if Brewer will play.

In other games tonight, New York Rangers are at Montreal, Boston Bruins visit Philadelphia Black Hawks, Minnesota North Stars at San Francisco 49ers, Pittsburgh Penguins are at St. Louis Blues and Los Angeles Kings play host to Oakland Seals.

## Alberta Wins Legion Bonspiel

TRURO, N.S. (CP) — An Alberta rink skipped by Westcoast of Canada scored

two points in the 10th and Friday to defeat Ontario 7-5 and win the Canadian Legion's curling championship.

The playoff playoffs freed from Prince Edward Island, skipped by Bill Bow of Charlottetown, defeated Harry Chappell's Georgetown, Ont., foursome 9-4 in the ninth draw.

Alberta moved into a tie with Ontario by defeating New Brunswick 11-2.

Both rinks had a 7-2 record going into the championship game.

In other games in the ninth draw, Quebec defeated Saskatchewan 12-4; British Columbia defeated Alberta 11-2; and the combined Manitoba-Northern Ontario rink defeated New Scotia 10-6.

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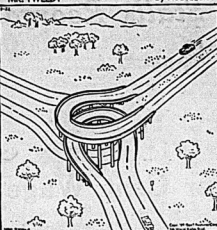












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# Municipalities Voice Concern over Hellyer's Housing Plans

OTTAWA (CP)—Representatives of Canadian municipalities met Friday here to discuss about features of Transport Minister Paul Hellyer's housing policy.

After a session with the minister on public housing, urban renewal and federal aid for new projects, Mayor A. M. Campbell of Scarborough, president of the Canadian Federation of Mayors and Municipalities, told a news conference that Mr. Hellyer's proposals will solve the housing shortage, especially for low-income families.

Mr. Hellyer is expected to announce his policy within two weeks. The program would be based on recommendations made in January by the minister's cross-country tour.

Mayor Campbell said Mr. Hellyer is opposed to apartment public housing but the proposed subsidies program will not meet the need, especially in Metropolitan Toronto. The federation is "very disturbed" because Mr. Hellyer has indicated that urban renewal projects will be slowed down by Mr. Campbell's aides. Cities with such projects already completed will suffer "hardship" as a result.

## Jean Dixon's Horoscope

**For March 2nd.**  
Your March day: Practical application is strongly needed during all the coming year. If your greater potentials are to be fulfilled, Associates ask you for assistance. You must pay close attention to as to when you are losing your time and energy. Established relationships improve steadily. Today's natives are more peacefully inclined than most. Many have distinguished themselves with a sense of humor.

**ARIES (Mar. 21 - Apr. 19):** The opportunities open now will shortly pass; so if you want anything of what is presently available, move quickly today and tomorrow. In doubt? Go ahead.

**CANCER (June 21-July 21):** Get busy, offer information from you to healthy individuals in far places. No point in making out of looking after. Make some positive.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 23):** Unplanned fear, misplacement of trust, larger in schedule are all part of the vexation of today. Being alone, content to read in the gap or prepare to mark time.

**TAURUS (Apr. 23 - May 21):** Higher rewards await an constructive effort today. Get up and keep moving all day. Your health and morale improve. Develop the creative, meditation. Retire early.

**GEMINI (May 21 - June 21):** Try yourself with some group and let somebody else lead and do the talking and perhaps most of the spending. The evening will be time enough to get on with plans for the next few days.

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# Regional Development Debate Stalls Reorganization Bill

OTTAWA (CP) — The government's reorganization bill, in its second reading session in nine full days of Commons debate, failed today to win passage as opposition MPs tried to amend the regional development clauses.

Mr. Marchand, who would be in charge of the new regional development department, called a halt to the debate 30 minutes after the regular adjournment

hour when it became evident it had bogged down.

The House earlier agreed to give up private members' hour in hopes of using the time to get the bill through by close-range study and lively amendments.

By adjournment, however, MPs had had only five minutes of the remaining 20 clauses in the regional development section.

Other sections of the bill re-establishing new departments

supply and services and of communications, and juggling responsibilities among several other departments, had been dealt with earlier.

MPs from all parties registered a chorus of complaints about the federal approach to regional development and expressed a combination of hope and skepticism about the proposed new department.

The complaints in general

were that:

- Federal planners were out of touch with the people in the areas concerned.
- Federal and provincial programs often work as cross-purposes, a combined cost and little effect.
- Communities beyond the incentive areas find themselves starved for industry and living standards.

Mr. Marchand acceded to an

amendment by Louis Cossone (PC—South Western Nova) requiring him to consult the provinces before designating an area for special assistance.

David MacDonald (PC—Quebec) then proposed an amendment that would establish an independent regional commission headed by the minister to make areas designated for industrial incentives.

Mr. Marchand rejected this,

saying it wouldn't work. Shortly after the debate was adjourned with Conservative still pressing the point.

In other business, Fisheries Minister Jack Davis told the House the seal hunt was suspended in the Gulf of St. Lawrence last week because an entire generation of seals would have been wiped out in another day.

Hunters had taken 35,000

young seals of the limit of 20,000 when inspectors became aware that far fewer seals than normal were in the Gulf. Ice had been inadequate and this plus storms had driven the seals far from the ice.

Mr. Davis announced that an ice-breaker has been sent to Hamilton Harbour, Labrador, to pick up a Norwegian ship sailing inside the 12-mile limit.

## THE LITTLE WOMAN



"To marry I don't speak to you at the market yesterday. I didn't recognize you with your mouth closed."

## Tourist Operators Seek Tax Relief

TORONTO (CP) — Associations representing the tourist industry have appealed to the Ontario government to modify its plans to broaden the base of the provincial sales tax.

In a statement, Friday, seven associations said they had sent a joint letter to Treasurer Charles Macpherson, who announced the tax proposals in his March 4 budget speech.

They said the changes "could... impede those segments of the economy which the government is trying to bring more to economic life."

"The hospitality industry has suggested the tax changes could result in decline in the number of tourists to the province," it said, "which would affect a proportionate decline in retail sales and other revenues such as those derived from the gasoline tax."

The letter to Mr. Macpherson was signed by the Canadian Tourist Association, Restaurant Association, Ontario Hotel and Motel Association, Ontario Motel Association, Association of Tourist Resorts of Ontario, Northern Ontario Tourist Outfitters and the Metropolitan Tourist Convention and Tourist Bureau.

They urged his suggestions to the province:

"The proposed five-per-cent tax on transient hotel and motel

accommodations should be scrapped, or delayed until 1971.

"The tax on food and alcoholic beverages should stay at five per cent, not raised to 10 per cent as proposed. But the tax should apply to all sales over 10¢ and be extended to prepared food sold elsewhere than in restaurants, such as in super markets."

The gasoline-related tax on hotel services, scheduled to be cancelled, should be maintained for operators of resorts that can be reached only by boat.

## THE BETTER HALF



"I have a singing birthday telegram for your wife — care to join me in a little two-part harmony?"

## Trainmen Get 13 Per Cent Wage Boost

MONTREAL (CP) — Canadian major railway companies signed a two-year labour agreement providing a 13-per-cent wage increase for about 14,000 railway trainmen.

The contract was announced Friday night by Labor Minister Bryce Mackenzie following negotiations among the companies and the United Transportation Union.

The wage increase is in two stages of 4½ per cent the first retroactive to Jan. 1 this year

and the second effective Jan. 1, 1971.

A joint statement from railway and union negotiators said the contract includes an agreement to negotiate measures to ease the adverse effects on employees of technological changes introduced by the railways.

The agreement provides from payment by the railways of the full cost of benefits under the employee benefit plan which covers health and welfare provisions. Weekly indemnity payments

are to be raised to \$10 a week for up to 25 weeks.

Employees are to receive an additional \$2,000 in life insurance coverage, improved vacation pay for long-time service, sick pay holidays and extended provisions for bereavement leave.

The joint statement said: "The new contract is the third successive advance in the last three months by railway and union negotiators, and the normal process of collective bargaining."

The two other settlements in

1969 involved 65,000 non-operating employees and 22,000 shopcraft employees of Canadian Pacific.

All three settlements were reached with the help of W. P. Kelly, director of federal labor

department's conciliation and arbitration branch.

Mr. Kelly, former Canadian vice-president of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, was appointed by Mr. Mackenzie as special mediator.

## Pamphlets Instruct Students On How to Maim Policemen

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — "If you can't kill them, maim them."

That is one of the instructions in a pamphlet distributed by area college students in how to deal with police during campus disturbances... complete with crudely drawn illustrations of how to maim bones.

It tells how a campus riot can escalate and main police officers, photographers and even innocent bystanders.

Frank L. Rizzo, city police commissioner, says the pamphlet usually went six-page pamphlet, called "Your Manual" distributed by 25 members of Students for a Democratic Society in the 10,000-student body campus of the University of

Albany with copies went orders to circulate them widely. They said, a spokesman for SDS denied the organization has any

connection with the booklet.

The booklet lists as authors "the '3R' News Service, Inc., San Francisco." No such firm is listed in the San Francisco telephone directory. However, similar pamphlets with the firm also listed as publisher have appeared in Philadelphia and San Francisco since college.

On the effectiveness of hurting rocks and bottles, the manual reads: "An empty bottle or rock can disable a riot policeman" for the whole campaign.

It prompts agitators to lead first at police agitators in the process of planning a riot.

The manual, Vol. 1, No. 1, gives other details on possible weapons and how to use them. "If we are free ourselves, we must not of necessity, strike

at them as viciously as they have struck at us," a preface says.

"It's terrible and outrageous," said Rizzo.

He said no interest in being made to confiscate copies, but added he was taking steps to see whether any violation of city laws is involved in circulation of the pamphlet.

A spokesman for the University of Pennsylvania and the University of Pennsylvania said the pamphlet would not be banned because this would not effectively curtail its distribution.

The initial issue promises to include details on how to handle riotous public demonstrations, a detailed leader of the riotous public demonstrations, how to make napalm bombs and print a primer on riot tactics.

## Teachers Seek To Control Profession

HAMILTON (CP) — The Ontario Secondary Teachers' Federation passed a resolution Friday to take all necessary action to control training and admission to their profession by June 1971.

Delegates to the federation's annual assembly agreed that the resolution was in line with a recommendation of the United Teachers' report on education that teachers have such a responsibility.

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## Trudeau and Nixon Begin Their Talks

### NATO Backed By MPs



OTTAWA (CP) — The Commons committee on defence and external affairs, just back from a two-week European tour, meets today to hammer out its report, scheduled for tabling in the Commons Wednesday.

It is certain that the report, which presented well-reasoned recommendations on Canadian membership in NATO, one issue of the committee's foreign and defence policy review that began in January.

Soundings among committee members have indicated that a small handful—possibly only two or three—wanted Canada to get out of the Atlantic defence alliance.

The committee returned Saturday night following a journey that took it to seven European countries and included visits to the Canadian brigade group and the division in Germany. Countries visited were Cyprus, Switzerland, Germany, Britain, Belgium and France.

The committee's study of Canadian foreign and defence policy has been conducted simultaneously with one being carried out in the external affairs department.

Prime Minister Trudeau has secured the committee that its views will be taken into account when the government makes its decision on future policy to NATO.

### Ontario Liberals To Debate Missiles

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario Liberals "will discuss the whole question of the American anti-ballistic missile program as part of a review of Canadian foreign policy at their annual convention in Hamilton next weekend."

Announcing this today, Fred Allen Laidlaw, the chairman at the convention, said he expects "a heated debate on the subject with the party splitting into hawks and doves."

Dr. Laidlaw, an Osgoode Hall professor who is also chairman of the panel which will discuss Canada's future in NATO and NORAD, said:

"I will place the prime minister's office on Saturday to indicate the decisions of the convention on Canada's role in these two programs as well as the ABM program."

"We want our views on NATO presented to cabinet during this meeting on Saturday so that they can be considered as the cabinet decides on Canada's role in NATO."

### News Briefs

AMMAN (Reuters) — Premier Bajjal Al-Tallouji of Jordan traded his government's resignation to King Hussein Sunday night, officials said today.

### Anti-missile Bases Likely Top Subject

WASHINGTON (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau arrived here today for a two-day state visit and received a rainy welcome that forecast the colorful White House ceremonies indoors.

President Nixon was at the main entrance of the mansion to receive his guest — the first state visitor since Nixon took office last January.

After military honors, Nixon escorted Trudeau into the glittering East Room where the two exchanged greetings.

The president said he hopes the United States can make Trudeau's visit as happy as the visits hundreds of thousands of Americans, including the president and Mrs. Nixon, have enjoyed in Canada.

Trudeau arrived at nearby Andrews Air Force Base in Maryland after a flight from Ottawa in a government Jet Star. He flew by helicopter to a Park View White House.

"Tonight, there'll be a White House dinner with Nixon and his family as he welcomes the first foreign head of state to Washington since his inauguration."

In between these and other special events, the Nixon administration and Trudeau's cabinet will discuss the U.S.-Canadian relations during his visit.

Although the two political leaders are to discuss a wide variety of subjects, the Nixon doctors to establish an anti-ballistic missile system in the Canadian border seems likely to take center stage.

Commentators are wondering whether Trudeau will discuss his "open mind" position of last week on the defense Nixon decided upon in the U.S. and Canada. Chiefly a strong Canadian opposition one way or the other.

**THE WEATHER**  
Streplos: An intense spring storm will move to Lake Erie by Tuesday morning and spread to the remainder of southern Ontario by the evening. Strong winds will accompany the rain. Over northern Ontario the precipitation will be in the form of snow.

**THE TEMPERATURES**  
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### Beach-bound College Students Best Behavior Group in Years

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — College boys behaved as the best behaved group in years at the beach today after the threat of a police substation set up at Fort Lauderdale's beach area.

Police estimated placed the number of young people at more than 60,000 at Daytona Beach, where new anti-alcohol laws announced last week had made beach-going a more serious matter than drinking on the beach. The law bans all alcoholic beverages from the beach area year-round.

"This is the best behaved, most respectful group in years," said the commander of a police substation set up at Fort Lauderdale's beach area.

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### Canada Relays Alarms

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada will participate, if no more than a relay of information, in the American Safeguard counter-missile system, officials said today.

Canada means now are used for transfer of data from the ballistic missile early warning system in Alaska and Greenland to the headquarters of North American Air Defence Command at Catterick Springs, Colo.

NORAD is a joint Canada-U.S. command.

Officials said the same data would be relayed in the same way to the Safeguard system when its first two batteries—now in Alaska and Montana—are completed in 1973.

Detection and tracking information gathered by the Alaska-Greenland system is relayed to NORAD headquarters through Canada by various routes and methods, including undersea cables, microwave and channel used by the distant early warning line in the Canadian Arctic.

"Such a relay system, Canada already has a number of control in the Safeguard system which, officials said, will require the initial warning provided by the Alaska-Greenland work."

Quebec notes that Trudeau had said Parliament that the Canadian government has been informed of the U.S. decision which will involve the building of two ABM sites near her border.

It has been no position to have the decision altered.

"Such a relay system can hardly satisfy Canadian public opinion which is considerably concerned at the plans of the Pentagon. It wants to know the truth about the possible consequences for Canada of the creation of the U.S. ABM system."

Quebec says it is "no secret that there are forces in Canada who are ready for any agreement with the United States, at the same time ignoring the sovereignty of their country and the interests of the people."

"With their help, the U.S. drew Canada into the North Atlantic bloc and into the past war."

along the canal in six days. Sporadic fighting has been going on across the 100-mile waterway for a month. Six Israelis and the Egyptian army chief of staff have been killed and 25 Israelis wounded.

The Israeli army said United Nations observers showed Israeli soldiers had been attributed to ambushes in the area.

Israeli spokesman said hostilities began today when one Israeli tank was fired on in the southern sector. The report said the Egyptian became heavily armed in 15-mile march, from the Little Bitter Lake to Port Said.

Clara Radin said the Israeli first fire, sending over three shells from a moving tank south of the Bitter Lakes.

"Two hours later, the Egyptian commander said the Israelis opened up with tanks and guns," he said.

"The forces entered the area to silence his guns and to destroy his tanks," he said.

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# Mayor, Air Force Officials Deny Charges Against Trenton

TRENTON — Mayor James Macdonald will be officially protesting a Toronto news paper article which said that Trenton had been "going the base for every cent."

The article appeared in the Toronto Telegram on Saturday. The report in a large headline announced

that Trenton's means of attracting industry through grants and tax concessions had "shuffled almost more" than the city's own resources. It is the main, going the base for every cent.

"I don't disagree with this," said the mayor this morning. "Our relations with the base personnel have always been excellent."

The mayor said he was enraged by the article of the article which stated that the people of Trenton had lived off the base.

"We have always worked together and with the new memorial coming up we plan to be in raising funds. We work for each other, not against one another."

An official spokesman at the base this morning agreed with the mayor's saying "our relationship with the base has always been good."

Mayor Macdonald says he plans to make an official protest to the chairman of the board and publisher of the Telegram John Basset.

As for the investigation launched into Trenton's industrial activities, the mayor said "this will put a handcap on us to obtain foreign industry but we will keep trying."

He said he will wait until the investigation is completed before he makes any further comment.

As to the result of the

city is not unable to establish just how hard a slap on the hand Trenton would receive.

"I don't know what our personnel will be. Our provincial government grants have already been cut off."

The mayor does expect a rapid reply, however, as he believes the provincial government already knows all the facts.

"They will probably with a peak to myself, council and representatives of industry," concluded the mayor.

Coming Events

CO-OP SOCIAL EVENING, 8 PM, 1000-1001, 1002-1003, 1004-1005, 1006-1007, 1008-1009, 1010-1011, 1012-1013, 1014-1015, 1016-1017, 1018-1019, 1020-1021, 1022-1023, 1024-1025, 1026-1027, 1028-1029, 1030-1031, 1032-1033, 1034-1035, 1036-1037, 1038-1039, 1040-1041, 1042-1043, 1044-1045, 1046-1047, 1048-1049, 1050-1051, 1052-1053, 1054-1055, 1056-1057, 1058-1059, 1060-1061, 1062-1063, 1064-1065, 1066-1067, 1068-1069, 1070-1071, 1072-1073, 1074-1075, 1076-1077, 1078-1079, 1080-1081, 1082-1083, 1084-1085, 1086-1087, 1088-1089, 1090-1091, 1092-1093, 1094-1095, 1096-1097, 1098-1099, 1100-1101, 1102-1103, 1104-1105, 1106-1107, 1108-1109, 1110-1111, 1112-1113, 1114-1115, 1116-1117, 1118-1119, 1120-1121, 1122-1123, 1124-1125, 1126-1127, 1128-1129, 1130-1131, 1132-1133, 1134-1135, 1136-1137, 1138-1139, 1140-1141, 1142-1143, 1144-1145, 1146-1147, 1148-1149, 1150-1151, 1152-1153, 1154-1155, 1156-1157, 1158-1159, 1160-1161, 1162-1163, 1164-1165, 1166-1167, 1168-1169, 1170-1171, 1172-1173, 1174-1175, 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# Prominent Lawyer to Address University Women

Dr. Allan Leal, Q.C., LL.M., LL.D., is scheduled to address the University Women's club March 27 at the Copley library.

Dr. Leal, who will be the keynote speaker for this year's conference on "Women on Family Law," is the position of married woman in law and what is pro-

posed by a view of amendment. Members are invited to bring books.

Dr. Leal received his elementary and secondary education in Toronto; his Bachelor's Degree from McMaster University; his LL.B. from Osgoode Hall Law School. Among his awards was a Rhodes Scholarship.

After practicing law for two years, Dr. Leal became a full-time lecturer at Osgoode Hall. In 1927 he became a Master of Laws Degree from Harvard. In 1930 a Doctor of Laws Degree from the University of Toronto.

Since his appointment to the Queen's Council in 1929, to the end of his term as Dean of Osgoode Hall Law School (1967), Dr. Leal has been on, or has headed many committees and councils, ranging from those concerned with the teaching of law to law reform.

In 1968 he was made a member of the Order of the Ontario Law Reform Commission. In 1968, he was appointed a member of the Ontario Conference on Private International Law.

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## Senior Citizens Entertained by Curling Club

**"TWEE" — "TWEE"** Lady Curlers entertained the senior citizens of Tweed and district at a "Young At Heart" party held in the Tweed-Hungarford Community Centre Monday afternoon of this week, March 21, 1968, with 50 guests present.

The door prizes were won by Charles Purtil, "Tweed and Mrs. Russell Reid, Helen Chisholm and Helen Purtil presented at the tea table, with Marg. Reid, Ellen Purtil and Marg. Sullivan serving. Charles Purtil thanked the group on behalf of the guests.

Members of the Tweed Curling Club held "Open House" on the previous Saturday, when the public was invited to try its hand at the game, under the direction of club members.

Well over 100 persons attended with more than 70 non-curlers trying their luck at beating the 60 curlers back the curling rink.

The enjoyable evening was closed with the serving of lunch and coffee.

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## Association for Retarded Holds Tea and Bake Sale

**NAPANEE** The Ladies and Adjoining Church Women's Association for the Mentally Retarded will have a nice sum of proceeds from a tea and bake sale in the Happy Day School on Saturday, March 24, 1968.

An invitation to a Food and Drink Luncheon to be held in Belleville, was made by the association.

The table covered the association not only contributed to the bake sale, but also turned in to the association in various ways, both before and after the luncheon.

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**(QUEENSBORO W.L.)**

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## Church Groups

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# Northcott's Perth Win 31st in 32 Major Spiels This Winter

PERTH, Scotland (CP) — Ron Northcott has much more than superior sense as a skip and pinpoint-shooting accuracy going for him. He has three men — Dave Gerlach, Bernie Spence and Fred Storey.

Storey, who plays second, has been with Northcott since he first won the title in 1966. Gerlach joined the team this year at third.

"It all depends on how low some of our skip plays," said Storey Saturday, discussing how much longer they expect to continue together. "When he quits the game, we quit along with him."

The consensus is though that the Calgary formation is shooting at the four-championship record established by Ernie Richardson of Regina in 1959, 1960, 1962 and 1963.

Saturday's victory was the 31st for the rink in 32 provincial, Canadian and world competitions this season despite freak accidents to Gerlach and Spence.

Gerlach suffered an eye injury before the start of the Canadian championships at Ottawa, Ont., earlier this month and Spence suffered a muscle strain in his back early in the world event and played with the aid of injections of cortisone for the remaining matches.

Northcott is the reigning Canadian, which won the regular eight-country, round-robin preliminary tournament with a 6-1 win in 1981 recent Friday night, earned the bye into the final.

# Intelligencer Sports

RELEVANCE, ONTARIO, MONDAY, MARCH 24, 1980

## Century Mark Not Safe

Phil Espinoza of Boston Bruins picked up two goals and an assist in two weekend games to boost his lead in National Hockey League scoring.

The three-point game Espinoza tied his season on 47 goals after 79 assists. He also tied the record for most goals in a season by a centre, set by Jean Beliveau of Montreal Canadiens in 1965-66.

The leaders:

Player	G	A	Pts
Expinoza, Bos.	47	75	122
H. Hall, Chi.	46	50	96
B. Hines, Det.	41	56	97
M. Kasper, Chi.	37	62	99
H. Hines, Det.	41	46	87
C. O'Connell, Bos.	43	42	85
S. Schmalzer, Det.	42	38	80
B. Ullman, St.	37	43	80
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JIM NEILSON OF THE ST. LOUIS BLUES WAS THE ONLY HOCKEY PLAYER TO SCORE IN BOTH THE FIRST AND SECOND PERIODS OF HIS TEAM'S 4-1 VICTORY OVER THE PITTSBURGH PENGUINS SATURDAY NIGHT.

## Leafs Near Berth

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Boston Bruins' victory Saturday in first place in the Eastern Division of the National Hockey League were defeated Sunday by Detroit Red Wings 3-2.

Boston's second goal was assisted on another to lead Red Wings to a 3-2 victory over Boston, leaving the Bruins four points back of first-place Montreal Canadiens, who were 4-0 Sunday.

Boston and Canadiens, both with three games left, in the regular season, will meet at Montreal next Saturday and at Boston next Sunday as the season finale.

Boston must win both these games to maintain its slim hope of finishing first. Montreal's only remaining game is at Toronto Wednesday while Boston plays host to the Leafs on Thursday.

Neilson's second goal of the game Sunday came at 8:20 of the final period, forcing a 2-2 tie as the Bruins sustained their unbeaten streak at home to 17 games.

In other action Sunday, Oakland Seals edged Los Angeles Kings 3-2, Pittsburgh Penguins edged St. Louis Blues 4-3, Pittsburgh Panthers blanked Minnesota North Stars 5-0 and Chicago Blackhawks topped Toronto Maple Leafs 4-1.

Saturday, Montreal took New York 3-1, Toronto defeated Detroit Red Wings 3-1, Boston outscored Chicago 5-3, Philadelphia defeated Minnesota 5-1, Pittsburgh edged St. Louis 2-1 and Oakland blanked Los Angeles 4-0.

Scoring the other New York game Sunday were Vic Hadfield and Rod Seiling. Derek Sanderson and Ken Hodge tallied for Boston before 17,250 New York spectators.

The third-place Rangers, five points ahead of Toronto, have not lost at home since 1972 when they dropped a 4-2 decision to Boston.

Philadelphia clinched a berth in the Western Division playoffs with its victory Sunday and moved into third place, one point ahead of Los Angeles.

Boston's third period scored two goals, his 22nd and 23rd of the season, to help Oakland clinch second place in the Western Division Sunday, second goal, coming with less than four minutes to play.



JIM NEILSON OF THE ST. LOUIS BLUES WAS THE ONLY HOCKEY PLAYER TO SCORE IN BOTH THE FIRST AND SECOND PERIODS OF HIS TEAM'S 4-1 VICTORY OVER THE PITTSBURGH PENGUINS SATURDAY NIGHT.

the back for the fourth and final playoff spot in the Eastern Division, and Toronto has a game in hand.

Saturday, Phil Espinoza of Boston scored his 47th and 75th goals of the season in the record for most goals in a season by a centre set by Jean Beliveau of Montreal in 1965-66.

Other Boston scorers were John McKenzie, George Barley and Fred Storey. Doug Mohn, Dennis Hall and Wayne Rutledge tallied for the Bruins.

Dave Gorn celebrated his 25th birthday by scoring one goal and assisting on another in Toronto's 3-1 victory before 16,055 at Maple Leaf Gardens.

Bruins' goalie Frank Amadio scored his fifth and 70th goal of the season for Detroit, which appeared third after a mid-week road trip in California.

Vancouver Canucks scored two goals Sunday to lead Montreal to a victory. The win gave the Canucks 31 points, tying the record established by Detroit in 1951-52. It was Montreal's 45th win in a team record.

Bobby Rossman scored the other Montreal goal and Jean Rutledge contributed for the Rangers before 17,355.

## With the Greatest of Ease

Montreal Canadiens' Bobby Rousseau (16) extends himself on one skate and sends the puck into the net past Chicago Black Hawks goalie Denis DeJorty (30) to score in the first period of last week's NHL game in Chicago won by Montreal. (AP Wirephoto)

## Nats First Canucks to Lose Four

STOCKHOLM (CP) — Hamp Emmet, the man hockey Canada wants to mould a contender for the title next year, is on the world hockey scene making his initial start.

Emmet, a Canadian medal this year has all but vanished, Chocholovskis won over Canada 3-2 Sunday night, the fourth loss for Canada in six world hockey tournament starts.

Emmet says he won't believe the first Canadian entry in four games in a single tournament is the history of the championships.

"... We should be proud of these kids coming over here to fight against odds like this," he said on his arrival Sunday. "I haven't made any decisions yet and I won't decide on whether I'll take the job until I know where the players are coming from," Emmet said.

Emmet, a former manager of Boston Bruins of the NHL, is director of Niagara Falls Flyers of the Ontario Hockey Association Junior A Series.

Sweden, Sweden and Czechoslovakia were tied for first place, each with five victories,

one loss and 10 points. Canada is fourth with four points based on wins over Finland 5-1 and the United States 5-0.

Sunday's competition completed six rounds in the six-country tournament. Four more rounds remain in the double round-robin.

There are three key games left on the schedule that should help break the deadlock. Today's Russia-Sweden contest is one. The others are Russia-Czechoslovakia and Sweden-Czechoslovakia scheduled on Sunday, before the final games, Canada and Russia.

## Sport Briefs

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — Angela Goughlin of Burlington, Ont., swam to her third victory in women's 500-yard freestyle event at the Sunday afternoon of an international swim meet here, the official Sport News Agency Xpress reported.

The 16-year-old schoolgirl led throughout the 800-meter event, winning in nine minutes 48 seconds. She had earlier won the 200 and 400-meter freestyle contest.

## Hornets Still Humming

KITCHENER (CP) — Galt Hornets struck for two third-period goals in the game of 29 consecutive victories to defeat Seattle Seals, Marie Curran 4-1 in the opening game of the All-American senior hockey finals.

The best of five series resumes in Galt tonight with the third game in Seattle Seals, Marie Curran 4-1.

## Hockey Scoreboard

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

National League				World Hockey Standing Group A			
Eastern Division				Western Division			
Team	W	L	T	Team	W	L	T
Montreal	23	11	7	St. Louis	14	10	13
Boston	19	15	5	San Jose	13	11	10
Pittsburgh	21	11	5	Edmonton	12	12	10
Toronto	22	14	2	Calgary	11	13	10
Chicago	23	14	2	Phoenix	10	14	10
Los Angeles	22	15	3	San Francisco	9	15	10

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## People and Promoters Oppose Scheme

## Chances Slim for Multi-million Dollar Cattle Farm

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Most of the people last night agreed and indicated they were not sold on the farm scheme. On the other hand, just as Mr. Lase urged the farmers to sell their land, Mr. Edwards told the interested landowners in Millbrook to discuss the possibilities of the 6,000-acre, 7,000-lb herd corpore to be used to raise the cattle to be sent to the U.S. market are slim, it is being said.

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## TV Show Seasonal Mystery

NEW YORK (AP) — Then Came Brown, NBC's new television series, promises to be the season's great mystery.

Not the program, which features a series of short stories, but the fact that the series is being broadcast on a Sunday night, a time when most viewers are asleep.

The idea for the series is that Brown is a young man in a small town who is being hunted by a mysterious force. The series is being broadcast on a Sunday night, a time when most viewers are asleep.

First thing Brown encountered was a beautiful girl in a hotel room on the Pacific shore. The series is being broadcast on a Sunday night, a time when most viewers are asleep.

Michael Parks in the title role is an attractive young actor who was called upon to play a role more than 100 times. The series is being broadcast on a Sunday night, a time when most viewers are asleep.

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## Pancakes, Maple Syrup Lure 2,000 to Bush

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## Obituaries and Funerals

ARTHUR ERNEST BARKER  
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TRENTON — The funeral for Arthur Ernest Barker, 241 McGill Street, Trenton, who died suddenly of a heart attack on Sunday evening, will be held at the Weaver Funeral Home on Monday afternoon.

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## Full Operation by Summer

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The conversion of personnel living in accommodation in Belleville.

Lists of all available houses in the Belleville area under the program of houses for sale are maintained at the Toronto office.

Victims there who are considering the move to Belleville will be directed to the office to get within the program to get within the program to get within the program.

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# School Board, Frankford Compromise on Teaching Concept

By Lenny Williamson  
Staff Reporter

A conflict between the school board and the policies of the Hastings County Board of Education was aired at the board's regular meeting last night.

The committee favors a "teaching concept" for the school system, while the board's policy is to accommodate the needs of the senior schools.

concept. This would mean having grade 7 and 8 students to Stirling for their education.

As a temporary measure, the board decided to maintain the present school system in Frankford, making minor improvements on the 4th, 5th and 6th grades, and adding grade 7 and 8 pupils to Stirling for home economics and social studies.

The board's compromise, suggested by superintendent of administration services L. A. Kelly will benefit the pupils, but not block provision of elementary schools in the future.

The matter was raised by the "consensus of opinion" of the board. Minor repairs to improve the appearance of the building will be undertaken immediately, but major repairs costing over \$40,000 were vetoed by the board.

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dated Frankford in its former isolated elementary school pattern," Mr. Kelly said the board.

He added that Frankford would be presented to the board and school president and the school principal opposed this move.

On the other hand, the committee is strongly opposed to the board's proposal for a "teaching concept" in the school pattern.

Under this plan, Trenton, Stirling, Belleville and Belleville would supply senior school pupils, with grades 7 and 8 pupils being sent by bus to schools in these centers.

One and two room schools in Frankford would be phased out and replaced by a new school. The school would accommodate their own and Stirling's kindergarten to Grade 6 pupils.

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The board's plan completely ignores the needs of the senior schools, and it is not in the interest of the community to make it to accommodate larger enrollment in the future.

## Agenda Costly, Item

Agenda problems are besetting the county board of education.

Everyone agrees the new agenda, used at the Feb. 24th meeting of the board, is an improvement over the old agenda.

But one trustee, Macdonald Smith, Belleville, objects to the cost of producing the monthly list of items for board members.

The agenda used at last night's meeting contained 33 pages and cost \$14 for the 30 copies printed.

"This item will run us over \$100 a year," said Mr. Smith. "I move that the administration investigate a less costly way to produce the agenda."

The motion was carried by a vote of the trustees.

The board's assistant secretary, R. O. Donaghy, said the agenda was printed by a Des Moines firm that quoted the lowest price for the job.

He said the agenda here would decrease the efficiency of the staff, education director Eric Hunsaker said.

The agenda, with its accompanying reports and recommendations, cannot be prepared in time for the board's meeting during this period of administrative reorganization, he added.

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## Club Sends Equipment To Chile

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# National Agriculture Congress Studies Ten Policy Papers

OTTAWA (CP) — The 400 representatives of 112 organizations attending the national agriculture congress got down to business today on a detailed study of farm problems aimed at charting the course of Canadian agriculture for the next ten years.

Workshops covering seven basic themes were to spend the day discussing a variety of background papers prepared for the congress by a five-man team of academics named in 1961 to recommend "guidelines" for federal policy.

Agriculture Minister H. A. Olson kicked off the four-day meeting with an appeal to the delegates for "frank and full" discussion aimed at reaching

long-term solutions to agricultural problems.

He hoped the delegates could avoid suggesting stop-gap measures for immediate problems and recommendations of existing policies, and concentrate on solving the long-range problems.

Only a few organizations took advantage of the opportunity provided to make public statements on the views expressed in the 10 study papers. Most withheld their opinions for the study group.

On Thursday the conference will tackle the difficult job of devising a consensus of the opinions and putting them into final recommendations.

Nine of the reports were prepared by the academic team

under David L. MacFarlane of Macdonald College, Montreal.

The 10th paper, dealing with technological changes in farming, was prepared by Clarence Barber of the University of Manitoba, chairman of the federal royal commission on farm machinery.

Delegates have their choice of adding their views to workshop discussions of farm credit, grains, fruits and vegetables, livestock and poultry, dairy policy, rural poverty or farm machinery. In addition, each of the seven workshops will consider the reports on agricultural goals, marketing boards and the role of government in agriculture.

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The department also approved the team's suggestions for making dairy subsidy quotas negotiable and removing maximum and minimum quota limits.

But the team's views on dairy policy drew many criticisms from the Dairy Farmers of Canada.

John Gale, president of the dairy farmers, said the proposal for the elimination of dairy subsidies was a "textbook approach to the problem" that "simply is not acceptable."

Alberta Agriculture Minister Henry Ruttan and Saskatchewan Agriculture Minister Douglas MacFarlane united in calling for a two-price system for wheat.

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## THE BETTER HALF By Bob Barnes



"Excuse me, but I'm from out of town and I was wondering if you could direct me to the scenic points of interest?"

## NDP Fails to Get Debate on Selter

TORONTO (CP) — The New Democratic Party, which wants Texas Gulf Sulphur Co. to locate a smelter in the Porcupine district of Northern Ontario, tried to force an emergency debate in the legislature on the matter but was ruled out of order Monday by Speaker Fred Cus.

Then followed a half-hour debate on "scarce house rules," which continued despite a ruling the debate was not of order.

## BC Will Get No-blame Car Insurance for All

VICTORIA (CP) — British Columbia is to get a new and compulsory car insurance scheme—possibly starting this summer—providing basic compensation for all deaths and personal injuries caused in road accidents, regardless of who is to blame.

The legislature Monday gave first reading to two bills, introduced by Attorney-General Les Patterson, which pave the way for the new scheme.

Immediate reaction from Canada's auto insurance industry was cautious. A spokesman described the scheme as imaginative but experimental.

The plan will require all drivers to be covered by minimum public liability insurance of \$50,000, which will permit suits for recovery of death and injury damages above and beyond the basic no-fault benefits.

Mr. Patterson said the government hopes to put the plan, which he said will cut pre-

miums possibly as much as 25 per cent, into effect this summer.

Other main points of the new legislation:

- The compulsory coverage is to be left to private companies initially with a provision for the government to enter the insurance business if the coverage is not available at a reasonable cost.
- Motorists not carrying the minimum insurance are liable to fines of not less than \$20 and three months in prison.
- An injured person retains

the right to sue the negligent driver for damages in cases where the compensation does not cover all costs.

Toronto will be protected and have full rights of recovery through the courts. B.C. motorists travelling outside the province will be automatically provided with full protection.

Bad drivers will pay more than good ones although premiums will be flat-rated through the province. This means that a driver in one area of B.C. will pay the same rate as a driver in any other area.

anyone who lives in another area.

—The minimum driving age will be raised to 17 from 16 if only for graduates of a certified driving school.

Death benefits provided under the plan will be a maximum immediate cash payment of \$5,000 to the survivors of the head of the household.

If a person is not killed but totally disabled, then compensation is paid to a maximum of \$20 a day to the head of the household.

The schedule of death benefits provides \$20 for a child of up to

four years, a payment of \$1,000 for a child of five to nine years, \$1,500 for a dependent from 10 to 17 years of age, \$100 for a dependent between 18 and 24 years of age and \$200 for a dependent 25 and over.

J. E. Burns of Toronto, chairman of a special committee set up by the Insurance Bureau of Canada to study a royal commission report that led to the new legislation, said the scheme was an innovative financial arrangement that he did not observe as doing practice.

He told a news conference the

Insurance plan might succeed and be considered acceptable by the people of B.C., or it might fail by being five years ahead of its time.

Monsieur Bill Hartley (CNDP, Yale, B.C.), who was a member of the special house committee on auto insurance earlier this session, said the party takes strong exception to compulsory insurance scheme under which the public has no say in the matter but to purchase coverage from the 186 private companies in the B.C. car insurance field.

Mr. Grey, whose statement

## McGill Resists Bid to Make It French

MONTREAL (CP) — While McGill University officials and students Monday endorsed a planned pro-French march on campus, organizers of the rally asked Montreal police not to interfere with the "peaceful demonstration."

About 5,000 persons are expected for the Friday march to

show support for converting the English language university into a French language institution.

Two men were charged Saturday with violating police equipment with stealing police equipment after organizers of the planned march discovered RCMP and Montreal police officers "listening in and filming" a strategy meeting.

The policemen were evicted from the meeting but their equipment was gone when they came back later. Francis Marois and Daniel Wauchope were arrested and charged with theft.

The policemen were disarmed in a protection room adjacent to the meeting hall at the

Montreal Institute of Technology last Friday.

Julius Grey, president elect of the McGill Student Society, said in a statement Monday the demonstration is intended to provoke a "race riot" between the two main linguistic groups in the province.

Mr. Grey, whose statement

was signed by other elected student leaders, said he is in favor of McGill becoming bilingual, but it was not economically feasible to introduce immediate changes.

McGill's administration has announced it intends to expand its bilingual program, and Mr. Grey said he foresaw McGill as a bilingual institution by 1980.

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# Reading, Reference and Reels All Available at Corby Library

By LINDA GELMART

Literature remains buried treasure — you have to dig a little before you realize the real value of what is hidden there.

It is a simple matter of showing information on, emphasizing or how to make more or even how to build a reading well, the library is the place to start.

Of course, if you have a particular problem — for instance, a school project, and you have to know what characteristics of sleep also apply to human beings, then, the reference section is your answer.

There are literally thousands of encyclopedias, a lot of every imaginable kind of reference book — from an atlas to a dictionary.

Besides all that, there is one other reliable source, reference literature. Mrs. Mary Howe.

Mrs. Howe has the unenviable task of finding countless questions, seeking the answer, and maybe even the answer, too.

Surrounded by uncountable books and files, she cannot help but wonder how she manages.

How do you cope when someone wants to know how to grow a lawn? What encyclopedia has the best answer? What do you look under?

That's what you have to

look," said Mrs. Howe. Mrs. Howe explained even further by showing for general filing system, where she has general books, such as law, government, and what reference source to use.

"I always do my best to be one jump ahead of the public," she added.

Another section of the library that is often forgotten, except by teachers — is the film library.

Mrs. Linda Overy, the film librarian, explained that 90 percent of the films available are "adult-oriented," so they are not shown to children.

"The library is a National Film Board outlet, and every educational film that is a member of the Film Council may borrow films free of charge."

"At present, we have 130 films in our library, and 30 films which circulate on a rotation basis, and change each month," explained Mrs. Overy.

The number of films used last year, 1979, has almost doubled to 110 this year.

Mrs. Overy said this drastic increase is an indication of the educational work, both at home, in the classroom.

Another host of my library is the "black" room — a final stop for out of circulation books, or books in need or repair.

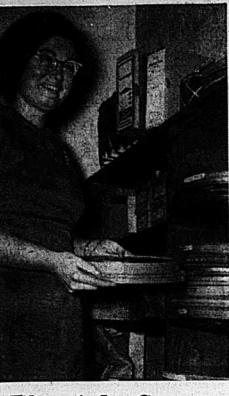
"The reason for the existence of the black room, is the lack of space in the main library," said Mrs. Overy.

"A book goes down to the black room if it has been out of circulation for more than three years, where it is stored for an indeterminate period of time, unless there are requests for it," she continued.

"The advantage of this room," said Mrs. Delaney, as her hand swept expressively across the large area, and shelves and shelves of books almost touching the ceiling, "are storage, and as a collecting place for many old copies which we would never think of throwing away."

All copies of every Canadian magazine the library receives are kept, along with thousands of daily newspapers from across Canada.

A library is richly varied treasure — because most people don't know how much is there.



## Films A La Carte...

Miss Lynda Overy, film librarian at the Belleville Public Library, shows some of the films available to schools and church groups. There are more than 110 films in the library, which are mainly used by teachers.



## A Library? Couldn't Be...

In the staff room, head librarian, Miss O. Delaney puts another book on the shelf. Books that are placed here must be out of circulation for more than three years. They are kept here, unless requests for them are received in the main library upstairs.

## Uniforms In for A Change

MONTREAL (CP) — The day of conservative, family charcoal green Air Canada uniforms will be gone April 1.

Replacing them is a bright, versatile, easy-care wardrobe in red, white and blue, designed by Mr. Dave O'Donnell's Ltd., Montreal, and unveiled Monday.

The basic Airline, slightly-fitted mid-dress is in one of three colors — jet red, galaxy blue and sonic white — with contrasting trim around a May collar and short sleeves. Topping the dress is a white, semi-fitted, channel-lined wool coat with antique gold buttons. It is worn with a matching red hat.

For summer, a blue raincoat of Fortrel and cotton was designed with stand-up collar, self buttons and a white, casually-lined scarf.

The male staff hasn't been forgotten in the battle against fashion.

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8:30-Canadian Newsmagazine: arts, sports, weather and traffic news from across Canada

8:30-Drive Home Show: with Jeff Wiggins and music news, sports, weather and traffic news from across Canada

10:00-11:00 The Top 40: with Jeff Wiggins and music news, sports, weather and traffic news from across Canada

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## Business Colleges To Government Competition

By HARRY MULLAHL  
Staff Reporter

It's been reading arithmetic and - writing time recently around Ontario's private business colleges.

Ontario's private business colleges, reading the arithmetic of higher education programs, have been writing provincial education about it.

And Belleville, home of one of Canada's oldest independent commercial colleges, could be a classic case of what is in a name.

In fact, Annette Brown, principal of the century-old Ontario Business College, admits to being one of the active opponents in a brief just presented to Education Minister William Davis.

The document, drawn by the Independent Business Colleges of Ontario, has two major complaints:

(1) Community colleges are duplicating courses taught for years at the private schools. (2) Students are not qualified for financial aid under manpower retraining program if they opt for training at private business colleges.

The colleges claim millions could be saved if the govern-

ment rectified both complaints.

Belleville, located 114 km. from Toronto, is a classic example of the alleged problem.

The city is the Quincé administration centre for a federal-provincial manpower retraining program. Loyalty College is one of the students, about 20 per cent of its 200 students taking business and commercial courses.

OMB was founded in 1928, and its registration, although not massive, always has been widely representative. A housing of students from the Carleton Place, Quebec and other parts of Canada is a credit, almost, an oddity at the school.

With its present facilities, OMB could have a maximum registration of 900. The minimum, to ensure the school stays open, is 100. At present, registration is 600.

With the opening of Loyalty in 1977 OMB "had a bad time," admits Mrs. Brown.

Until recently, registration was in the 50s but it is now on the upswing, she says confidently.

OMB's main concern in the issue, however, is the availability of manpower pro-

gram retraining.

"What we want is to have students come here and be able to draw the same allowance benefits as other people receiving their property," says Mrs. Brown.

Noting that claims, people seeking commercial training courses here are sent to a centre in Toronto.

Incorporating such schools as OMB in the federal-provincial manpower scheme would particularly benefit married people with children who can't easily leave their families.

However, Loyalty College also looks large as a business factor, and Mrs. Brown refers to the brief presented Education Minister Davis on the point.

The document petitions: That the government of Ontario permit greater use of the educational resources of Ontario's independent business colleges by avoiding unnecessary duplication of courses in community colleges and other tax-supported educational institutions.

Using existing business school expertise and facilities "could save millions of dollars," annually, claims the brief.

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However, demand for such training through the local business school is not as great, the spokesman said.

## The Business of Teaching Business

Mrs. Annette Brown, principal of Ontario Business College, inspects classroom of commercial-course students. OBC is among private schools

In province claiming duplication by community colleges, retraining programs.

## Business Schools Claim Colleges Are Costly to Taxpayer

Commercial courses taught at Ontario community colleges are costly - both to taxpayers and students. That's the claim of the province's private business colleges emphasized in its recent brief to Education Minister William Davis.

And Mrs. Annette Brown, principal of Belleville's long-established Ontario Business College, readily supports the assertion.

The taxpayer is being out, charges the brief, because community colleges are duplicating facilities already available in the independent establishments like OBC.

And, while it may cost the student much more to graduate from a private school, the additional expense is soon offset. The private course is completed in half the time.

And the student becomes a wage-earner that much sooner, stresses the document.

The OBC Loyalty Institute focuses the issue, explains Mrs. Brown.

When the community college was founded two years ago it spent "thousands and thousands of dollars" to pro-

vide its offering of business courses, she claims.

Since then, "we've tried to find out as taxpayers how much it costs to train one student... at Loyalty for instance - but we don't know."

The brief presented Mr. Davis, however, makes an attempt to draw some financial analysis.

Government enrolment of a student at an independent business college would cost about \$80 a year. Shorter holidays and more concentrated studies reduce the graduation deadline to half the time it takes at a community college. By purchasing a student's education at a private school, the government would save at least 50%.

There are standard financial advantages to the public sector, claims the brief. Students living on government bursaries and other forms of assistance would become productive wage-earners - and taxpayers - much sooner.

Locally, OBC fee schedules range from \$100 to \$1,000 for a business administration option course in 20 to 40 weeks.

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"Most of our graduates are employed before they're finished," claims Mrs. Brown. She says employers regularly interview student groups who are near graduation and

It is "very rarely" OBC has to call employers to see the up-coming wage-earners, she says.

In "some areas" comments Mrs. Brown, community colleges were "struggling to get

started" and pushed commercial courses.

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She queries the need for more commercial courses in the district.

"There are so much more in this area than commercial training," says the OBC principal.

"I would like to see Loyalty do more of the courses which are not being offered in the city - and less and less of those that are duplications."

"This should save their space problems."

The brief presented to the government notes a sharp recent decline in the number of independent commercial schools - from 71 in 1964 to 49 in 1967.

Enrolment for the same period also declined 27 per cent to 8,700.

The decline in establishments, says the brief, is largely by economic operators who have climbed while revenues are being contributed but the document is specific in pointing out the cause of falling registrations:

"Declining enrolment at the independent colleges is largely the result of competition from most courses at community government. The establish-

ment and retraining centres have duplicated those provided by the Government of Ontario."

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OBC - Doing Business for 100 Years

## Industrial Incentive Slow Down Natural for Area Says Potter

TORONTO - The current inquiry into Trenton's tax concessions to industry has not cost the town its part in provincial-government industrial incentives program, says Dr. Richard Potter.

Incentive measures are slowing down because the town already has received a fair amount of grants to offset the scheme, says the doctor.

Belleville may be in for a similar wind down, intimated Dr. Potter.

Yesterday, Trenton Mayor James MacDonald said the incentive grants already had been used off the balance of the announced inquiry.

But, said Dr. Potter today, Trenton already has received about 10 per cent of the incentive allocation available for all Ontario.

"Trenton has done very well with Belleville where the scheme, said Dr. Potter.

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TRENTON - To aid the newly built workshops for retarded adults here could have been agreed to exempt the property from taxation.

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## Family Destitute Following Fire

NAPANEE - Mr. and Mrs. Frank Berry and their three children have only the clothes they were wearing Friday night when their rented home, near Robin was completely destroyed by fire while the Napanee family was sleeping.

The parents had left the children with Mr. Berry's mother, Mrs. Laura Berry of Robert St., while they were out when they left home and called the mother by a telephone call the house by that report that the house by that

The Napanee fire department was unable to do anything except keep the fire from spreading.

Mr. and Mrs. Berry are unable to explain what could have started the blaze. Mrs. Berry said her husband and both sons were in good order when they left home and called the mother by a telephone call the house by that report that the house by that

Mrs. Berry, Sr., to report the fire.

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## New Aids Developed

Engineer Colm MacLaurin checks the knee joint of an artificial leg for six-year-old Kevin Mickelson at the Ontario Crippled Children's Centre in Toronto. Among many recently developed, limbs are some that operate by thinking the movement desired.





# Curve Slips Mind

## Hurler Is Sharp for Williams

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Joe Coleman has forgotten manager Ted Williams' theories on the curve ball, but he's doing a good job demonstrating its effects.

Coleman, brilliant young star of Williams' Washington pitching staff, allowed two hits in six innings Monday as the Senators beat the Red Sox 4-1 in a 10th-inning home run.

The 25-year-old right hander kept his early days' curve ball, but he's doing a good job of throwing the curve ball, and he's doing it well.

Coleman found the ball curved in Pompano and earned credit for a fourth-inning home run by Hank Aaron before giving up to Dick Buschman, who completed a four-hitter.

In another game, Ron Petrovich hit a grand slam home and delivered a 10-0 win with sacrifice fly, leading Boston Red Sox past Philadelphia Pirates 10-0.

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## Return to Former Heights

World record holder Valery Brumel clears 6 feet 6 1/2 inches in an exhibition high jump in Moscow after three months of comeback training. The Soviet athlete has been out of competition since breaking his leg in a motor-

cycle accident in 1966. He holds the world high jump record of 7 feet 5 1/2 inches, having accomplished this feat on July 21, 1963. (AP Wirephoto)

## Food City Wins Round-Robin

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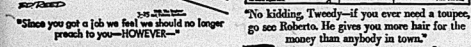
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OTAWA (CP) — The long-term implications of the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia are still a subject of lively debate, and some disagreement, within the Atlantic alliance.

# Clay May Benefit

WASHINGTON (CP) — The United States Supreme Court rejected Monday a federal government plea that logs of bugged

conversations in "external security" cases be kept out of the hands of defendants.

The court's decision could imperil several federal prosecutions, not all of them cases related to spying.

For instance, the court could

giving almost a core of defendants, including Ali and Hoffa, hearings before federal judges to determine if they were victims of unlawful surveillances.

After Monday's ruling, a spokesman said the justice department was "justified" in that the "Socialist commonwealth."

In a speech in Warsaw last November, First Secretary Leonid Brezhnev of the Soviet Communist party stated:

"... When the internal and external forces hostile to socialism could pose a 'mass danger' to the military balance in Europe than did the events of Czechoslovakia last August."

It is in this context, particularly that the Brezhnev doctrine represents "an accrued risk of peace," the argument runs.

By SYDNEY J. HARRIS

Theodore Sturgeon, that excellent science-fiction writer, once wrote:

There were just as many bad painters in Raphael's time as in ours, only they have been long forgotten, and only they ever been?

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**For March 26th,**

**Your birthday today:** Your success in the coming year depends on how well you learn to remember there is much more to the story and that you may be seeing your own in the poorest possible context.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22):**

countered on a strange where one has no maps, choice of turns is dependent on intuition. You choose instead on faith and that is it.

from your own and others' experience. Many occasions arise for discarding old habits and ideas and possessions. Today's natives include people with special talents in biological sciences, distillers, and connoisseurs of liquors, and experts in the

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**GEORGINA (May 21-June 3):** Serious words come from long distance. Your immediate situation is watched closely and your character is judged accordingly. Make associations all tend to be a sensitive link together. One comes out sets off fireworks.

**GANCER (June 21-July 21):** You have more energy now but less of a channel in which to use it. You are more energetic than you can do so more. What you can do so more. What you can do so more. What you can do so more.

**ARQUIN (June 21-July 21):** Duty beyond the average is asked of you. Do what you can, and forgive yourself what you can do so more. What you can do so more. What you can do so more.

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## Finding Money Housing Worry

OTTAWA (CP) — Housing building in Canada this year is expected to keep pace with last year's record activity, but finding the necessary money is a major concern, says H. W. Hildner, president of Central Mortgage and Housing Corp.

The head of the government housing agency suggests in his annual report, tabled Monday in the Commons, that mortgage interest rates must remain relatively high in order to continue to attract investment in housing.

The report on 1968 construction underlines the emphasis on close-quarter living in new year's housing instead of the traditional "large" family home. Last year's first in which apartment and new housing units outnumbered homes built for family ownership.

In the record total of 156,878 dwelling units started last year,

virtually all the increase of 25-75 per cent from 1967 was in apartments and row houses, with new dwellings increased by 36.5 per cent to 113,432 units from 83,600 while starts of single homes and duplexes grew at only one-tenth the pace, increasing to 45,432 units from 42,473.

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## New Federal Department Approved by House

OTTAWA (CP) — The Commons approved Monday the structure of the new department of regional economic expansion, after defeat of one last opposition bid to put a check on the department's powers.

The House then went on to the department's powers.

Besides the regional department, the bill sets up new departments of supply and services and of communications, transportation, fisheries and industry with trade and commerce.

Approval came early in the third overtime session of 10 days in the bill, with no opposition member registering dissent.

But a number of them had expressed worries about the power that will be held by Rural Development Minister Jean Marchand, who will head the new regional department.

Under the legislation, Mr. Marchand's department will have the power to make and disburse grants at only one-tenth the pace, increasing to 45,432 units from 42,473.

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It will also be able to define special growth areas for expansion assistance.

The government defeated, on a vote of 31 to 13, a Conservative attempt to set up an inter-departmental committee to study the reports of the department.

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advisory council on Atlantic development.

Mr. MacDonald said this decision to keep only a "ghost" of the board was the gravest error of the legislation.

Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield backed him up, saying he disapproved of the dismantling of the ADB, but realized the government had made up its mind and had the "trump" to carry its view.

He said the board was set up six years ago as an administrative device, and now the government was calling this a mistake.

He hoped that in another few years another government wouldn't be making another switch.

Mr. MacDonald wondered why there would be an advisory council only for the Atlantic provinces. He suggested that similar bodies be set up for the other areas.

But he withdrew an amendment to this effect after Mr. Marchand said an advisory council is being maintained for the Atlantic because those provinces have problems in common.

John Stanger (NDP—Montreal) said that if waters where problems continue, there should be a need for a Prairie development council.

The Commons turned to the government reorganization bill after an afternoon of opposition complaints about the involvement of retired government employees.

Before passage of a bill making major adjustments to federal government departments, the public service positions were called a "gross betrayal" by George Macdonald (NDP—Vancouver-Kingway) and a "national scandal" by Marcel Landolt (PC—Edmonton West).

## Alkenbrack Asks About Costs

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau's regional districts, which are supposed to tell what people are thinking in different parts of the country, will cost more than \$5,000 a year, the Commons was told Monday.

James E. Walker (L—Vancouver) was replying to a question by Douglas Alkenbrack (PC—

Frontenac-Lennox and Addington), and the annual salaries of Pierre Levesneur, Mr. Trudeau's regional adviser, and Philip Elder, special assistant, are \$20,000 and \$11,000 respectively.

Mr. Walker, the prime minister's parliamentary secretary, gave this breakdown of the salaries of the district advisers:

ries of the district advisers: David Thomson, for the West, \$15,000; Jean Poirer, Quebec, \$12,500; and Jean-Eudes Laché, Atlantic Provinces, \$9,500.

There were cries of "shame" and "discrimination" when the Commons heard the Atlantic desk officer's salary disclosed.

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# Kiwanis Panel Discussion

## More Participation by Public Wanted

Some Belleville citizens were not participating in community life from their fellow city residents. This was the subject of a panel discussion at the weekly business meeting of the Belleville Kiwanis Club.

The panel consisted of J. B. Corkin, a former councillor; Magr. J. J. Sullivan, 1311 E. Main, a councillor of the year, and Linton Read, principal of the Belleville Secondary School. The panel was moderated by Frank Murray, manager of the radio station CHRG.

Mr. Read asked how to encourage participation by potential leaders in the community. "We have to ask them," he said.

"The many good people are never asked and the same people are asked too often," he explained.

He said there were a number of reasons why one was not asked to participate. Mr. Read said there was too much criticism, there was a stigma involved with political involvement and some did not know them.

"We'll have to put our money where we want it," he said, "and participate ourselves."

Mr. Read suggested that it be a "good of the community" and supported that that support be continued even after the election.

He added that many are not equipped for the position. "Less than 10 per cent are capable — have the ability and the motivation."

Mr. Read said that organizations such as service clubs are the best training groups and have a "good of the community."

He summed up his remarks by saying that if we're not part of the solution, we're part of the problem.

Mag. Sullivan blamed the lack of participation prevalent in today's world on the depression and the second world war.

"A sufficient number of people failed to develop a social conscience," he said. "With the depression and the war they turned inward."

"In town there are maybe 500 people as willing to participate."

He suggested that "we not ask people. They will accept leadership if we support them afterwards."

Claudio Parnis, a Kiwanis member, said that the people who are not asked to participate on what a number has done. "I'm sure that the churches are at present attempting to level a social conscience into their congregations."

He suggested that the adults in participation for the next generation of citizens.

At a solution to the participation and organization problems he formed "let's do it" a project and it is a device which is no longer needed.

Mr. Corkin said that he was not sure if he could participate for their services. "I don't know if it's available to us. The whole trend is toward isolation. Some people are going to be very short time. They are people who feel they should be repaid in kind."

"I think that people can be persuaded if they're going to be supported and recognized. Some of us are criticized for being in one place too long."

Mr. Read commented that "you is not involved. It is deliberately since some people are not asked to participate."

Mr. Murray said that some people had to improve and don't want to volunteer. "Archibald A. J. McDonald would have to be educated to give the volunteer criticism which is described as 'bad, poor, ignorance and violence'."

Gerard Whitaker, a Kiwanis member, said that criticism was a problem only if it was "unconstructive, foolish criticism."

Friedl Heidegger asked what leadership the people were giving.

Mr. Read replied that the schools are doing "everything"

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## Decision Delayed On Post Office

TRENTON — It appears that Trentonians are going to have to wait some time before they find out what is being done with the old post office here.

Mayor James MacDonald, said today that Trenton's post office building was "a pretty substantial" and there would be more meetings before a decision was made.

"We are concerned with the cost, we want to get the most out of the building at a reasonable price," he said.

This means keeping before the \$100,000 cost of repairs we set for renovating the building.

"We will be having more meetings before we make a decision," said the mayor. "No decision was made yesterday."

Meanwhile the general government committee will continue to discuss the two plans which deal with the building, as a municipal committee or a police station.

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## Panel on Participation

Frank Murray, moderator of a panel at yesterday's Belleville Kiwanis Club meeting, introduces the members of the panel, J. B. Corkin, Magr. J. J. Sullivan and Linton Read.

## Loyalist Head Replies To Criticism of College

Not just a technician for a skill. Course and content at the community college was closer to university standard and a contest, he added.

"The community college is supposed to be a distinct, distinct and healthy a particular skill," the Loyalist president said.

Mr. Bradfield made the comment last night after a brief session of reports on a brief session of the provincial government. He said that Ontario's private business schools. A major criticism in the document was an assertion that community colleges are duplicating courses already being taught by the independent schools.

"An active supporter of the private in this, America, Bradfield, president of Belleville's Ontario Business College, who named Loyalist as one of the colleges duplicating courses that could be available at the 105 private schools."

There's not any basis for comparison," objected Mr. Bradfield. "We're engaged in educating a whole people."

**Tenders Called For Highway**

TORONTO — Tenders are being called for nearly nine miles of road improvements between Markham and Markham. Charles Rollins, MPP, Hastings announced today.

The project involves grading, drainage and gravel work on Highway 7 east from Markham to the Markham bypass, and construction of a garage apron at the Markham Highway department garage.

**OPP Officer Is Transferred**

TRENTON — The safety supervisor of the Brighton Township of the OPP will be taking up a new post in Peterborough soon which will see him in charge of job training.

Constable James Graham will be making the move on Monday. Graham's duties will include fitness instruction and crowd control training.

Replacing constable Graham will be Constable Lawrence Handford who has been with the Brighton detachment for the past four years.

## COMING EVENTS

**WOMEN OF THE MOORE SOCIETY**  
The Moore Society, 1311 E. Main, will hold a social affair at the home of Mrs. J. B. Corkin, 1311 E. Main, on Wednesday, April 12, 8 p.m.

**DRIFT FISHING TO RECRUITERS**  
The Ontario Department of Fisheries, 1311 E. Main, will hold a drift fishing contest on Wednesday, April 12, 8 p.m.

**BALLER GUILD'S WINE AND**  
The Baller Guild, 1311 E. Main, will hold a wine and food social at the home of Mrs. J. B. Corkin, 1311 E. Main, on Wednesday, April 12, 8 p.m.

**SPRING MEETING SOUTH**  
The Southwestern Ontario Kiwanis Club, 1311 E. Main, will hold a spring meeting on Wednesday, April 12, 8 p.m.

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Rosemary Latour, who lives in Plainfield, is just one of the many local young people who has benefited from the services of the Society for Crispified Children.

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## National Secretaries' Association Plans Promotion Week in April

Preparations continue in the City of Ottawa Chapter of the National Secretaries' Association for the recent promotion of Secretaries' Week to be held from April 20 to 26.

Miss Mariette Cross, Chairman of the Secretaries' Week, reported on the progress of special activities in regard to the celebration of the monthly dinner meeting held on March 18th at which time

she stated that letters had been sent to the Mayors of Belleville, Trenton and Picton requesting that an official proclamation of Secretaries' Week be made by the local newspapers. Prior to the meeting, an affirmative reply had been received from Mayor Scott.

This special week each year is chosen to give secretaries special recognition for the vital role they play in business, industry, education, and the professions and to inform the public of their contribution to the growth of the community.

Secretaries' Day falls on Wednesday, April 23 and the Day of the Quince Chapter will be honoring their members on that date at a dinner meeting arranged to recognize the employees with the aims and goals of N.S.A. as well as with their educational activities and the Certified Professional Secretary Program.

A "Boys of the Year" contest is being conducted and the winner will be announced at Executive Night. These events will be followed to the March meeting.

Gold Emory of Loyola College and Martina Phillips and Pat Merrill of the County of Frontenac, who is now installed as a member in a new capacity, will be in the city on ceremony.

The Education Committee, under the direction of Joan Wilson, presented the Educational Program for the evening in the form of a presentation of office problems which were discussed in groups and the best courses of action were suggested in each case. The members were pleased to find that their solutions concurred favorably with the experts'—and in some cases seemed even better!

The Ways and Means Committee announced that a "White Elephant Auction" will be held on April 4 at the 7:30 p.m. at the Pot Luck Supper at the home of Phyllis Graham. It was reported that a most enjoyable evening had been spent on March 4 at the 7:30 p.m. when a number of the members took part in the popular program, including swimming and a Sarsaparilla Supper.

Mrs. George Robson, Lambert Drive has returned from a holiday in Bermuda with her daughter Mrs. L. W. Fenneman of Wellington, New Jersey.

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sumer Affairs Minister Ron Bradford told members of the House Economics Association of Canada Monday.

Speaking at an association dinner, Mr. Bradford said his department's Box 29—the postal address for its consumer complaint and enquiry service—had last year received more than 4,000 letters.

"These letters give us a very good idea of what it is that the consumer does not know," Mr. Bradford said.

"We realize that the manufacturers are not providing enough information. We also know the consumer protection legislation of the federal govern-

ment needs further explanation ..."

A young person entering the labor force received factory letters and credit cards from department stores, gas-line companies and lending institutions.

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## Ann Landers Most of Time Spent with Dogs

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Finding those hounds is darned expensive. He could have had an emerald jacket with the money he has spent on dog food, shoes and increases these last two years. When I told my husband he should get rid of the dogs and pay more attention to me and his son, he says "I'm a dog and I love my dog."

I have discussed this with my mother, my two sisters, my dad and the neighbors on both sides. They all agree I am right. What do you say? — DOGS' LIFE.

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## TB and Respiratory Disease Group Hopes to Interest Youth in Therapy

The management committee and committee members of the Hastings County Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association recently held their regular monthly meeting with the president, Donald L. Lee, as chairman. Correspondence was read concerning the take-over by the Ontario Department of Health of case-finding activities. This will become effective on April 1, 1950, and will release money that can now be put to use in an expanding program with respiratory disease.

It was agreed that the Association would subscribe to two journals on respiratory disease and also purchase two reference books to be placed in the reference library at the Belleville General Hospital for the use of the doctors.

A proposed brochure was presented for the consideration of the members, which will be used in the hopes of interesting students in a

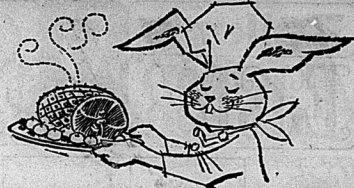
course as an Inhalation Therapist. This is a growing field which is now wide open to enterprising young men and women who wish to equip themselves with the training and skill to take advantage of a demand for Registered Inhalation Therapy Technicians which will not be met for a good number of years to come. There is no tuition fee for this course, since it is fully supported by the Ontario Hospital Services Commission. However, living accommodations and meals will still have to be met and it was the decision of the members that the Association would endorse this course, and give a bursary of \$200, a year to one student from this county who meets the necessary qualifications. Each student would be sponsored for the entire two-year course, but only one individual would be eligible for the bursary in each fiscal year.

The Health Education Chairman, M. D. Altman, mentioned film showings that

had been given since his last report to the members. He mentioned in particular a recent showing at the Marrow Valley Church in a group of 150 members and some of their parents. He was gratified with the large turnout and expressed the wish that this could happen more often. He stated that the film, "Life and Death," seems to have quite an impression with the viewers. This is a film on smoking and emphysema. The poem and poster contest which had been sponsored by the Respiratory Program Committee of the Association among the students of Sir Macdonald-Bowell School on "Smoking Doesn't Make Sense" had been judged last week, reported Mrs. Winifred Donaldson, chairman of this committee. The two winners of the poster contest were Janice Moon and Karen Lemley, and of the poem contest, John Empey and Cathy McDowell. Prizes will be presented to these students at a function being held at the school in the near future.

A motion was made and carried, that the Association allocate a sum of \$4,000 to the Belleville General Hospital for the purchase of a Pulmonary Function Complex, such as a Pulmonary Machine. It is hoped that this addition to the equipment purchased for the new Belleville General Hospital will fill a gap and prove to be beneficial to the doctors in the investigation and diagnosis of respiratory disease.

A motion was also made that a donation be given of \$2,000 to the Ontario TB and RD Association to assist in their research program. Each association is assessed for this purpose but this is only a small portion of what is required by them for a worthwhile program in the research field. For other sources they must rely on donations such as the above, and also endorsements and memorials. This could be a matter for consideration on the part of citizens of Hastings County.



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hold resettlement program, in which residents of small outposts are being urged to move to 80 settlements which the provincial government calls "growth centres." (CP Photo)

## Strictly Personal

### Society Wants Unpleasant to Go Away

By SYDNEY J. BARBER

What the hell of society really is for unpleasant people to go away and not bother anybody. "Unpleasant" people are the enemy, the committed, the usually ill, the old, and the troublesome young. Society's "purity" programs keep the poor just where they are, barely hanging on, and discreetly out of sight. "Unpleasant" people means putting the poor where out-of-town visitors can't see them.

Our jails and prisons are devoted to keeping unpleasant characters out of circulation as long as possible, providing minimum opportunities for their rehabilitation, and then throwing them back into society as fast as they get out and

demonstrate their inability to break the law again successfully. Our mental hospitals are grossly under-staffed, relying on drugs to keep patients tranquil instead of positive therapy to make them well. We will spend millions for new buildings to put these patients in, but we won't pay enough for doctors, nurses and orderlies to establish a system in which help, not despair, is the chief climate.

The troublesome young are told to cut their hair, brush their teeth, keep going to school (no matter how rotten school may be). If they get into real trouble with the law, they are either put on probation, and allowed to keep doing the same thing, or the hell is dropped on

them. If we really cared, we would tolerate spending millions and millions for highways and more schools for decent, but low-scale housing? We ought to stop congratulating ourselves on our Gross National Product, and start reflecting on our gross attitudes toward the disabled, the feeble, the troubled and the lost. They won't go away, and we can't build stockades big enough to hold them all.

What single factor is most important in helping troubled people? In April America's Digest, a party group of psychiatrists, psychologists and marriage-practicing attorneys to them. He said that the most important factor in helping troubled people is to give them a sense of responsibility. He said that the most important factor in helping troubled people is to give them a sense of responsibility. He said that the most important factor in helping troubled people is to give them a sense of responsibility.

## Olson Pledges Serious Study Of Reports by Farm Congress

OTTAWA (CP)—The resolutions passed by the Canadian agricultural congress will be taken seriously by the federal and provincial governments in dealing legislation, Agriculture Minister H. A. Olson told the congress Tuesday.

He said he will meet provincial agriculture ministers as soon as he has had time to analyze the results of the four-day session, which ended Thursday. Mr. Olson said he will make proposals to the cabinet and he is sure the provincial ministers will do the same.

The minister said the congress started with the premise that farmers and farm-related vocations should be more involved in the decision-making process. He hoped the delegates would let him limit themselves to the subject of farm marketing, but the delegates were insistent on discussing with the position they provided for study by a five-man advisory group.

"Give us advice on how you think we can organize agriculture so you can obtain a higher income from the market," he said.

Later he told one of the small seminars studying the 10 papers that the congress should decide what kind of action it wants the government to take.

A strong expression of opinion from the congress would go a long way toward influencing the drafting of constitutional amendments.

On the subject of national marketing boards, he said there is no policy in the federal government. Pending legislation it has no authority to enforce. Without constitutional change to give the federal government jurisdiction over food marketing, producers would have to go through the painful process, commodity by commodity, of

persuading each province to agree to national marketing. One of the 10 minutes dealing with the 10 papers passed by the congress was devoted to national marketing boards.

The results of the workshop sessions Tuesday were to be summarized today by the 600 delegates, representing 120 different organizations, universities and federal and provincial agriculture departments. A final report, attempting to draw a consensus of all the

sessions, will be presented to the congress Thursday morning. The last of the papers prepared by the study group, headed by David L. Macfarlane of Macdonald College, Montreal, dealing with the role of government in agriculture, was presented to the primary session Tuesday morning.

Carleton Hill, a member of the Ontario special committee on farm income, said the right degree of government involvement has been reached in Ontario.

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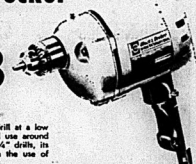
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WASHINGTON (CP) — After a particularly glowing introduction as "that dashing young yapper minister," Pierre Elliott Trudeau smilingly conceded that his getting "more and more

difficult in line up" to his swinging reputation. In the opinion of many of Washington's backland society reporters he certainly failed to do just that on his two-day stay

visit that ended Tuesday night. But to those who have observed him at close range for some time, he wasn't half trying. For one thing, the schedule of

landings and the behind-the-scenes "banquet" rendered for him was staggering. Also, there was special interest. Trudeau may have wanted to provide a sharp contrast with the glory of

publicity given his activities in London during the recent Commonwealth prime ministers conference. Whatever the reason, he was

in the assessment of one writer "the very model of protocol-based prime minister." Outside of Washington, the Trudeau visit created little in-

terest in the United States. Some major newspapers carried Page 1 pictures and stories. There was little editorial comment.

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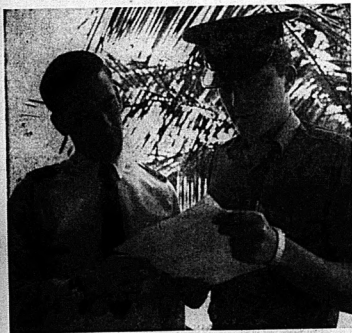
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## Sun and Games

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## Where's the Crew?

Haunting the crews of 40 Hercules and Yukons arriving and departing within five days is no easy task. Billington officer Capt. Paul Hargreaves of Trenton checks details with one of his staff.

## Troops Acclimatized Well

# Senior Officers Visit Jungle For Own Look at Training

By DOUGLAS AMARON  
KINGSTON, Jamaica (CP) — Two weeks of jungle training in Jamaica's dense and mountainous area has ended with the return to their home bases this weekend of 1,000 Canadian servicemen.

Air Transport Command aircraft have dropped the dis-

trained soldiers, most of them from the Royal Canadian Regiment at London, Ont., in a shuttle service of Hercules and Yukon planes that started Thursday.

Called Nimrod Capex, the operation was one of a series of training exercises allowed for Canadian servicemen designed to provide indoctrination in

tropical field conditions the troops may face in peacekeeping tasks.

The rugged terrain and temperatures consistently in the 80s and 90s were a test of the men's physical condition as well as of their ability to adapt to the tropics.

LT Col. J. J. Barrett, commander of the 1st Battalion,

RCH, said his troops had acclimated in respect of the illnesses were reported although a few soldiers were overcome by heat.

Transport aircraft, from a Buffalo squadron at St. Hubert, Que., and from a helicopter training squadron at Petawawa, Ont., accompanied the RCH to the island and a feature of the

exercise was integration of tactical aviation in support of the ground troops.

Two exercises were held, broken by a weekend of swimming, water skiing and deep sea fishing near Montserrat Bay. One near Port Antonio, on the north-east coast of Jamaica where the force's base camp was set up

was a weekend of swimming and fishing.

hilly "rocky" country in the western interior.

Each exercise, platoon-sized parties and attacks on "enemy" posts, were resupplied by helicopters from the base in the bush. A number of senior Canadian officers visited the troops during the second week of the two-week period. They included LT-Col. W. A. B. Anderson,

commander Mobile Command; LT-Col. D. G. Bryson, vice-chief of the defence staff; Maj. Gen. D. C. Spry, colonel of the RCH; Brig-Gen. Sydney V. Bader, commander 2nd Canadian Infantry Brigade Group at Petawawa; and Brig-Gen. Stanley C. Waters, chief of staff, operations and training, at Mobile Command headquarters, St. Hubert.

## Loading Crew In Background Prepares to Transfer Equipment Into Waiting Hercules Operation Nimrod Capex

# Air Force Proves Its Tactical Role As Infantry Become Jungle Fighters

By DONALD SOUTHER  
KINGSTON, Jamaica — "The job's the same — it's only the hot weather that's different," says an Air Transport Command officer in this exercise as he watched Jamaican airmen.

Scattering in the sun on the edge of Jamaica's Kingston airport, Lt-Col. Gordon Webb of Trenton said on the weekend "we've got the men and the machines to do the job, and efficiently. The big plus for us in this exercise was the heat factor

which forced us to work under conditions we cannot simulate at home."

For transport command's Jamaican detachment Commander Webb said it was a hectic four weeks.

Headquarters was a small building taken over from the Jamaican air force reserve. Jammed into the main room were the health clinic, post office, air movements control, aircraft loading control and, to complicate matters, the only canteen. To one room was the vital radio loading which kept air move-

ments in touch with the Kingston tower, all planes in flight and home base at Trenton.

For operation Nimrod Capex, Air Transport Command became the strategic airlift arm supporting Mobile Command.

On the deployment home, the Trenton based detachment was required to transport 1,000 soldiers of the Royal Canadian Regiment and their own million pounds of personal gear, fighting equipment, field ammunition, trucks and jeeps through the maze of waiting Hercules and up the

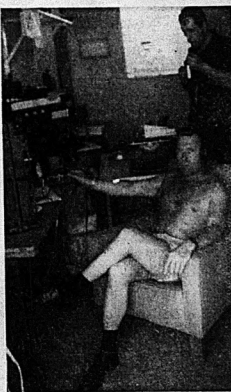
ramps of the troop-carrying Yukons.

Eighty hours after the first soldier started on his way home the last of 36 non-stop, 2,000 mile flights deposited the final soldier on the tarmac at London, Ont., home base of the RCH.

It left an exhausted air force detachment basking in the 85 degree temperature — many of the men and officers tired out from the pace which allowed them only four or five hours sleep in a 24-hour stretch.

"The men had to rest when they could and sleep when we weren't too busy," said Col. Webb. "Most of our air movement was at night and we would have seven Hercules coming in, one at a time, being loaded with 40,000 pounds of equipment, refueled and taking off within an hour."

Dropping in from the skies as well were mobile command's two Buffalo planes and two helicopters which ferried the soldiers from their jungle training grounds to the airport.



## It Looks Cool, But...

Col. Ray Hardy of Trenton sweats in 100 degree temperature inside radio shack in Jamaica. Operation was in 24-hour contact with Trenton and all planes in air during exercise.

# Island in the Sun No Jungle Paradise

## Home Mail

### Gets Top

### Priority

KINGSTON, Jamaica (Staff) — Mail from home and food on hand are two of the main worries of the fighting man when he is on a war basis.

It was no different in Jamaica for the two-week period that the 1st Battalion, Royal Canadian Regiment of London, Ont., was undergoing jungle training.

"We handled and average 1,500 letters and cards a day," said Sgt. Ronald Macneil of St. Hubert's, in charge of the postal operation during Exercise Nimrod Capex.

Mail arrived on our own flights from Canada and the dedicated commercial Air Canada flights landing in Kingston.

"We sorted the mail at the airport and it was sent out to the base camp on the regular radio flights daily.

Industry troops supported by senior fire.

In another exercise, troops were moved to the Port Antonio area on Jamaica's north coast and, aided by the regiment's planners, made their way up and down the shallow Rio Grande River harassed by enemy troops as they moved along.

This was the first integral exercise for Canadian troops under jungle conditions in which air support played a vital role. Quick movement was provided by helicopters. Otherwise it was foot slogshouting through jungle conditions where coral rock cut through even the toughest combat boots and scorpions, lizards and ticks were a part of life.

Troops were taboo as part of the training and the soldiers made do at night with only their rubberized ground sheets, a head net and whatever other their ingenuity could provide.

In an effort to make the assault troops as mobile as possible in the rough terrain, water and water were dropped by helicopter and the normal meal prepared was only a memory as the units subsisted on field rations.

The exercise was the complete exercise lasted two weeks. It wasn't all work as the regiment split its training in the jungle and the river country with a weekend of swimming and fishing.





# Hart and Clemente Most Prominent of Spring Camp Wounded

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

For a short time this week, general manager Paul Richards of Atlanta Braves might have been considering a contract to sign a player who he had traded to his team into an acute, outdoor league with the season opener only two weeks away.

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Cleveland Indians lost catcher Duke Sims for three to four weeks with a shoulder injury on his right hand when he hit a foul fly to a 6-5 triumph over Seattle Pilots.

Elsewhere, Montreal Expos acquired rookie first baseman

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## Titles Stalled

### Where Was Birdie When Lights Went Out?

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## First in Canada

### B.C. Housewife to Don Silks

**VANCOUVER (CP)**—Mary Cowen, who wants to be Canada's first woman Jockey, has been issued a preliminary license to race thoroughbreds and the rest, 22-year-old housewife hopes to be in action

early next month.

Mrs. Cowen hopes to ride opening day at Sandown Park, near Victoria, April 3.

The preliminary license, issued by the British Columbia racing commission,

doesn't permit her to actually race, but it is a start.

"It means the stewards have to find out how good she is," says Jack Diamond, president of the B.C. Jockey Club.

"Maybe tomorrow, or the next day, she'll be breaking two-year-olds from the gate and the starter will be checking. He'll report to the stewards, who will give her the okay."

Mrs. Cowen, who lives in a trailer with her husband Charley at the showplace in Vancouver's Exhibition Park, has been riding in horse shows since she was nine.

Born in Winnipeg, Mrs. Cowen scored in powder puff derbies—races for women—at Astoria, Ore. She also has been galloping the horses in the footprints of some United States women.

Perry Ann Early has been riding in derbies at Portland, Ore., and at Louisville, Ky., and Barbara Jo Rubin is riding at Preston in Washington and Waterford in West Virginia.

## Hayes Hoops Most

**NEW YORK (AP)**—Ervin Hayes of San Diego became the first male in nine years to win the individual scoring championship of the National Basketball Association.

Final statistics released by the league today showed Hayes scored 2,377 points in 72 games for an average of 33.0.

Not since Wilt Chamberlain, then with Philadelphia, did it take 1960 has a rookie won the NBA scoring title, Chamberlain scored 2,377 points in 72 games that season.

Hayes beat Earl Monroe of the Eastern Division champion Baltimore Bullets, Monroe had 2,065 points in 80 games.

Billy Cunningham of Philadelphia was third at 2,024. Bob Rule of Seattle fourth with 1,965.

and Oscar Robertson of Cincinnati fifth with 1,953.

Chamberlain, now with Los Angeles Lakers, had the best field goal percentage, .581, and Larry Siegfried of the Boston Celtics was top in free throws with an 86.6 percentage.

Chamberlain was the leader in rebounds with 1,713 for an average of 23.8 per game.

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Chamberlain, now with Los Angeles Lakers, had the best field goal percentage, .581, and Larry Siegfried of the Boston Celtics was top in free throws with an 86.6 percentage.

Chamberlain was the leader in rebounds with 1,713 for an average of 23.8 per game.

Hayes led Monroe of the Eastern Division champion Baltimore Bullets, Monroe had 2,065 points in 80 games.

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## Gordie Howe's HOCKEY



There are always a few hot apples around who can't resist saying, "Hockey must be getting out with all the old guys in the game."

They are thinking, I suppose about players like myself, Jacques Plante, Doug Harvey, Allan Stanley, Johnny Howe and so on.

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# Good Wood for Kinsmen

The Belleville Kinsmen have had a very good week, having won Saturday when they beat the Kinsmen of the Kinsmen.

The home team in the opening game of the All-Quebec Class "A" championship.

Bob Blain, the proprietor of Bob's Sport Shop on South Front Street, who donated hockey sticks to each member of the team.

Defending Ontario champion Kinsmen beat the Kinsmen of the Kinsmen.

Laing's got a fast skating team with good size and they've got in it very early because they came back from a loss and to the Ontario Club, and in the last game, in Galt, they overcame a four goal deficit in the third period.

The Kinsmen lost 5-3 to Galt in the "B" series final of the recent Quebec International hockey tournament, and Laing's also suffered a defeat in that tournament.

The Kinsmen, who have had only five games all year, will resume their best team effort series with Laing's in Belleville Easter Sunday, April 8, at 2:30 p.m.



# Barber Trimming Winners

PALM BEACH GARDENS, Fla. (AP) — The \$5000 prize Ray Flort won in the Jacksonville Open Sunday night was a total of \$25,000.

Miller Barber leads the field with 10 tournaments with \$15,000, coming from 1931 Victory and four finishes among the first five.

Gene Little is second with \$12,000 and Lee Trivette third with \$9,000, followed by Jack Nicklaus, \$8,000, and Tom Shaw, \$7,000.

Flort was followed by Raymond Aaron, \$2,100; Billy Casper, \$1,500; George Archer, \$1,400; and Ken Nash, \$700.

# Sports Calendar

**MINOR HOCKEY**  
TODAY: 10:30 a.m. - Belleville vs. Galt. 7:30 p.m. - Belleville vs. Galt. 10:30 a.m. - Belleville vs. Galt. 7:30 p.m. - Belleville vs. Galt.

# New Entries Expected By Departmental Ball Loop

Four returning teams and two new entries will be in the loop on the starting line when the Departmental Soccer League play begins in late April.

The four newcomers are the Post Office, Multicultural, CNE, and the CNE Teachers. A possible fifth return is the Belleville Teachers.

The new executive of President "Auntie" Walker, who was elected to the Belleville Teachers' Bill Connors, officially took office at Tuesday night's organizational meeting at the Recreation Centre.

Two significant rule changes which were adopted at the meeting are: players playing in another league are not eligible, and each team is at least 100 members, who must be paid.

# Tweed Curlers Chase Club Crown

TWEED — They only curl on weekends in Tweed, but the climatic factor for the Tweed Curling Club championship are progressing rapidly away.

There are only three risks left in the men's knockout tournament, with Tweed's risk in first place, and being followed closely by the curlers of Galt, Shaw, and Joseph Chisholm.

Home Price leads the Monday afternoon Ladies' League, with risks aligned by Vivian Dumas, Irene

# Onward Knights

Knights continued their lightning work by defeating Tweed's Hawks 10-0 to take a 2-1 lead in their best of three series for the Centre Township Hockey League championship.

Knights have averaged 10 goals per game in the first three games of the series, while Tweed has scored only 1 goal in 3 games.

Tweed at 7 p.m., and again at 9 p.m. on Wednesday at 8 p.m.

By George

# Encounters on the Ould Sod

By GEORGE W. CARTER  
Memphis Reports  
Dear old home: Sure and perhaps 'tis a bit late for a note on the Sixteenth of October, but a letter from Uncle O'Brien from Shannon this morning tells the modern Irishman.

Remember, too, we were away from the world another hockey tournament. I hope the Galt, Shaw, and Joseph Chisholm are a year's wait at Galt, Shaw, and Joseph Chisholm.

At Shannon the world's best hockey players are the best of the world's best hockey players, and the world's best hockey players are the best of the world's best hockey players.

The Sixteenth of October, too, but that made no difference. At Shannon the victory would be just as heart-breaking if it were the last.

# A Plastic School!

A plastic school — of minnows — is exactly what Bob Blain is creating. Bob, the proprietor of Bob's Sport Shop, has devised a unique way to store live minnows for extended periods of time.

# Kinston Waits for Intermediate Opposition

PORT COLBORNE, Ont. (CP) — Three goals by George Menzies Tuesday sparked Port Colborne Sailors to a 3-0 Ontario Hockey Association intermediate A playoff win over Welland Merchants.

The win gave the Sailors a 3-0 lead in the best-of-seven playoff.

Ontario sent four series. The fourth game is scheduled for Thursday in Welland.

Mike Green, Jim Robertson, Dwight Battle and Tom Truher added single goals for the Sailors before a home crowd of 1,200.



# Minor Hockey Scoreboard

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# Liberals' Handling of Manpower Is Assailed by PCs

OTTAWA (CP) — Member of Parliament, Trudeau Minister of Manpower, Immigration and Colonies, today announced that the government will be reviewing the 1980 estimates.

In the Conservative and New Democratic.

The opposition, however, was not in a state to respond to the government's handling of manpower policies, as

debt manpower in particular, as the vehicle for a confidence vote. Mr. Trudeau's Liberal government.

The government has easily handled the task, voting down the motion 139 to 100.

Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield said the motion was a tip off of his party's main reason for opposing the bill when he said:

"... It is almost unbelievable that this government came to power last year with the support of the 1980 young Canadians."

The motion claimed the government had "not provided for the development and retention of manpower in Canada."

Mr. Stanfield said he attacked the debate to shake the govern-

ment from its lethargy and also to let students know that Parliament was concerned about them.

John MacEachern, the manpower and immigration minister, said he was surprised that the manpower topic had been selected.

Canada had been recognized through the free world as a leader in policies to promote full use of manpower resources.

The Trudeau government and the previous Liberal regime under Lester B. Pearson had done more to mobilize manpower than any Canadian government since Confederation.

To say that the present government had been lax in releasing 10,000 manpower problems was "to fly in the face of the facts," the minister said.

The New Democrats offered an amendment to expand the scope of the Conservative confidence motion.

Proposed by Edward Broadbent, NDP (Ottawa) member, the amendment asked a statement of report that the government had showed "reliance on the private sector of the economy instead of strengthening the public sector in aiming for full use of manpower."

The vote went down by a vote of 134 to 100.

Mr. Stanfield said 80,000 jobs will be leaving Canadian universities and colleges this year and that is "not a threat of evidence" that the federal government has done any planning to facilitate their entry into the work force.

"In theory surplus in government who knows or even cares?"

THINKING OF  
BUYING OR SELLING  
REAL ESTATE?

## THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



"This one won the beauty prize in an egg-planting contest—a trip to the city!"

## The Library Corner

By G.B.

How To Make Something For Nothing, by Ruth Stevens Eggen.

This book is an offshoot of a hobby that came into being because Mrs. Eggen had a housewife who was a little bit of a hobby which has since become an absorbing and profitable craft. Those who like to work with their hands, will find delight in making something for nothing, and it requires no special talent or expensive tools or anything involving an initial outlay of large sums of money.

How to Work With Concrete And Mortar, by Thelma H. The things you can do with concrete and mortar in improving, remodeling, or even building your house or vacation home are just about limitless. The versatility of materials and its durability when the work has been properly done, are phenomenal. This book tells you exactly how to do your own masonry work. You get techniques for working with bricks, stone, flagstones, all kinds of blocks, plus information on how to lay a wall and much more.

How To Do Your Own Painting and Wallpapering, by Jack Van Haud. In this book you will find all you need to know to do a top job of papering, painting, and wallpapering. Under each of these classifications you will find a careful evaluation of materials and prices, and the techniques for painting the outside of the house (with lots of color to make it easier) on

## Change in Law on Homosexuality Okayed

OTTAWA (CP) — The Ontario Justice Committee approved a Criminal Code amendment Tuesday that would exempt homosexuals from prosecution for buggery or gross indecency.

The proposed amendment would apply only to cases in which two consenting adults are acting in private, however.

The Code now provides up to 14 years in prison for the offence of buggery, and the amendment can be convicted of gross indecency and fined for five years.

The committee also changed the age of consent from 16 to 18 years in prison for the offence of buggery, and the amendment can be convicted of gross indecency and fined for five years.

blood, and to refuse to testify to establish the blood alcohol reading.

The government bill originally made the maximum penalty for the offence of driving a fine of up to \$300 and possibly three months in jail for the first offence, with compulsory jail sentences for remaining offences.

However, five Liberals and four Conservatives supported the amendment by C. Terrence Murphy (Ottawa St. Mark's) to reduce it.

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Mr. Heilary said he preferred to "deal in realistic figures."

He asked whether in view of the report the legislation would be a realistic figure.

## Canada Cannot Build Enough Homes To Meet Need as Reported by CMHC

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# From Jack Fraser - a message to men who normally pay \$100 for a suit

**Your neighbourhood Jack Fraser store is now offering, at \$87, the Frasedale — a suit which features the quality of fabric, construction and styling normally found in suits costing \$100. It also features, at no extra charge, a second pair of trousers, and a written guarantee.**

**Savings plan extra points**

If your Fraser suit had just one pair of trousers you'd have a genuine money saving of about 11%. That's the extra pair of trousers a Fraser suit comes with.

**A guarantee from our president**

In the best product of your Frasedale \$87 suit, you'll find a quality suit that protects your suit against fire, water, and theft. It's a suit that's built to last for a period of 12 months. It also guarantees quality construction, tailoring and fabric. And it further guarantees your suit's value can never be duplicated, nor will it ever be offered at clearance prices.

When your suit is delivered you'll find it's a suit that's built to last for a period of 12 months. It also guarantees quality construction, tailoring and fabric. And it further guarantees your suit's value can never be duplicated, nor will it ever be offered at clearance prices.

**Made by leading manufacturer**

We are not allowed to mention the name but your suit, Fraser suit is made by one of Canada's four leading manufacturers. In your Jack Fraser store it bears our label "Frasedale". But if you carefully examine the racks

**All wool fabrics**

Synthetic blends and so on are a good suit nothing surprising about appearance and long wearing characteristics. The fabric of your suit is made from the finest quality wool.

**Full range of currently fashionable colours**

The most popular men's colours this year are browns, blues, and greys. In that order. Your Jack Fraser suit is available in the full range of browns, from golds to deep, rich, rugged browns. Also in blues, and greys. (Your Jack Fraser salesman will be pleased to help you choose the right suit for you with the right choice of ties, shirts, socks and jewellery.)

**"Fischer" waist and other styling features**

The trend today in men's clothing is away from the rather narrow silhouette of recent times. Your Jack Fraser suit fully reflects this trend. The waist is slanted in slightly. The jacket is a little longer, and the sleeves are slightly flared. Your Jack Fraser suit is available in two styles: a single-breasted and a double-breasted. Your Jack Fraser salesman will be pleased to help you choose the right suit for you with the right choice of ties, shirts, socks and jewellery.)

**Hand folded collars, lapels and other construction features**

Your Jack Fraser \$87 suit has the important hand fold around the collar and lapels that distinguish more expensive suits. It also has the heavy, hand-stitched buttonholes that keep the front hanging straight through the years wearing and cleaning. Half lining are beautifully coordinated. (Note: Fraser suits always have hand-stitched full lining tend to drop after a few wearings and they often contain inferior workmanship.)

**Your Jack Fraser suit will never be offered "on sale"**

When you buy your Jack Fraser suit at \$87, you may be assured you won't see it offered the next day, the next week, the next month, or the next year at a better price. You'll be giving your best value when you'll find it in any other suit even during so-called "sale" events.

**Can you charge your Jack Fraser suit?**

Lack of cash needs? Even prevent you from taking advantage of Jack Fraser value. Your neighbourhood Jack Fraser store can arrange a charge account or time payment plan for you. We also accept many popular credit cards.

**Pay as you wish**

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**BREAD** 24-oz. loaf **10 for \$1.69**

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**Mountain View Cut Green Beans** 5 18-oz. cans **99¢**

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**WIENERS** 2-lb. vac. pack. **89¢**

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"Okay, Brewster, check around for finger-prints."

## Questions and Answers On Highway Travel

Ontario Motor League  
Eastern Ontario Club

**QUESTION:** I am driving out to Drumheller, Alta., this summer. I have never been west. Which way is the best, way to go through the U.S. or by the Trans-Canada Highway?

**ANSWER:** Also in Drumheller close enough to Calgary to get to the Calgary Stampede? What do you think this place?

For there are other points of interest around Drumheller?

**ANSWER:** For anyone who has not been west we would advise "see Canada first," and take the Trans-Canada Highway. It provides a great variety of scenery from the rugged Rockies and the tree-lined mountains north of Lake Superior to the Saskatchewan Prairies.

Drumheller is situated about 85 miles northwest of Calgary via Highway 9. So Calgary and the Stampede should be quite accessible. This year, the dates of the Stampede are from July 1 to July 12.

While at Drumheller, you should make the 35-mile cruise by the Bow River and the Trans-Canada Highway, which winds through the Red Deer Valley. The Trail offers a view of the Drumheller badlands where many dinosaur bones have been found. Characteristic of the badlands are the hoodoos, which resemble the shape of mushrooms. Examples of these may be seen at Willow Creek, a fine mile southwest of Drumheller on Hwy. 20.

A short way along the Trail is a small park and white church. This tiny chapel, built to allow visitors to the valley a few moments of quiet meditation, holds 20,000 people a year.

Also on the Trail, about 3 miles southwest of Drumheller, the Horseshoe Antique Museum offers an extensive well-organized collection of pioneer and Indian artifacts, including antique guns, clocks, gramophones, clothing and a

farm implement. The Dinosaurs Trail can be travelled only during good weather.

The Dinosaurs Museum, located at 235 1st St. E., in Drumheller, contains exhibits of dinosaurs, other fossils, the geology of the area and a docked dinosaur skeleton. Of particular interest is the skeleton of an *Allosaurus*, which has embedded in its brain cavity a modelled stone believed to be the earliest known evidence of man in Alberta.

**QUESTION:** I am a new-come to Belleville and this part of the province. I so hope that I am having to drive back and forth to Kingston a lot, and I was advised to use Hwy. 401. This I find is becoming a bit monotonous. How does Hwy. 2 compare as far as distance and driving time are concerned?

**ANSWER:** Certainly Hwy. 2 provides more variety, and, because of lower speed limits, the driving time may be slightly greater, although the slight increase in distance is mitigated by less than by Hwy. 401.

Another alternative, we'll provide for the scenery, and provided that you are not too tired to pass for time, is to take Hwy. 11 south to Bloomfield and Hwy. 21 from there to Picton and Glencoe. This is a beautiful drive, particularly with a spring and summer coming in a bit.

**Tuesday**  
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**St. Ola**  
ST. OLA — Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Varnoff just returned and continue to live on Saturday afternoon. The family were away at the time.

Mr. and Mrs. Edna, Manitowish, Quebec is visiting at the home in the village.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Phillips and family and Mr. and Mrs. Doug Hughes and family, Drumheller are visiting the week with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Phillips.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Terry have purchased a large mobile home and will be taking up permanent residence in New Jersey, U.S.A.

Wynne Tripp has returned to Elliott Lake where he is employed.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Tripp and family and Lyle Tripp and family, Whitby visited on the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Owen Tripp.

Mrs. Margaret Johnston (nee Tripp) is a patient in Princess Margaret Hospital, Toronto.

Miss Doris Powers, Trenton is spending some time at her cottage on Stensborg Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Lang, male and boys are visiting in the district this week.

Esther Wheeler, now dead, Don Wood, latter high in Longmuir; low, V. McElwain; high, M. Carmel; low, R. Polanski.

## ADVERTISED ITEMS ON SALE THURSDAY FRIDAY SATURDAY

# KRESGE'S

## HOP IN AND SAVE! Easter Parade

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### GIRLS' VINYL JACKETS

SIZE	Reg. Price	Kresge BIG VALUE
7-14	4.97	3.97
4-6X	3.97	2.97

THURS., FRIDAY, SAT.

Sneaky little throw-ons for delightful spring dandy jackets oriented for little girls and young teens! Kresge's collection includes Single-Breasted and Semi-Fitted styles. Some with Nehru Collar. Others feature Pointed Collar. All are Rayon lined. Blue-Green, Beige-Pink-Yellow-Spice-White-Black-Red.



### JR. BOYS' VINYL WINDBREAKERS

Reg. Kresge Price 4.97

**3.97**  
Made to knock around in! Stick vinyl style has smart jacket effect front. Ribbed band around neck, cuffs and back waist along with rayon lining ensure warmth. Sizes 4-8-X.

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# McGill Faces March

MONTREAL (CP) — When 36 club-wielding policemen swept his followers off the McGill University campus nearly four months ago, Raymond Lemieux vowed: "We will return one day. The battle will last."

Now the leader of the La Ligue pour l'intégrité sociale has announced he will demand a mass demonstration to protest the university's ban on French-language instruction.

Eleven members of the nationalist movement occupied the university's computer center for four hours last Dec. 3 in dramatic demands for bilingual French schools in the province. Mr. Lemieux has appealed to participants in Operation McGill to avoid violence, a sentiment echoed by McGill authorities. Robert F. Shaw, vice-president in charge of administration, referred to the coming demonstration as "an attack from outside" and urged students sympathetic to the university's cause to refrain from engaging in "counter-demonstrations."

"The best interests of the university would be served by members of the public abiding by their absence, that they do not support the methods of the demonstrators."

The nationalist St. Jean Baptiste Society has decided not to take part in the demonstration. The society said in a statement made Tuesday that although it feels there is no room to meet real for two English-language universities, the changes brought about by the government level and not by the university administration.

At the time of the occupation of the data center, Robert Thompson, a spokesman for St. Jean Baptiste was chosen as a target "because it is the symbol of the English domination of Quebec."

Stanley Grey, an organizer of Friday's demonstration, decried the university as an undemocratic reactionary institution "dominated by and serving the giant Anglo-American corporations responsible for the economic exploitation and cultural oppression of the French-speaking majority."

In the Feb. 10 issue of the student newspaper, the McGill Daily, Mr. Grey, 34, a lecturer in political science at the university, claimed that the English-speaking minority in Quebec takes up 42 per cent of the available university space.

"To clear words, we must teach them in the French language. This would be a first step in the education from English to French as the language of instruction."

"As long as McGill University remains in English, we are losing a number of Quebecers will see it as a menace to their growth, as an obstacle to their liberation."

## Canada's Expo Home Is First

MONTREAL (CP) — The site of Expo '67 in Ontario, Canada, which is about the size of the site for Montreal's Expo '67, will be awarded a building design and a red and white maple leaf flag on March 24.

Canada was the first country to agree to participate in the Montreal Expo, the first to break ground on the site and to give up a portion of the Expo grounds to the province.

Patrick Reid, Canadian commissioner general for Expo '67, said at a news conference Tuesday:

"As a result, the 45-foot vertical stripes of Canada's pennant-pole have been featured on the cover of most Japanese color magazines and Canada is a household word for the Japanese."

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## KILLING YOURSELF

By Peter J. Hester, M.A., F.R.C.P.

Editor of "The Doctor Looker At You"

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## Storm Causes Deaths

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Heavy rain driving conditions  
were blamed for two deaths and  
dozens of accidents in southern  
Ontario Wednesday as a spring  
storm unleashed its fury.

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## Professors' Labor Code

OTTAWA (CP) — Among key  
recommendations of the Woods  
report by four professors on  
Canadian industrial relations are  
the following items:

—An income-and-cost re-  
search board should be es-  
tablished as an educational and  
advisory body. A federal-provin-  
cial advisory council could as-  
sist the board.

—Some classes of workers  
now excluded from collective  
bargaining should be allowed to  
participate. Placed in separate  
bargaining units and in separate  
unions, certain supervisors, security  
employees, prison police, in-  
spectorates and public law en-  
forcement officers should be allowed  
to bargain. Some should have  
the right to strike.

—"Sweetheart" agreements, in  
which management signs  
contracts with employees to  
preclude certification of legiti-  
mate unions, should be subject

to challenge before labor rela-  
tions boards.

—The irrevocable right by  
unions to have their dues col-  
lected by employers should be  
granted after first contracts are  
signed.

—Legislation should prescribe  
procedural rights in inter-  
national affairs, including the  
right to be heard, tried by an  
impartial body, represented by  
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crimination and have a special  
trial. A public review board  
should hear appeals in cases  
where union membership was to  
be suspended or ended.

—Unions should be barred  
from interfering in the forma-  
tion or operation of employer  
associations and from work  
slowdowns, except where they  
have gained the right to strike.

—Services of a conciliator of  
force should be imposed on the  
parties in dispute before they  
are allowed to strike or lock  
out.

—Public servants, having  
been given the right to strike,  
should not have it taken away.  
"We are mindful of the cor-  
rosive effects of compulsory arbi-  
tration," the only alternative.

—It might be advantageous to  
combine the Canada labor rela-  
tions board, which oversees the  
Industrial Relations and Dis-  
pute Investigation Act, and the  
public service staff relations  
board, which rules on labor law  
concerning federal employees  
only.

—A code for primary and sec-  
ondary picketing should be  
normally done by strikers. Ob-  
scene signs, those relating to  
cross fires should be disallowed.

—The challenge will be to in-  
tegrate from collective bargaining  
with industrial and national  
plans, a challenge which has  
not been met in socialist coun-  
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## PM Flies to Nigeria

### Wilson to Seek Bombing Halt

LONDON (AP) — Prime Min-  
ister Wilson flew to Lagos today  
to demand a bombing halt as a  
step toward ending the civil war  
between Nigeria and secessionists.

The British leader also plans  
to meet with Nigerian leaders  
to present proposals for ending  
the years of bloodshed and suffering  
on both sides of the fighting line.

Several days to the govern-  
ment said Wilson is prepared to  
agree to new ceasefire-bonding  
of Biafran line airstrip  
near the village of Uyo. Although  
the leading strip is used by  
planes bringing relief supplies,

it also receives planes bringing  
arms by night, and Wilson  
therefore would find it hard to  
object to continuing bombing  
there.

Wilson said in a radio inter-  
view before his departure that  
he does not think mediation is  
possible at present. If it were,  
he said, it would have to be  
conducted by Africans through the  
Organization of African Unity.

Wilson said his principal ob-  
ject was to get the Biafrans  
to agree to a ceasefire and to  
express British anxiety  
about secession in England.

The prime minister's schedule  
has not been announced, but he  
is expected to meet the Nige-  
rian president, General Yakubu  
Gowon, for three hours  
Friday and to visit Port Har-  
court and Calabar Saturday.  
Biafrans were reassured from  
the British news time ago.

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## Today's Chuckle

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## Over We Go!

Up-and-over goes Becky Pell of  
Centennial Secondary School while  
doing a front flip on the trampolines  
during gymnastics practice Wed-  
nesday at Centennial. Becky is one  
of a number of district secondary  
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## Jordan Asks UN To Prevent Raids

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Jordan set  
up a meeting of the United Nations Security Council  
today as it could ask for action to stop Israeli air  
raids on its territory.

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## Viet Cong Rejects Talks with Thieu

PARIS (Reuters) — The Viet  
Cong today rejected an offer by  
the South Vietnamese government  
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## Neither Approval Nor Objection Voiced by Canada Over Missiles

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Min-  
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Canada neither approved nor  
objected to the U.S. plan for  
the Sentinel counter-missile system.

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# Girl, Five Drowns

BEAUMONTVILLE, A five-year-old girl drowned on her way home from school yesterday when she slipped in a flowerbed creek near her home on the Tyndalga-Mohr road.

Beaumontville police say Charles had just left the school bus on the Thack road and was walking on a driveway to her home with her six-year-old cousin Janet Marche when the accident happened.

The girl apparently slipped on a culvert where the creek runs under the roadway. Janet continued on home alone and when asked about her cousin said she had fallen in the runoff, by police.

The families donated to the home and Mr. Marche found his daughter's body a mile later.



If variety is the spice of life then the above contrasts in spring weather should prove interesting. On the left a Trenton driver appears to

be plowing through a lake rather than along a paved roadway — the result of flooded roadsways following rains earlier this week. Then tempera-

tures dropped to 16 degrees last night and a light rain of snow put thoughts of spring temporarily into the background.

## The Two Faces of Spring - - Rain Then Snow

### Crown Assets Has Control

## Picton Mayor Says Industries Interested in Camp

Mayor Harvey J. McFarland of Picton this morning confirmed that various industries are interested in utilizing the facilities in Camp

Picton for industrial development. Mr. McFarland, who had a meeting with W. D. Miller, director-general of properties

and facilities for the department of national defense last week, was optimistic this morning that something could develop for the camp which

has been turned over to the Crown Assets Corporation. "There is not much to say about it right now until the road maps are out and the government takes up its

side," said the mayor. "However, I think that within 10 days to two weeks a definite announcement of the industrial prospects for the camp will be made," he

concluded. Eves Mr. Miller has said he thinks "Picton as camp end up with a much better situation than development in Camp

## Education Is Business Of Citizen: Runacres

Education in Hastings county is not the business of one man or of one board but is the

business of every citizen in the county. This was the statement of Eric Runacres, director of education for Hastings county as he spoke to the Hastings Farm Service Club at an luncheon

held Monday night at Stirling. Guests at the luncheon included service club members from Stirling, Woodville, Madoc, Belleville and Trenton, along with representatives from the county board of education and county council.

Mr. Runacres said the purpose of the county board of education was to create equalized opportunity for education for all students regardless of where they live.

One of the main objectives was to meet local needs, present varied programs for everyone with equitable distribution of costs throughout the county.

To a later question regarding the initiative for local autonomy, the trustees will be the key contact group who will work with local principals, he said.



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### DEATHS

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## Man Is Charged Following Mishap

PICTON (Staff) — OPP reported investigation of two accidents yesterday morning.

Leon K. James, 19, of Picton has been charged with careless driving after his vehicle went out of control striking two people and damaged a fence. The accident occurred on the Wagon Road.

A passenger, James Grimmon, 16, of Picton was taken to Picton Memorial Hospital for observation after he sustained injuries to his leg. The man was released shortly afterwards.

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## More Recruits Needed

We hear a lot about the shortage of dentists in Canada. It is not a problem in cities such as this - Belleville has a dozen or more but in outlying areas it is.

However, the Ontario Dental Association has a program which aims its recruitment to 1961 has had some measure of success in recruiting young people for the profession. It involves visits by high school students to the "University of Western Ontario's dental sciences building in London. Of 25 students selected for a tour in 1962, eight have graduated as dentists and most have returned to small communities where they are needed. Most, last week, 33 students from 15 communities, including Owen Sound, Stratford made the tour. The association is trying hard to attract women into the profession and five girls were among the 33 on the tour. Women are ideally suited for children's dentistry.

What about the really outlying areas? The problem there is acute, as was revealed some months ago when the question of permitting Czech refugee dentists to establish practices in Northern Ontario was discussed by the C.D.A.

A similar problem exists with regard to doctors. For instance, the Lake Superior town of Schreiber (population 2,400) will soon be without its only doctor. After five years there, Dr. Jerry Searles is moving to Toronto.

We can understand the doctor's predicament. "A doctor," he is quoted as saying, "just doesn't walk out and leave his patients without medical services. But I finally had to make my decision." It was a decision that was not with the fact his practice had him busy night and day and left him no time for his family. He was concerned, too, about the quality of schooling for his family (there again, small, isolated communities do not attract the pick of the teacher crop) and isolation from other doctors, large hospitals and referral centres.

The Ontario Medical Association has a responsibility here. There is room in Schreiber for at least two doctors. As it is, once Dr. Searles departs, children will be paying into provincial medical insurance plans and getting no medical care in return.

But Schreiber is not alone. It is surprising to note that Campbellton and Napanee (both centres with hospitals) are among 20 to 25 communities with fewer than four doctors. Belleville, Palmerston, Hockleyburg township and Verona.

It would be satisfying to know that both medical and dental services in Canada's more isolated areas were at least adequate. But when there is a shortage of doctors even in such centres as close to home as Campbellton and Napanee there is cause for concern.

## Border Clash

There are conflicting reports as to who started the Sino-Soviet border incident earlier this month. However, the latest word on the subject is contained in an article by a Japanese newsmagazine.

According to Kieito Tokuga, started the battle March 2 by firing on a Chinese search party looking for two lost fishermen. The skirmish took place near an island on the frozen frontier separating the two countries. Both Russia and China claim the island.

Interfering from the Western viewpoint is the film of the action amid the forbidding terrain of northeast Asia. Shown on CBC news recently, it is reminiscent of our own war in Vietnam. There were scenes of Soviet troops taking cover behind rocks, automatic weapons at the ready, then under cover of tanks and anti-aircraft fire they were seen to advance.

One man seemed to stumble but whether he had been hit or not was not clear.

Then came scenes of the burial of men killed in the action. In the Soviet command, and of sorrowing relatives who the snow fell around. Suddenly a region that had been a theatre of war seemed like life. And we were reminded of our own border with the United States that once was witness to the same scenes but today is known as the longest undefended border in the world. For a relationship that in past days has been given new meaning by the talks in Washington between Prime Minister Trudeau and President Nixon.

## No Goldfish Bowl Debate

## Private Talks on Ending Vietnam War May Be Under Way

By R. L. SCHWARTZ III

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon has given fresh impetus to the growing belief that the private talks he favors for ending the Vietnam war already are under way.

But in doing so, the president made it clear he wants to keep those talks whether they actually have been going on or not - to speak as possible.

"I think the negotiation can't take place in a public bowl," Nixon told the National Association of Broadcasters Tuesday in an off - the cuff speech.

The president, however, came to the point about private negotiations to end the war.

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the Paris talks had no comment.

Another source, an interpreter of the source public comments that have been made in that regard, said the use of the word "talks" what actually may imply a more formal negotiation, "contacts" that would open the way to real decisions.

And there is no way to be certain that the Nixon speech has now involved the Washington-based military and diplomatic circles in the belief necessary to starting military troop withdrawal.

## LOOKING BACKWARDS

GLEAMINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

March 27, 1960

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Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Kerr, Marion and Ronald and Mrs. Phillips were recent guests of friends in Napanee.

Besty Cooper, Blackie Ann, is the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Ross in Napanee.

George Ashby of Toronto, formerly of Belleville, is spending the week-end at Elvira West of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lavigne of Ottawa, spent the week-end in Belleville, on the way to Napanee.

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## Letter to the Editor

## North End Plaza—A Gift Horse That Was Lost

Edgewood

The Intelligencer's letter of March 21 seems to be a little bit off the mark for the city in its attempt to interest in acquiring a \$30,000 shopping plaza at no risk or expense to the taxpayers, but to go ahead and spend city money on rebuilding the First Street shopping area.

There is need for both, but the moment is to try and secure a reversal of the OMB's decision to refuse to allow the city to benefit from a "Gift Horse."

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to sit back as in the past and wonder why we have been prospering by again.

We may teach our children to accept the decisions of authority with dignity and "good," he should not also teach them to be contented apathetically, which is common sense indicates a need for such action. They are to grow up blind to the fact that authority can be balanced with good sense and judgment, and that their use of the fundamentals of a working democracy is the right of the citizen to object, suggest and criticize when he feels it necessary.

Authority in government all over the world is a necessary evil and tends to grow indifferent to the cry of the people, especially

when holding office for periods. If we are not vigilant, we can soon find ourselves ruled by a web of control, spies, supervisors, inspectors and other groups that add a Godlike attitude toward authority that might well be changed. It appears in the shopping plaza plans that we are withdrawing a similar process.

Finally, if we as the writer suppose more to assist Towns this would be more on the grounds of revenue than growth. We might accept their word but we also accept the liability that go with such a move.

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## School Records Issue

## Right to Privacy Threatened

The Globe and Mail

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## Three Organizations Seek Funds from School Board

A charge that the county board of education is regarded as "a business place with few, if any, community organizations leading to it for the purpose of raising money" was leveled by trustees Mrs. Miriam Graham at the March meeting.

Her remarks were prompted by the fact that the three organizations — Hastings County Museum, Belleville Chamber of Commerce and the Family and Children's Service of Hastings County — for additional funds to cover the services they offer to the children in the county.

The trustees' request was approved, subject to further review when the budget is prepared, a committee was set up to meet with Bruce Kerr, director of the Family and Children's Service and seek a cheaper solution to the costs of an attendance officer and the director of education will investigate the Chamber of Commerce request.

The largest sum, \$4,000 for a full year, or 50 cents a pupil, was requested by the Hastings County Museum, which is a school attendance committee. The director, Mrs. Kerr, said that the museum was prepared to receive voluntary workers to provide experienced professional supervision on attendance matters for all pupils under 14, except those attending the Hastings County Museum and the Hastings County Board of Education. "These communities have kept the former attendance officers," she said.

The total cost of the service would be shared by the separate school board, which has already indicated its approval of the proposed scheme.

Trustee Macdonald Smith noted that the Children's Aid had provided the same service last year for about 10,000 elementary and secondary school pupils in Belleville at a cost of about \$700.

Trustee Donald Williams, Stirling, asked if there is another way of going at this than by increasing our costs six times."

B. C. Williams, superintendent of curriculum, said the service, when extended to the entire county, was much more expensive and had to be played out in a more formal basis.

The board had two other proposals to consider. It would encourage its own attendance controller at greater cost, possibly about \$30,000 a year, or employ an old-established trust officer at considerably less.

The committee set up to discuss the matter further with Mrs. Kerr will also report on the total cost of attendance matters for all boards in the county last year.

Hastings County Museum asked for a 10-cent pupil sum, or about \$2,500 a year for taking museum articles into the schools and conduct-

ing museum tours.

Mrs. Graham said she was in favor of the proposal, but concerned about the cost.

"This sum is double what the museum has in last year for school tours," she noted.

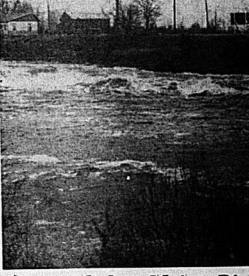
Mr. Stirling said the museum curator was prepared to visit every school in the county during the period of June and Frisk Time, except Hastings and Stirling, which were prepared to co-ordinate the program with the curator and the schools.

Eric Ruanes told the board that he could give approval in principle, but final implementation would be voted on a second time during budget session.

Trustees were hesitant to approve a \$53 membership fee to the Belleville Chamber of Commerce. They felt they might be expected to take board membership in all Chambers throughout the county.

Belleville C. of C. provides literature most year at teacher training sessions in other counties. It also circulates the literature on the open market would amount to much more than the price of C. of C. membership, Mr. Stirling said.

The board empowered the director of education to survey the Hastings County for an agreement with them regarding membership and provision of free literature.



## Mighty Moira River at Springtime

The warm temperatures and heavy rainfall of the last two weeks have turned the usually docile Moira river into a raging torrent. The water has

overflowed its banks at this spot adjacent to Cannifton Road.

## Belleville and District Obituaries and Funerals

### ARCHIBALD FREDERICK

Carrington Place.

In ill health for the past three weeks, Archibald Frederick Macdonald, 33, Carrington Place, died at hospital on Wednesday evening at his 70th year.

Mr. Macdonald was born in Hamilton, Ontario, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Macdonald and died at Carrington Place at 33 years. He formerly resided in Belleville, where he was employed as a coal maker with the late J. M. Macdonald Company for many years. He retired in 1920.

He was an adherent of Christ Church.

Surviving are three sons, Archibald Macdonald, Belleville; Ted, Wainwright, Alberta; and John, Ottawa and three daughters, Mrs. Violet (Hill) Macdonald, Belleville; Mrs. Dorothy (Hill) Macdonald, Belleville; and Mrs. Mary (Hill) Macdonald, Belleville.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mary (Hill) Macdonald, Belleville; his daughter, Mrs. Dorothy (Hill) Macdonald, Belleville; his son, Archibald Macdonald, Belleville; his son, Ted Macdonald, Wainwright, Alberta; and his daughter, Mrs. Violet (Hill) Macdonald, Belleville.

Funeral services will be held at the home of the deceased, Carrington Place, on Friday, March 28, at 2 p.m.

The deceased was a member of the Catholic Church and was a member of the St. Edmund's Catholic Church.

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## Northern Trustees Fight Change in School Plans

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Emerson Brown, Maynooth, and F. John Phillips, Wainwright, were the trustees to picture the plight of teachers in an open plan classroom.

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## Melrose UCV Enjoy Sights Of Toronto

Melrose United Church Women sponsored a bus trip to Toronto recently.

At 8 a.m. Wednesday, 41 women boarded the bus at Tyndal, Toronto, and proceeded to the city.

On arrival, the group was taken to the Mission Supply Depot where an employee explained the various operations that followed the arrival of side organizations. The quantity ready for shipping and the abundance of boxes filled with clothing to be sorted was an impressive sight.

Next stop was at the Town 'N' Country Restaurant where earlier reservations had been made and all ate together.

The third stop was at the Allen Gardens. The variety of plants and exotic flowers drew expressions of admiration. The time allotted to this stop was all too short and it was with regret the tour was concluded.

A short period was allowed for window shopping before the women were taken on a tour of Toronto's magnificent City Hall. Here again, flowers of most every kind attracted visitors to take a walk around the Public Hall. Elevators carried the guests to other interesting floors. The 73rd floor, given a grand view. An attendant explained the structure and use of the various suites. The quiet dignity of the Hall of Memory with its Book of Remembrance and cornerstone created the greatest interest.

The members to Toronto a.e. where all were free to rest, lunch, shop or admire, till 7:30 when the bus arrived for the homeward journey.

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## Area Couple Wed For 67 Years

Last Saturday evening approximately 60 relatives and friends gathered in the Orange Hall at Point Anne to honor Mr. and Mrs. George Bradshaw, Belleville R.R. 4 on the occasion of their 67th wedding anniversary.

A dinner for the immediate family was enjoyed on the actual date of the anniversary March 26. The children include one son and six daughters with one son deceased. There are 19 grandchildren and 19 great-grandchildren.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Bradshaw are enjoying comparatively good health and are living in their home on Highway 2 which they have occupied for the past 55 years.

## Obstetrician Addresses Kinettes

**TWEED** — The regular monthly meeting of the Tweed Kinettes Club was held at the Hotel Tremontine on Monday evening, March 24, with a good attendance. Thirty-one were present, twelve of whom were guests, two from Madoc, two from Belleville, and the remainder from the Tweed area.

The special speaker for the after-dinner session was Dr. J. R. Birchard, obstetrician from Belleville who had his talk on the "Menopause". There were many questions by the group after his talk, and he answered all with frankness and humor.

The business was cut to a minimum on account of the number of guests and of the high caliber of the speaker. President Cordie Birchard chaired the meeting and welcomed the guests. Dr. Birchard was introduced by Treasurer Kinetite Sharon O'Hara, and thanked by vice-president, Kinetite Marion Core. During the short meeting, an invitation was received from the Tweed Kinettes Club, to attend a "Ladies' Night" at Stone Hotel on April 17 and another invitation from the Kingston Club, to attend an Inter-Club meeting in Kingston on April 7.

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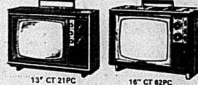


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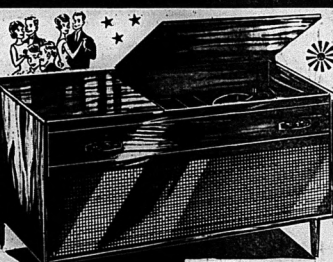
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# Labor Relations Report Says Existing System Best Possible

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 "The actual work supports," the report says, "the satisfaction would be at 100 per cent to consider the merits of the various proposals, including, but not limited to, statutory strikes and compulsory arbitration."  
 "Based on interested parties to the World's report reaction from a 'constructive influence in the economy' to criticism by the Canadian Labor Congress of a report that it allowed 'greater

intervention of government in operation of trade unions," the executive of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce, praised the report for supporting collective bargaining as "a constructive influence in the economy."  
 "From our limited examination of the report," he said, "we would single out for appreciation some of the proposals relating to the control of secondary boycotts, market and picketing, proposals to clarify

the financial responsibility and legal status of trade unions and proposals safeguarding the individual rights within the following character of industrial relations."  
 "The report," he said, "appears to be in its attitude toward technological change and related issues, even to the extent that it might inhibit Canadian enterprises in enhancing their competitive position in world markets."

Commission was expressed by Mark Stein, president of the Canadian Construction Association.  
 "Mr. Stein said one of the greatest problems for his industry is the large number of labor organizations involved. This prevented the association from having a rational labor relations because

of lack of coordination in reaching and administering collective agreements."  
 Donald MacDonald, president of the Canadian Labor Congress, said the report seems to suggest "a much greater intervention of government into the operation of trade unions."

In a statement issued in Ottawa, Mr. MacDonald also criticized the proposal to replace the present Canada Labor Relations Board with a new body made up of individuals having no labor or management connections.

"The present Canada Labor Relations Board has been in existence for 20 years and has an outstanding record of success," he said.  
 The report was criticized in Toronto by the Canadian Manufacturers' Association for not recommending an end to strikes affecting the public service.

W. H. Wightman, CMA manager of National Industrial Relations, said in a prepared statement that the government error in granting the right to strike to federal public service employees would have been able to face.

## NATO Backed by MPs

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The 30-member committee, which returned to Canada last Saturday following a year of Atlantic visits, said that NATO installations in Europe, found that conditions in Europe, unless speedily controlled, could develop into a destructive nuclear exchange in which Canada and its territory "would inevitably be affected."

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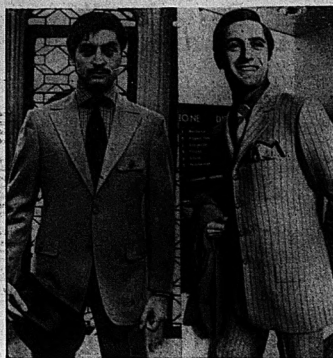
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## Colorful Clothes For Men

These two outfits by internationally-known designers show the trend to longer, shaped jackets for men. At left is Oleg Cassini's Country-Squire look in camel shade jacket with a chevron shirt featuring a high, wide-spread collar. At right is Hardy Amies' International Airport look. The pale, thin-striped jacket is contrasted by a dark-colored shirt. (CP Photo)

## June Vote

# Farmers May Cast Ballot on Unity

OTTAWA (CP) — Whether Canadian farmers unite into one organization may depend on the results of a secret ballot cast by Ontario farmers this June.

Hard on the heels of recommendations for a single voice for Ontario farmers—one of the

key proposals of the Ontario special committee on farm income—an independent committee was sent to work to promote a general farm organization for the province.

English-born Mahomed Doss, 34, a mixed farmer from

Stratford, Ont., is the driving force behind the move. For 3½ years he served on the Ontario committee. Now he has put together a committee independent of any farm organization and is campaigning hard to persuade Ontario farmers there is a need

for united action. Interviewed at the Canadian agriculture congress here, Mr. Doss said the idea of the campaign is to let the farmers decide. Earlier attempts to create a single farm organization failed, he believes, because they aimed

at a consensus on the food solution. On that basis, the Ontario Federation of Agriculture and the Ontario Farmers' Union failed to resolve their differences. Mr. Davidson's committee has started from the premise that there is agreement on the need for a single body and the areas of disagreement will be put on the ballot for the farmers to decide.

"That way, the farmers can vote on what form of organization they want. Other details can be worked out by delegates at the founding convention. If all goes well, the farmers will vote by June. The founding convention will follow, and the first full operation of the general farm organization will start in 1979.

A series of county meetings, an advertising campaign and attempts to set up local campaign committees are being employed to inform farmers of the plan. On voting day, any farmer who markets at least one crop will be eligible to cast a ballot. A 50-per-cent favorable vote will be necessary to bring the organization into being.

Mr. Davidson is counting on the Ontario legislature to pass the enabling legislation before the ballots are cast in June. Among the aims of the unified Ontario organization would be promotion of a national organization, which can "best be done from a strong provincial base," Mr. Davidson said.

## Congress Endorses Marketing Boards

OTTAWA (CP) — National marketing boards, separate programs for commercial and low-income farmers and a larger say for producer organizations in farm policy decision-making emerged as the major areas of agreement at the Canadian agriculture congress submitted its final report here today.

The 400 delegates from 121 organizations met for the final session of the four-day congress today, after three days of intensive study of 10 background papers prepared by a federal study group on agricultural policies and by a royal commission on farm machinery.

The final report also recognizes that there are many areas of disagreement. Competition facing Canadian farmers from products grown in other countries with lower labor costs and high government subsidies was a large area of con-

plaint. But the clearest the delegates could come to agreement was an expression of support for pricing Canadian farm products as competitively as possible.

The congress agreed that regional disparities exist in farm income. But there were warnings that caution was needed to ensure that removal of regional disparities did not cause new problems.

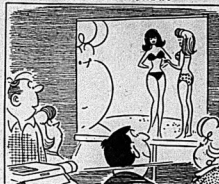
Suggestions for solving the problem of low-income farmers included short-term development programs which would require large amounts of labor and yield rapid results. The role of government in agriculture brought calls for more research, forecasting techniques for producing and marketing, integration of federal government departments to prevent conflict among policies affecting farmers, auditing of government programs by non-government agencies, and a 50-per-cent representation of farm rep-

resentatives on government consultative bodies.

Agriculture Minister H. A. Olson and the agriculture minis-

ters from New Brunswick, Quebec, Ontario, and the three Prairie provinces took part in the conference.

### THE LITTLE WOMAN



"That's Emily last summer on the beach at Malibu."

## Agricultural Research Rapped

OTTAWA (CP) — Two new bodies to promote agricultural research and to coordinate research in agriculture with efforts in other renewable resources were advocated in a report made public Wednesday at the Canadian agriculture congress.

The report, prepared for the Science Council of Canada by an eight-member team of academics, calls for an agricultural research board with a small permanent secretariat and for a renewable resources research council composed of representatives of research efforts in different government departments.

The study group criticized "the overwhelming and self-perpetuating dominance of the sci-

ence sciences" in the federal agriculture department, compared to a low proportion of the effort in engineering, the social sciences and economics.

They also rapped the department for not putting more effort into "the development of immediately useful products, processes and methods."

James C. Woodward, assistant deputy minister of agriculture in charge of research, said the shortage of trained staff accounts for the low percentage of time spent on engineering and economic research. The department has never been able to hire enough staff to fill all the positions available in these fields.

## Kahn-Tineta Horn Decision Delayed

CORNWALL (CP) — Provincial Judge Philip Baker said Wednesday he will submit a written judgment May 2 in the case of Kahn-Tineta Horn and her brother Talo Tihena Horn, charged Feb. 18 with willful destruction during an Indian demonstration.

"The rights of the individual must be protected, but this case appears to have far-reaching implications and I would prefer rendering a written judgment," he said.

Five other members of the St. Regis reserve, Albert Jockin, Michael Mitheni, Nora Bediet, Gabriel Sharma and Alex Thompson, were remanded to May 2. They were also charged with obstruction in the same incident.

Similar charges against seven Indians were withdrawn. Judge Baker also ordered Miss Horn, a pretty Indian fashion model from the Chugachuaqua reserve near Montreal, to

appear before a judge and jury at the next term of county court, probably in early June, on a several charges of possession of offensive weapons dangerous to the public peace. She has pleaded not guilty.

All charges were laid when Indians from the St. Regis reserve on Cornwall Island in the Chatham County grand jury, the Seaway International Bridge to protect the imposition of customs duties on goods brought back by Indians from the United States.

COMPLEX INDICTED SAVANNAH, Ga. (AP) — A dead man has been charged by the Chatham County grand jury, Capt. Leonard J. Hallinan, said the armed robbery indictment was issued before the jurors learned the man had been fatally wounded during an attempted holdup at Chatham County, Tenn., four days before.

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## Expo Bookkeeping Played

## Stiffer Penalties Advocated For Late Income Tax Returns

OTTAWA (CP) — Stiffer penalties should be imposed upon people who are late paying their income tax, Auditor General Meadon Henderson said Wednesday in his annual report to Parliament.

Noting that six-per-cent interest is payable on taxes paid after the due date, April 30, he said penalties over and above that of late payment, "could be of material assistance to the national revenue department in trying to make tax delinquents settle their accounts."

At the end of the last fiscal year, March 31, 1980, unpaid taxes amounted to \$778,000,000, he said.

He said that the government should consider a management study of government organizations at least once every 10 years.

He noted that the cost of administrative overhead in the federal government is estimated at \$1,700,000,000 for the 1980-81 fiscal year, out of total budgetary expenditures estimated at \$119,000,000,000.

Reporting further on difficulties at Expo, Mr. Henderson said the Habitat 67 apartments cost \$7,250,000 more than the original contract price of \$3,000,000, mostly for "unforeseen" field reasons.

Two theme buildings at Expo, Man the Producer and the Explorer, cost \$7,000,000 over the original contract prices of \$1,200,000.

He added that three theme buildings accounted, with their design costs, for \$8,300,000 of the total Expo capital cost of \$243,000,000.

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## Last of the 'Unspoiled' Schooners

The 125-ton Frances W. Smith is the last of the "unspoiled" Nova Scotia fishing schooners which found their way to the Caribbean when they were replaced by diesel-powered trawlers.

The Smith, shown in the harbor at Bridgetown, Barbados, has never had engines and her skipper, 71-year-old Capt. Frank Harrell says she'll never have them. (CP Photo)

## Supermarkets Said On Their Way Out

TORONTO (CP) — Within 25 years the North American household will be at her local supermarket on the sidewalk because supermarkets will be non-existent, the national convention of the Canadian Restaurant Association was told Wednesday.

John S. Weber, Jr., president of Doherty, Weber, Inc., in Pennsylvania, predicted that households will talk to a distribution center that will provide them enough convenience to make two food stores a week.

Suppliers may possibly be franchised organizations linked to large corporate food processors and processors.

Mr. Weber's long-range forecast was made at a symposium on the future of the restaurant industry at the annual meeting of the National Restaurant Association in Las Vegas, which was held at the same time as the annual meeting of the National Restaurant Association in Las Vegas, which was held at the same time as the annual meeting of the National Restaurant Association in Las Vegas.

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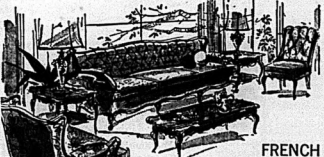
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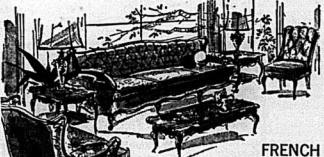
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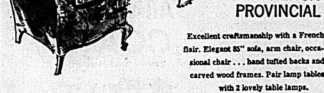
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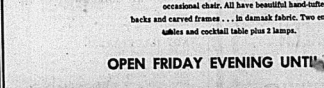
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## THE PICK OF Punch



"It's on the tip of my tongue, ah, yes — no comment."

## Your Dollars

## Selecting Stocks

By KEN WEERES

In the last article was a very brief description of the types of stocks available. This article discusses the type of stock you should buy.

When investing in stock you should consider the following factors: protection of original investment, consistency of income, possibility of capital gains and liquidity.

Protection of original investment simply means, how safe is the money you invested. Is there a possibility the company will fail: are the prices of the shares likely to drop and so on?

Consistency of income refers to the company's practice in paying dividends. Does the company pay regular dividends? If so how large?

Capital gains refers to the possibility for future growth of the company. Is the company likely to expand, will the demand for shares increase, will the price of the shares likely go up?

Liquidity refers to the ease to which you can sell the shares and get your money back. Can you get your money back in full, easily, quickly, and with a minimum of bother?

The type of stocks you buy will be determined by your objectives. If you want a high capital gain, you must accept more risk. If you want maximum protection for your money you must accept lower earnings.

If you want regular dividends, you cannot expect high capital gains. Your objectives will determine what you should buy from your stock. Plan for long term earning.

To illustrate more clearly, let us use a few examples. Suppose you are in your twenties or thirties and have some money to invest. You do not need a regular source of income from your investment because you have a steady job. You should probably be looking at one of the growth companies that retain or plow back their profits into the company. Dividend payments may

be low but you don't mind because the value of your stock is increasing. You may want to leave your stock in the company as long as the price keeps increasing, even as long as 15 or 20 years.

Rather than investing all your money into one company you may diversify. That is, you may put your money into several different companies. Possible industries would include electronics, plastics or any industry where there is likely to be growth.

At the other extreme you may be an elderly couple who want a regular source of income. You should be looking in blue chip stock. These shares will pay regular dividends, giving you a consistent income. Your capital gains will be small but this does not matter as long as you get your regular dividend cheque in the mail. The type of stocks you would be interested in may include chartered banks, utility companies, or other well-established firms.

In between these two extremes are the average families with several children. What they should invest in is somewhat more difficult to state but will probably include a combination of growth and blue chip stocks.

For example, to provide education for the children they may invest the money in growth companies. Or to provide retirement they may look to companies that will be paying dividends in the future.

Before you invest, follow the activities and prices of some companies. You can do this by picking several companies from the financial page of your newspaper and then follow their price changes. And, you should become familiar with such books as Moody's Manual, Standard and Poor's Corporation Records or newspapers like the Financial Post.

An excellent way to learn about stocks is join an investment club. These clubs consist of several persons, each of whom paid in anywhere from \$10 to \$50 or more a month into a fund. Meetings are held regularly to discuss new stocks and make decisions on which stocks to buy.

Stocks can be an excellent way to save money but you can also lose your dollars. Before investing, determine your objectives, learn as much as you can and don't expect to get rich fast.

Wallbridge — Wallbridge LOMA members hold their regular party recently with 11 tables in play. Lunch was served by the ladies at the close of the games and all enjoyed a social time together.

Mrs. Jim Lane returned home from the Belleville General Hospital. Mrs. Ed Spencer has also returned from Belleville Hospital.

Mrs. Adrian Cruij and daughter Lisa of Kingston spent a couple of days this week with her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cole.

Mrs. and Mrs. John Simons and children of Belleville are weekend guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Chase.

Wallbridge WI members met recently at the home of Mrs. Douglas Thompson with guest attendance. Lunch was served by the ladies committee.

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At the same time, a comprehensive decision gave the Ontario government a chance to comment on safety needs in pipeline alterations despite suggestions the province may be losing the federal jurisdiction.

Vernon L. Harte of Toronto, TransCanada president, said the board the expanded facilities would be needed to meet requirements beyond a temporary contract to supply TransCanada Gas Pipeline Co. at Niagara Falls, Ont., for a year starting Nov. 1, with \$2,000,000 cost per foot of gas.

Mr. Harte was answering questions raised by Toronto Mayor D. M. Dixon about justifying expenses for a temporary contract and approving the cost of the two-year contract.

TransCanada sought protection in the two-year contract for \$43,400,000 worth of a total 1989 contract program of about \$60,000,000.

The company estimates its conversion of its Alberta gas sales would require \$28,500,000 worth of gas in the year starting Nov. 1, a 20-percent increase over the present year.

The projected total includes the TransCanada contract and about the same extra amount for maintenance United States sales through the new Great Lakes Gas Transmission pipeline, half owned by TransCanada.

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## Michener Will Tour Far Arctic

OTTAWA (CP) — Gov. Bob McMillan will visit the Arctic settlements next month in a two-week tour, the first by a provincial premier since 1945, to show the federal government's commitment to the Arctic region.

Accompanied by his wife, Mrs. Michener will visit several communities in the eastern and central Arctic from April 25 to May 6. A spokesman said the trip is connected with the visit of the Queen's Coach to the northern lands which Queen Canada, rights to some of its Arctic lands.

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The getting as you can't see newspaper editors across these days without seeing that they may be a bit slow, or Lady Lou who is no other but has treated her sport for racing still, abandoned her mid-skirt for jersey skirts.

The females had more difficulty getting to the starting gate than out of it. Pioneer Peter Pan Lady was charged to find that the racing papers from the Kentucky Racing Commission didn't impress male commentators, who simply believed most in which she was entered.

"It's too dangerous," was the reason most often given by the males, judgment that one of their laid horses from backstreet driving was being involved.

Top Canadian rider Ted Lyons was more precise: "They can't drive cars, so how are they going to drive horses? I'd be afraid of them out on a track."

Boyouts and disparaging remarks notwithstanding, however, is discouraging the following girls, listed as they were on the stretch drive for female equality.

Once the males treated, probably out of curiosity, to play their trade on the same track as the daily women, they often found themselves abandoned to such proper lady-owners as Barbara Jo Babin.

Miss Babin's success, however, (even when she first rode under the name of Barbara Jo Babin) has been such a success that she has been asked to make a number of appearances as a guest on the radio.

To capitalize on the current publicity, that surrounded Miss Babin's track initiation, there is little doubt the current's New York State and Vermont papers.

Now at least two Canadian members of the Ontario and Quebec have indicated an interest in going to the track, which may, incidentally, have established track fitness if the female leaders get their way. (Don't they always?)

In Boston, grandmaster extraedite Bill Veck has turned his many attentions from baseball to explain the current "Lady God's" (previously) with a \$10,000 purse April 11. Veck may be best remembered for his action as Kansas City Athletics' owner when, among other things, he installed a national flag in the stadium to replace the American flag in the A's home park.

From the Churchill Downs — the very Mecca of the United States thoroughbred scene — comes word that the 198 Kentucky Derby field may include a female-owned filly.

(Women are, of course, as strong as the men and fair of Canada's standardbred circuit. Brighton's Retta Harrington is one of a number of female horse trainers in major stakes meets, including the current Mecca sessions at Cambridge.)

Is there any reason why there shouldn't be lady jockeys?

The "dancer" argument is well-taken: all members of the United States Jockey Guild have died in recent years — male or female — a jockey license if they have passed are they capable of handling a man under jockeying very conditions.

Perhaps a more universal problem will be the one already being solved by California's Santa Anita track which has constructed a separate little powder room for girl jockeys adjacent to the male dressing quarters.

There's could be the "net" for those who would prefer — either out of protective instinct or worried pride — that the track be left a man's world.

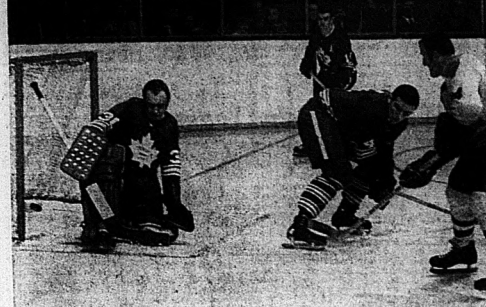
"If I want to share our track," they caution the ladies, "it's only fair you share our dressing room too."

The stampede for equestrian equality could tilt the odds right there.

# Intelligencer Sports

BELLEVEILLE, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, MARCH 27, 1980

## Hull Has 56!



## Hab Lead Blown In Leaf Whirlwind

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

It looks as if Punch Imlach, who has guided Toronto Maple Leafs into the National Hockey League playoffs in nine of the last 10 seasons, will do it again this year.

At least, the Leafs took a big step in that direction Wednesday night with a 6-4 victory over Montreal Canadiens.

In other games, Chicago Black Hawks topped New York Rangers 6-4, Pittsburgh Penguins outscored Los Angeles 4 and St. Louis Blues downed Oakland 5-3.

Toronto's victory, watched by 16,855 at Maple Leaf Gardens, moved the Leafs six points ahead of Pittsburgh's Detroit Red Wings in the struggle for the fourth and final playoff position in the Eastern Division.

Detroit must win its remaining three games and Toronto

lose its final three for the Red Wings to make the playoffs on the basis of more wins.

The Canadiens jumped into a 2-0 lead in the first period on goals by Bernard, Ralph Backstrom and John Ferguson before Rex Kelly connected for Norm Ullman.

Don Kohn and Jim Dwyer scored second-period goals for Toronto and Jacques Lemieux replied for the Canadiens.

Floyd Smith and Mike Walton tallied in the third period to give Toronto the victory.

The loss left the first-place Canadiens four points ahead of the runner-up Boston Bruins in the Eastern Division. Montreal has two games left and Boston three, and the two teams meet in a home-and-home series this weekend.

At least, the Leafs took a big goal and Bobby Hull netted his 56th as the season as Chicago,

fighting to escape the Eastern Division cellar, upset New York before 16,695 Chicago fans.

Stan Mikita and Gilles Marot picked up the other Chicago goals. Jean Ratelle scored twice for New York and made Walt Tkaczuk and Bob Nevin score each.

Hull scored his goal in the first period after Ed Giacomin for New York after taking a pass from Andre Boudrias.

The record for most goals in a season had been 64 by Hull in 1954-55. He scored his 56th and 57th last Thursday against Boston.

## Tourney Moves Unless Banner Flown

STOCKHOLM (CP) — Canadian hockey officials want an early assurance from their federal government that the 1979 tournament, enabling them to play in national Canada's present national squad, comprising mainly university students, faces elimination today from medal contention, meeting Sweden at 1 p.m. in the only game scheduled.

Sweden defeated Canada 5-1 Wednesday and Czechoslovakia 7-3 Thursday and Czechoslovakia defeated the United States 6-2, the victories kept Russia and Czechoslovakia in a neck-and-neck drive for the title, each with 2-1 win-loss marks and 11 points.

The Russians and Czechs already are assured medals and the Swedes can move into the medal circle with one more victory. Sweden is third with 5-2 and 13 points and Canada is fourth with 3-4 and six points.

The Russians or Czechs can finish no lower than third and the bronze award. Russia has a game left in the tournament, the Czechs and then Canada on Sunday, the last day of the two-week tournament.

The Czechs play Sweden Sunday and the Canadians meet the Finnish team Saturday.

POST MORTEM—Montreal Canadiens' Claude Provost hits the post while Toronto Maple Leafs' goalie Bruce Gamble and Mike Pelek make belated moves to stop the mid-air puck during the Leafs' 6-4 NHL win Wednesday night in Toronto.

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Los Angeles 4 Pittsburgh 8	
St. Louis 5 Oakland 3	
Games Tonight	
Toronto at Detroit	
New York at Boston	
Los Angeles at Philadelphia	
World Hockey Standing	
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Championship	
W.L.T.F.A.P.N	
Russia	7 1 0 12 3 18 14
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# Gordie Howe's HOCKEY



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But my answer is this: I plan to go again. Why? Because I love the game. That's why I'm 34th season with the Detroit Red Wings and I've loved it the previous 23.

Now that I've said that much, someone is sure to come up with the question: "If you are going to No. 34 why not go for the nice round figure of No. 25?" That would make it a quarter of a century.

I have no answer for that one other than I'll wait and see. At the start of the present season, I signed a two-year contract. That takes me through the end of next season. I said when I signed it that the contract "will probably be it."

It probably will be, but I still prefer to wait and see until about that time next year. In other words I still want to have the word just slightly ajar. I don't want to have it closed.

Hockey players have pride, you know. I have my share. It could be, to borrow a phrase from the old back stage days, "I think the pride out of this season. I wouldn't even want to let it go." I don't like the idea of the pride making long range predictions.

My wife, Colleen, has always told me, "I don't care how long you play as long as you don't try to make a comeback."

In other words, when you quit, quit for good. That's the way I feel, too. There will be no come-backs.

## Sport Briefs

**WINDSOR, Ont. (CP)** — Windsor Rangers established attendance and betting records during the 1968 winter meet, the track announced Wednesday. From Jan. 20 through March 20 when the track closed, attendance was 431,315 with total wagering of \$13,762,846. The figures reflect a 14 per cent increase over the 1968 winter meet. For the entire season, beginning Oct. 1, 1967, to the end of the season, the total handle was \$13,762,846, also records for the track.

**MONTREAL (CP)** — Eddie Tamm, while performing feats brought Canada two silver medals at the 1968 Olympic Games in Mexico, says his swimming future is uncertain. Miss Tamm says she has no idea making any preparations for the 1972 Olympic Games at Munich, West Germany.

**NEW YORK (CP)** — The Pacific Coast League will receive \$400,000 in indemnity in the loss of its Seattle and San Diego franchises to the major league, baseball commissioner Robert Kahn announced Wednesday. The PCL was awarded \$200,000 for losing its American territory to the American League and \$200,000 for losing its Pacific Coast territory to the National League.

## Sports Calendar

### HOCKEY

**FRIDAY** — Centre Hamilton Racers vs. Windsor Rangers at 7:30 p.m. at Windsor. Centre Hamilton Racers vs. Windsor Rangers at 7:30 p.m. at Windsor. Centre Hamilton Racers vs. Windsor Rangers at 7:30 p.m. at Windsor.

### MINOR HOCKEY

**FRIDAY** and **SAT** — Ontario teams vs. Ontario teams at 7:30 p.m. at Windsor. Ontario teams vs. Ontario teams at 7:30 p.m. at Windsor. Ontario teams vs. Ontario teams at 7:30 p.m. at Windsor.

### SOLUNAR TABLES

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The schedule of Solunar periods, as printed below, has been taken from Mrs. Richard Allen Knight's Solunar Tables. Plan your days as you will be failing in good weather during these times, if you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

The major periods are shown in boldface type. These begin at the times shown and last for one hour and a half or two hours thereafter. The Minor Periods, shown in regular type, are of somewhat shorter duration.

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# Pirates Plagued With Injuries

Shaped well behind schedule. Alfie, who never could throw the ball with his old snap has been, went to Nordstrom, Pa. for treatment by a specialist. Alfie never, but the former Cleveland shortstop has to remain a question mark.

Now that the right shoulder is in the hospital, the ball has not been seriously hurt. A rookie coming

back after missing an entire season due to surgery for a kidney obstruction, damaged a knee in a early game but is back on the job.

Mauro, finished all last year by a pulled hamstring muscle, pulled one in the other leg but it was not serious.

For a team that is trying to become back last season, the Pirates are

optimistic. The Pirates have a solid nucleus in Clemente, Willy Stargard and Maury Wills. The outfield and one of the best double play combos in baseball in Alley and Mauro.

The first baseman probably will be Robertson, who already has shown some of the power he displayed in the minors before he was forced out of action. Robertson and at Alfie, another rookie, have been fighting for first, but Oliver also can fill in at a center fielder.

If Alfie does not come in, the Pirates will go with Fred Patek at shortstop. Patek is only 5-4 and 165 pounds but he was impressive last year with the pirates until suffering a fractured wrist.

Much is expected of Maury Wills in challenging Jerry May for the No. 1 catching job.

If Jim Hanning continues to do the job in the comeback try, the Pirates will have a five-starred relation of Bob Veale, Steve Blass, Ed Staut and Dan Burt.

The rest of the staff still is unsettled. Ron Klump, a 5-11 senior last year in the bullpen dooper and Bruce Bell Canton may be his helper.

## Rookie Blasts Help Yanks

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Bobby Murcer has come back, and New York Yankees are glad he did.

Murcer received two years ago in spring training when the Yankees had him tucked to year shortstop. The 20-year-old infielder wound up in the U.S. Army instead.

Now back as a third baseman, Murcer rapped his first and third hits of the spring Wednesday.

A 7-2 exhibition baseball victory over Detroit Tigers.

Several other rookies also had good hands as Larry Siebert slugged two three-run homers and Ron Stone rapped a homer, two doubles and a single in Philadelphia Phillies' 11-1 rout of Houston Astros.

Wayne Garrett slugged two solo homers for New York Mets in a 6-4 decision over Cincinnati Reds, and Rusty May cleared

seven shutout innings as California Angels blasted Oakland Athletics 5-0.

In other games, Minnesota Twins edged Los Angeles Dodgers 4-3, Chicago White Sox swept Pittsburgh Pirates 3-1, St. Louis Cardinals trounced Boston Red Sox 2-1, Baltimore Orioles beat Washington Senators 2-1, Chicago Cubs blasted Cleveland Indians 10-0 and San Francisco Giants annihilated Seattle Pilots 7-0.

Rain, WASHED OUT Kansas City's game against Atlanta Braves. Montreal's contest with the Yankees 7 team.

## Partnership Ends Here!

**TORONTO (CP)** — Yves Faur of Montreal, never considered a strong singles player, upset the seedlings for the Canadian curling badminton championships Wednesday, eliminating the No. 1 and No. 2 ranked players in advance to the final against his doubles partner.

Pare scored 10 straight points in the third set to surprise top-ranked Bruce Rollick of Vancouver in the quarter-finals, 8-15, 15-11, 15-8.

Then he shocked sixteen double partner, who best him for the national junior crown in 1964.

Faur gave up only six points en route to a 15-1, 15-1 victory over a pair of doubles, an East Indian professional from Winnipeg.

Pare and Faur, defending doubles champions, won handily

over MacDonald and Roll Paterson of Vancouver, 15-10, 15-11, 15-8.

Roll and Paterson, who were not surprised Faur and Faur, gave a role awakening when they met unranked Faur and Greg Harris of Edmonton.

The 21-year-old twins stopped the pair 15-7, 15-10, after winning a tough quarter-final match from Lane Bickell and Harold Moody, both of Montreal, 15-7, 15-11, 15-10.

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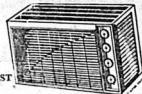
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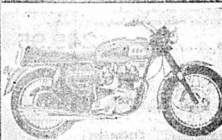
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birthday. The store has received an award of merit from the American Association for State and Local History of Nashville, Tenn. (CP Photo)

## AOTS Club Hears Guest Speaker During Meeting

At the last monthly pot- of the Belleville City Police back super- meeting of Force on "Belleville - 1968." Bridge Street United Church The speaker was introduced AOTS Men's Club, the members enjoyed a talk given by appreciation of the club was Inspector Ralph Hutchford voiced by Jack Ireland.

President N. C. (Owen) Macfie presided. A singing was held, led by Ed Bluth. The devotional was introduced by Everett Fairman and the members enjoyed a talk given by appreciation of the club was Inspector Ralph Hutchford voiced by Jack Ireland.

ing after the meal. The devotional was introduced by Everett Fairman and the members enjoyed a talk given by appreciation of the club was Inspector Ralph Hutchford voiced by Jack Ireland.

## Dunnville Fire Probably Caused By Faulty Electrical Wiring

CAYUGA, Ont. (CP) — A coroner's jury investigating the deaths of 17 persons in a hotel fire Jan. 26 at nearby Dunnville ruled Wednesday that the fire was accidental and of undetermined origin.

After seven hours of testimony, the jury said the 13 victims of the Victoria Hotel fire died accidentally as a result of carbon monoxide poisoning. It attached no blame.

Dunnville is 20 miles southwest of Weiland. Alan C. Williams, assistant chief investigator with the Ontario fire marshal's office, and James Stevens, an engineer with the same office, said the fire probably was caused by faulty electrical wiring.

Harry Jordan, also an engineer with the fire marshal's office, said that because of the combustible materials used in construction of the 63-year-old hotel and because of its poor exit facilities, the fire spread quickly through the corridors, cutting off avenues of escape for the 32 persons on the second and third floors.

## TV Employees Ratify Pact

MONTREAL (CP) — The Association of Radio and Television Employees of Canada announced Wednesday its members have ratified a new collective agreement with the CBC giving them a 17-percent salary increase over a two-year period.

mediators took part in the final negotiations. Prior to the March 20 session, ASTEC had taken a country-wide strike vote in its 13 locals, with 99 per cent of the membership favoring strike action if necessary.



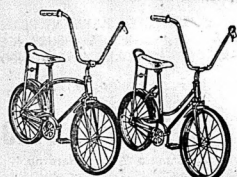
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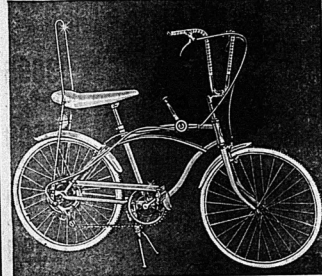
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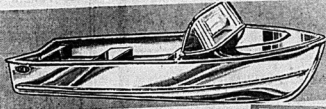


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## Questioned in Murder Case

French actress Nathalie Delon, divorced wife of actor Alain Delon, pushes her way through a crowd of photographers outside the Palais de Justice at Versailles, near Paris,

during a lunch-break in her questioning in connection with the murder case of Alain Delon's bodyguard Stefan Markovic.

(AP Photo)

## Sirhan Explodes During Trial

LOS ANGELES (CP) — A testimony of Dr. Bernard Diamond. The 25-year-old Jordanian first exploded during the morning session and had to be restrained when Pitts suggested to Diamond that Sirhan's mother was "marginally" the violence of her son's early life to inspire doctors. Pitts later caused another

blowup by suggesting that Sirhan was led to Diamond during the interview early this year. As Sirhan was led out to his detention cell at the back of the courtroom for the noon recess, he spat at Pitts "You son of a bitch."

During the hearing, the state suggested Sirhan tried to kill

his account of Kennedy's assassination with an eye toward self-preservation. Pitts cited Sirhan's presence at the Ambassador hotel assassination scene two days before Kennedy's June 5, 1968 shooting. Also, Pitts said, Sirhan presented himself at a target range a few hours before he put three bullets into Kennedy.

## Alaska Shows Bright Future After Disastrous Earthquake

ANCHORAGE (AP) — Five years ago today, Alaska suffered the most violent earthquake in North America this century. But out of the debris the state has built a promising future.

The earthquake and resulting tidal waves killed 113 persons in the state and inflicted \$302,000,000 in damage March 27, 1964. Anchorage, the state's largest city, was torn apart and significant damage was inflicted over 30,000 square miles along Alaska's southern coast.

Today, parks and earthquake-proof buildings stand where there was rubble. The rebuilding job took \$300,000,000 in public and private funds. And today, Alaskans look from the rebuilt southern coast to the frozen north coast, where

a major oil strike promises new life for a state still in a population.

Despite the horror the earthquake dealt, many Alaskans feel it was a rebirth for the state.

The earthquake had the effect of speeding progress," says William A. Egan, who was governor then and now is an Anchorage insurance executive. "Businessmen got together and bent their efforts to live premises that Alaska did have a great future."

No one knows how much oil under the frozen tundra along the Arctic Ocean. Atlantic Richfield has brought in two wells and British Petroleum. The oil rush is on.

There are plans for a 300,000-mile pipeline from the north coast to the Gulf of Alaska on the south at Valdez, a fishery village where 30 died in the earthquake. The town was so badly damaged that it was abandoned and a new one built four miles away.

A state commission is pressing for a \$250,000,000 extension of the Alaska Railroad north from Fairbanks into the oil fields.

But it is not the only coastal project. A \$100-million project to develop the town of Seward, 25 miles from the No. 1 U.S. oil well, David S. Graham, city streets commissioner said, needed parking facilities and fishing boats were in ruins.

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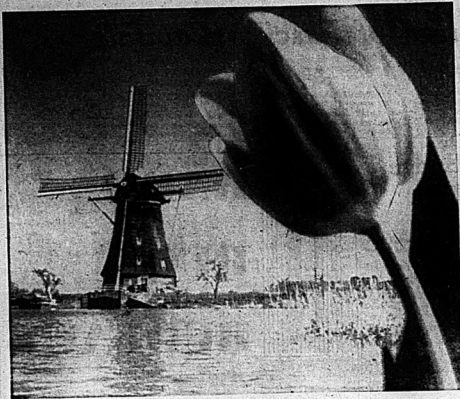
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## Mrs. Scitote's Movements Are Outlined

OTTAWA (CP) — Former diplomat Gilles Scitote telephoned a Mexican official in 1964 asking permission for his wife to re-enter Mexico, a government statement said Wednesday.

But the call was made in a "personal capacity," said Yves Forest, parliamentary secretary to Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson.

Mrs. Scitote, who is involved in a civil lawsuit in California and a bankruptcy case in Montreal, later was deported from Mexico, partly because of "allegations that she had been trafficking illegally in drugs and in smuggling medical instruments," the statement said.

The government account of Mrs. Scitote's movements came in reply to a written question from David Lewis, the NDP deputy leader.

On Feb. 27 Solicitor General George McInnis told the Commons he had carefully examined the case of a public servant whose wife was involved in a civil case in California.

"Nothing in the files involved him in any questionable activity, and there were no allegations of diplomatic privileges by him," Mr. McInnis said.

Mr. Forest's statement Wednesday said Mrs. Scitote

was asked to leave Mexico about May 17, 1964, for violating immigration rules by working as a nurse, and did so voluntarily.

"Some months later Mr. Scitote telephoned the same official, again in a personal capacity, requesting permission for Mrs. Scitote to re-enter Mexico for continued medical treatment in that country."

In 1962, Mr. Forest said, Mrs. Scitote was ordered deported from Mexico.

"The Canadian embassy was subsequently informed orally that, although the official grounds for deportation were

violation of Mexican immigration and labor laws, action to deport Mrs. Scitote was also based in part on allegations that she had been trafficking illegally in smuggling medical instruments."

Mr. Forest's statement also said that Canada reported that he had attempted last year to start judgment, federal proceedings against Mrs. Scitote, but had not been able to serve her with the process.

The amount of the judgment had been reduced by partial payment to \$241,880 plus \$78 costs and interest, and legal proceedings were continuing.

### Tough Policies Needed

## Nixon Unlikely to Be Opposed

HAMILTON (CP) — Robert Nixon and the little band of Ontario Liberals upon their three-day convention here today, announced that the party has done for 25 years, for policies powerful enough to rock the ruling Conservative government.

Nixon said he is a realist and believes that the former secretary of state has assured him she is looking no more in La-Marche-for-leader plans. But it's possible she could change her mind before the leadership vote.

Friday night.

Hamilton politics is expected to prove a hot battle at the convention. Last November the Toronto and District Liberal Association voted by a narrow 50 per cent to enter Metropolitan Toronto politics with a party platform and party members.

Party President Glen Heaton will have his plan for the convention, the party on the grounds of spreading representation of the party's hierarchy more evenly around the province.

On the board level he plans to give Mr. Nixon unified party support.

The women may side up a minor issue as they debate their future in the party, whether to remain as a separate organization or to disband and join general membership.

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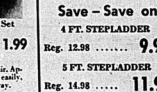
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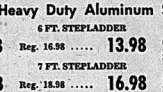
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# McGill University Is Called 'Bastion of Fascist Capitalism'

MONTREAL (CP) — Enthusiastic supporters of a planned march on McGill University Friday were told by speakers at a rally early Wednesday night that the university is a "bastion of fascist capitalism."

The 200 persons gathered at a downtown restaurant to discuss

march plans were also told not to be tricked or intimidated by police.

The demonstrators, expected to include some McGill students, some French-language college students and some workers, are to march in support of Operation McGill, a campaign

seeking to convert the university into a French-language institution by 1971.

The police are "using all tactics possible to turn the whole demonstration into a riot," said Michel Charbonnet, president of the Montreal Labor Board, who is to march in support of Operation McGill.

"Be very careful, the person next to you may be a cop. They will do all they can to provoke trouble,"

Raymond Landry, president of the Labor party (Fédération Socialiste), criticized the McGills, administrators for their "passive" in the face of the demonstration.

"McGill has finally become very afraid because we are hitting at the very core of English served-the WASC institution. For the first time we are hitting the heart core of domination, the fascist university and its Anglo-American supporters,"

Provoke Jean-Jacques Desrochers and Opposition Leader Jean Lesage appeared to both police and demonstrators to have been in the crowd.

Also in the crowd, the executive of the student association at Duval University announced

that it will charter buses to transport a delegation to Montreal for the march.

In Montreal, the Students Society of McGill University, which represents about 10,000 of 18,331 full-time students, expressed its opposition to the planned march.

## Nixon Visits Ike

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former president Dwight D. Eisenhower, critically ill and failing to respond to vigorous medical treatment, received a surprise visit Wednesday night from President Nixon.

The president went to Eisenhower's bedside shortly before 9 p.m. after a day of optimistic reports on the general's latest illness. A hospital spokesman said Nixon and Spurgeon Keeney, Nixon's press secretary, said Nixon visited briefly with Eisenhower, then called on Mrs. Eisenhower and the general's son and daughter-in-law, Col. John Eisenhower and his wife Barbara.



The latest report from Brig. Gen. Frederick J. Hughes Jr., commanding general of the hospital, said:

"There has been no appreciable improvement in Col. Eisenhower's condition since this morning's bulletin. Failure to respond to vigorous therapy over the last several days is seen as an unfavorable prognostic sign."

## Humane Official Kept Out

TORONTO (CP) — Margaret Kennedy (NDP—Scarborough Centre) told the legislature Wednesday that a member of Premier John Robarts' staff ordered the provincial police to bar Ontario Humane Society officials from entering Queen's Park Tuesday.

Patrick Kerwin has been appointed ombudsman for 2,000 inmates, a job that vanishes once he's taught them to organize their own objectives. His project is sponsored by the Canadian Labor Congress. (CP Photo)



Mrs. Kennedy said a provincial policeman blocked the door as a group of the humane society's 150 participants prepared to present a petition against proposed animal welfare legislation.

"She said the policeman told her he was ordering the inspectors on orders of William Kimwood, Mr. Robarts' press officer."

The NDP member spoke on a point of personal privilege after the Speaker Frederick Cass told the legislature he had investigated the incident and was satisfied no one had been harmed from the building.

Mr. Cass said both the policeman guarding the door and Mr. Kimwood had told him the society's inspectors were asked to wait outside while a suitable room was found for them.

He said that when a room was found the inspectors entered. Their petition was signed by 175,000 persons from across the province.

The humane society petition asks amendments to proposed new bills governing research animals and the Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

A. E. LePage Limited are pleased to announce the appointment of Mrs. Jean L. Riley to their staff at Belleville.

She is a graduate of Lawrence Park College and Toronto Western Hospital. Mrs. Riley has resided in Belleville for the past twenty-three years where she has actively participated in the arts, and has a keen interest in interior design.

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## Contract Bridge

By A. D. Horan

only six per person. In accordance with ACBL rules, No Master Points will be awarded for this event, but the special prize should move this much up for the Master Points.

Today's hand, from Belleville's March 18 game, gave South a chance to plan his play for a lay score. Although the bidding appears optimistic, most pairs got to three no trump, but only one made it. A heart lead would have made matters rough, but with the actual club lead, a great many declared still went down. They won the club with the Queen, took the spade finesse being to the King, and when a club was returned they ended up with only eight tricks, as direct was able to get in with the diamond King to cash his club.

However one more discerning South noted that if the spade finesse worked, he had no problem; therefore he decided to give himself an extra chance. Accordingly, he led a low diamond to the Queen trick ten. This farlapped play paid off, when the King of diamonds was right on the mounds slip, for when West, in the actual play, went up with the King and knocked out the club, East had no clubs to return when he won the spade trick. Note also that it would do East so good to duck the spade twice, although there are no more entries to dummy, for South makes three tricks, three diamonds, two clubs and a heart for three tricks.

**WEST** EAST  
S: 4 S: 1112  
H: 712 H: K Q 10 9  
D: K 10 9 D: J 10 4  
C: J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

**SOUTH**  
S: 10 4 3  
H: A 10  
D: A 7 12  
C: Q 4 3

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South West North East  
Pass Pass 1 S Pass  
1 NT Pass 2 NT

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# National Crisis

## Job Situation Critical

LINDA GELDART

Spring is here, bringing with it one of the greatest annual headaches the government has to face: the shortage of summer jobs for students.

The problem is by no means a new one. In fact, it seems to intensify from year to year to the next.

Department of Labor statistics show that of the 385,000 Ontario students who registered for seasonal work last summer, 44,000 or 11 per cent, remained unemployed.

This year, if statistics, upon which everything and everyone depends, speak the truth, the picture will be even blacker. In 1980 the figure of registered unemployed students could soar to 60,000 — and among this number are 17,000 university, community college and Grade 12 and 13 students who need the cash for their education.

Last year in the Belleville area, things were just as dismal. Of more than 400 university and high school students who registered for summer employment, only about 170 were placed by the Canada Manpower Office.

"This is a crisis in no sense of the word," says Linda Geldart, manager of the Belleville Canada Manpower Centre.

What will Manpower be doing in this area to help these students struggle in the crush for money and no jobs?

"The Canada Manpower Centre will be setting up a student employment unit at a separate location," said Mr. Karm. "Which should be operational around the first of May."

At a recent meeting, town clubs and labor union representatives gathered to hear about Manpower's plans.

"It will be more a joint committee of details, to make officials aware of what we will be doing," said Mr. Karm.

"Canada Manpower will be co-ordinating and directing

out of his way — particularly financially, — to make as extra opening for a student — especially when the individual will only be in his employer for two months or so," Mr. Karm emphasized.

Officials of the Ontario Government appear to be almost as pessimistic.

"This problem isn't going to go away," Premier John Roberts told the Legislature in February, "as a matter of fact it's going to intensify."

Mr. Roberts insisted sev-

eral reasons why this is so. Competition for summer jobs is fiercer than ever before because thousands of students are enrolling in universities and colleges. Since 1960, and students are placed in school. The age of the machine has eliminated the semi-skilled and unskilled labor market — which once used a large percentage of casual student help.

This is one problem the Ontario Government intends to go to and solve.

"We need to make the public aware of the social impli-

cations of the summer job problem," said Premier Roberts in the House. "After all, this Government does not support the principle of free education for everyone right through the system."

And just what is the Government doing?

Everyone is beginning to feel the heat of the provincial government's massive mail, poster and print "American Campaign" — supported by a similar advertising drive from Canada Manpower.

The implications of the summer job squeeze in 1981 and even more serious than immediately needs the eye.

If the situation isn't improved, say Queen's Park spokesmen, public funds will have to be diverted to keep pace with student loans. Or, more young people could begin to feel discouraged about the whole problem, and try to find a place in the permanent labor force.

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this operation, which will be staffed by a university student and a high school student. The unit will be supervised by one of our Manpower counsellors," he said.

"This difficult and worrisome problem, so Mr. Karm sees it, has many origins.

"Here in our area, many of the plants and some businesses close down for the summer. In other instances, an employer does not make allowances to take on extra help in the summer time — even if they are students."

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At Nicholson

## School Spring Term Begins

By JUDY SCHRIEDER

The one week of long-awaited holidays is now a mere memory, as Nicholson students are engaged in another educational semester. Examinations were held the week prior to the end term vacation and students anxiously await their results, for better or for worse. One might think that the

first week back at school would be classified as "slow-moving," with faculty and students struggling to get back into the swing of things. Not at a NCC. Our athletes have been practicing diligently for the upcoming gymnastics meet. Even the Glen Club held its usual Monday night practice. One Grade 12 student, Ray Dunsin, even worked a 10-

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## Mini Cosmetics

British girls have adopted the new mini mouth with the same enthusiasm they showed for the mini skirt. The baby mouth follows the line of toddler days — or the fashion of the 1930s. Lip color is more vivid too, but dark and stark to outline the pouty curves. Actress Linda Peak illustrates.

## Baby Mouth Popular

By Bonnie and Reba Churchill

British girls, who introduced a fashion revolution by wearing mini skirts, now are popularizing something new in mini cosmetics. The baby mouth, as the name implies, the lip silhouette radically forges the overtones, changed and artificial. Instead, application follows the cherubic baby mouth of toddler days. As actress Linda Peak illustrates, don't exaggerate the upper lip; stick color across its natural curve. Select a flower soft shade that's subtle, hot, stark.

Seven out of every 10 discover the lower lip is slightly fuller than the upper. To capture the baby mouth, emphasize this fact by filling in color to the corners and dipping it over as gently in the center. Don't resort to any fancy tricks — they come later. Simply brush the same shade on lower lip as upper. Linda, seen in the 25th minute, "Hello Dolly," uses a sable brush to achieve that silky surface. The finishing touches provide the innocent, puckered look so irresistible in a tot. Outline the upper lip; do not shade centre. Now, apply frosty glaze to the bottom lip. If natural lower lip is already rounded, place only on padded centre section. If thin, brush across entire lower area. Use a cotton-tipped swab to remove any gloss that might show outside silhouette. For the shimmer of the moist, baby mouth must be skillfully placed.

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## Bertrand Is Late At Talk of Troops



In the Days of Glory

## Eisenhower Dies

WASHINGTON (CP) — Dwight D. Eisenhower, who led the Allies to victory in Europe in the Second World War and then went on to lead his country in peace as president, died today at the age of 78.

The announcement of the general's death was made by Brig.-Gen. Frederick Hughes Jr., commanding general of Walter Reed Army Hospital, who said that Eisenhower had "lived quietly at 3125 p.m. EST after a long and brave struggle," and that he had died peacefully.

The general, known as Ike throughout the world, was hit by congestive heart failure March 15 and again last Monday while recuperating from an intestinal operation and pneumonia complications.

He already had battled back from seven heart attacks before undergoing surgery for an intestinal obstruction Feb. 25.

Four days after undergoing the high-risk surgery, he contracted pneumonia. Doctors successfully combated the pneumonia with antibiotics.

(For Another Story, See Page 2)

## City Awaiting McGill March

MONTREAL (CP) — A tense city today waited fearfully for tonight's march on McGill University.

Thousands of demonstrators will parade to support a demand that this traditional bastion of English influence in Quebec be turned into a French-language institution.

Violence is feared. And officials offered to prevent it seem to have done no more than throw oil on the smoldering fire.

"Disrupting" explained Premier Jean-Jacques Bertrand of Quebec, yesterday evening in describing a statement by Justice Minister John Turner. Turner told the Commons at Ottawa that Quebec has asked for the "potential aid" of the RCMP and the army if Montreal police prove unable to handle the demonstration.

Premier Bertrand said his justice department, the Quebec government, provincial police and Montreal police had not asked Ottawa for army aid. "No minister of the Crown should have said what Mr. Turner said," he told Quebec reporters. "It's the sort of stuff that provokes people. It's appalling."

After his statement in the Commons, Mr. Turner said outside the House that Quebec merely put Ottawa on notice and had not formally requested aid.

At least 300 persons are expected for the three-quarter mile march, dubbed Operation McGill, which will start at 7 p.m. The march is organized by the Ligue pour l'Integration Sociale and other activists.

## Wilson Talks

To Gen. Gowon

LAGOS (Reuters) — Prime Minister Wilson of Britain started talks today with Nigerian leader Gen. Yakubu Gowon expected to cover British areas for Nigeria and the bombing of breakaway Biafra. Wilson, who drove to Gowon's heavily-guarded military headquarters for the talks, intends to present various proposals for halting the fighting, informal sources said.

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## Big Four Peace Role Arab Aim

UNITED NATIONS (AP) —

The Arab countries appear to be mounting a campaign to pressure Israel into accepting the Big Four powers as architects of peace in the Middle East.

The position emerged in statements Thursday by Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser in Cairo and by Jordan at the Arab summit in the United Nations Security Council in New York. The Jordanian position was strongly supported from the Soviet Union.

Archbishop Muhammad II, 22 years of Jordan said in the council that the Israeli raid on a village near Lake on Wednesday violated the armistice and the aim of terminating the peace efforts of the United States, the Soviet Union, Britain and France.

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## THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Cold pulse air will move into the province today and cover all of Ontario by Saturday. A band of rain will accompany the cold air and is expected to reach southern and Eastern Ontario tonight. Heavy rain will be partly cloudy, windy and cold throughout the province.

## THE TEMPERATURES

Today: High: 12, Low: 2  
One Year Ago: High: 10, Low: 2



It's What's Up Top!

What's up top counts — if you can see it — was at the Loyalist College yesterday. Jayne Fraulich checked out sunwags in tricornes hat worn by Cliff Bowler — a probably making sure no birds had feathered a spring-lime nest in his costume. Inspection was prelude to model parliament session at community college.

## Olson Gives Warning

## Not All Farmers' Views Likely to Be Accepted

OTTAWA (CP) — Agriculture Minister H. A. Olson urged

the four-day Canadian agriculture congress here Thursday with a warning that farm organizations view will be considered, but not necessarily accepted as new federal agricultural policies.

"The sentiment I've picked up is that you would like us to respect the paternalistic view that government can do all things for agriculture," he said.

The government can delegate responsibility, but he said it cannot abdicate it. He said the 400 delegates representing 12 organizations "it is not fair to say you have not been consulted just because your views have not been accepted in full."

The minister began his 12 registration speakership at 11 a.m. made statements, commented on the summary of the conference workshop discussions.

Mr. Robinson, president of the National Farmers Union, said the summary did not reflect the

points of view expressed by the majority of farm delegates. He said the agriculture task force, headed by Dr. David L. MacFarlane of Macleod College, Montreal, was "a creation of the government."

Mr. Robinson said the withdrawal of government from the pressure of agriculture and the pressure of the food production in the hands of a few were a challenge to farmers "to organize or perish by default in the sweeping trend of the technical revolution in agriculture."

Mr. Olson praised the delegates for their work and thanked the study group and the royal commission on farm machinery for the position papers which formed the basis of the discussions.

He expressed from the conference time long enough to warn dairy farmers that the national dairy policy, to be announced early next year, may be unfavorable.

Butchered production was up and a continuation of the trend would cause "some serious problems later this year."

## Naked Robin Hood Alarms Newmarket

NEWMARKET, Ont. (CP) — Police say the mysterious

Robin Hood has turned up to make a "break-in raid" who doesn't pick a how and arrow.

But the men in pointing a problem because a woman school has drops off children near the archery club where the naked man is frequently

seen running through the bushes. Several alarmed parents

claim their children have seen the naked man in the bushes. It was a report of 23 miles north of Toronto.

The public school committee, at the request of the parents, have ordered the school bus to deliver the children in the dormitory of their homes rather than the regular near the archery club where the naked man is frequently

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Doubling the impact of their talent, Pat Baker and Denine Gillespie are putting finishing touches to performance as part of Quinte

Figure Skating Club show at Memorial Arena opening tonight. (See Front Page, Second Section.)

new Bedford Street drilled a 4.80 foot deep well, 1 mile from the Canadian border. He said he would want to dump 10,000 pounds of cyanide on the desecrated portion of hydrocarbon acid and cry

## New York Firms' Chemicals May Pollute Ontario Wells

NEWARK, N.J. (CP) — Canadian water table may be in danger of pollution if two New York state industries dump toxic chemicals into deep wells.

Joseph Montgomery warned here Thursday that the chemical industry, which dumps toxic chemicals into deep wells, may pollute Ontario wells.

Mr. Montgomery said he feared that the chemicals would be as far away as Dunsmuir, and there would be no way of proving they came from Buffalo.

The chemical dumping could pollute water tables 20 miles from the wells, Mr. Montgomery said. "This is not just a hole in Buffalo, not in Niagara Falls, N.Y., that we are objecting to."









## Canadian Tradition

## Spring Thaw Is Fast, Funny, Naughty

By LINDA GELBERT  
Staff Reporter

It was fast, funny, and sometimes, very, very naughty — but the audience loved it. That yearly Canadian tradition, "Spring Thaw," played in Belleville last night in a packed audience at Centennial Secondary School.

The oldest annual revue in the city was a riotous affair that gave the people what they came to see — the farcical and

fanciful shenanigans that have made it as hysterical as the Maple Leaf. Well, almost. All scenes had their own approach for the event and some things about "Spring Thaw" were just happily traditional. The satire was all there, with life blood like Paul Galloway and Tom Galloway, supported by an excellent stock-in-trade cast.

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"You are always playing in so many different places, and each time there are new adjustments to make. It's not the theatre, it's a constantly changing material," she said.

What did she think of Belleville's response?

"I thought the audience was very warm. I think the whole thing is that people don't want deep messages anymore, and 'Spring Thaw' was produced with that in mind."

There were three weeks of rehearsals in Windsor before the company started on the road, and it has since travelled to six cities.

"Traveling seems to present no big difficulties. The boys now are quite short. It seems to me if we stay in one place too long, they all get restless," she added.

Spring Thaw was sponsored by the Belleville Branch of the Canadian Mental Health Association and will be appearing next in Hamilton.



Getting Set for Show

## Exploring Fisheries Station

## Students Sightsee

## —Glenora Fisheries

PICTON (Staff) — Three days of open-house at the Glenora Fisheries Station ended yesterday.

On Tuesday students from eight regional high schools visited the station. The doors were opened in the public on Wednesday with 500 persons touring the area and yesterday students from seven county public schools visited the station.

Cherie, biologist in charge of the station, said public attendance was down from last year.

Mr. Christie said the students seemed very interested in the aquaria and laboratories, especially the elementary students.

The old stone building where

the station is located began as an iron foundry in 1872. During the First War the plant was turned into a munitions factory and after the war was never recognized as a foundry.

In 1922 the provincial government bought the property to be used as a fish hatchery and in 1924 when it was turned into a station for research work.

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## Board Wants Land, Not Cash

The Belleville Parks Board wants land — not cash — when new housing subdivisions are developed in the city.

This is being made clear at parks board meetings when consideration is given to new housing developments.

Under provincial regulations five per cent of the land area in new housing subdivisions must be made available for park purposes. However, when the area involved is not large enough for park purposes or is otherwise unsuitable for parks, a cash payment may be accepted.

However, in three instances within the past month the parks board has opted for land rather than the cash.

In the city's east end two

adjoining housing subdivisions are planned for the Pine Street-Herchler area and in both instances the city has decided to accept land.

And to make the park area worthwhile, adjoining lots are being requested for park development.

Yesterday the parks board considered still another housing subdivision — this time involving 27 building lots east of North Park Street and opposite the Belleville Livestock barn.

As its park allotment the board chose four lots totalling 217 feet in the northeast corner of the planned subdivision, part of which it hopes to use as an entrance to planned community park area in the same area.

The meeting was a first step toward implementing portions of the 1967 park planning study which showed the city lacked proper park development.

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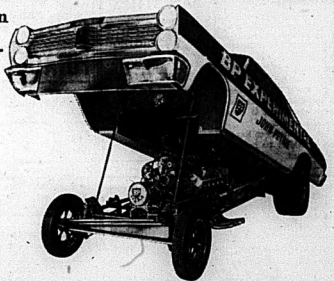
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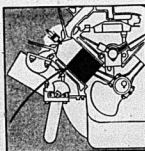
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# Kitchen Tested Recipes

## Repeat Recipe For Pineapple Cheesecake

By MARY MOORE  
**ATTENTION ANNOYED READERS:** Mrs. Ruth McD. Wood responded a recipe for Pineapple Cheesecake to be printed in the column by Mrs. Ditch. All copy had been dispatched for that work to newspaper, she did not include her address. I had to disapprove her. Once again I implore you, readers, to send stamped, self-addressed envelopes and 10 cents with your requests for recipes.

**FRIDAY**  
**Dinner Menu**  
Sea-Sea-C Chowder (see Wed.); Hot Cross Buns (see Wed., March 21); Orange Aracido Salad with Maple dressing; Warm Cheese and Crackers; Tea.

**PINEAPPLE CHEESECAKE**  
(See Mrs. Ruth McD. Wood's recipe from December 1929)  
15 cups very finely rolled

graham cracker crumbs  
1 cup butter  
1 cup brown sugar  
1/2 cup salt  
1/2 cup milk  
1/2 cup nutmeg  
1 cup water  
2 eggs (if envelopes) plain gelatin  
2 1/2 cups sugar  
1/2 cup salt  
2 cups sugar, yolks and whites separated  
1 cup ground lemon rind  
1 cup creamed cottage cheese forced through strainer  
1 cup best quality crushed canned pineapple and juice  
1 pint whipping cream

The crumb mix on bottom and sides; Cook gelatin in crushed pineapple 5 min. Add sugar and is top, salt and yolks and mix over low heat until smoothly thickened. Remove from heat and stir in lemon rind. Cool, stirring often. Stir in sieved cottage cheese. Chill but not until set. Fold in stiffly beaten whites, then stiffly beaten cream. Turn carefully into crumb-lined pan; sprinkle remaining crumbs over top.

evenly. Chill until firm or overnight. Carefully unmold. Dig quickly into hot water if necessary, but loosening with heated knife will probably do. Garnish around base with pineapple crescents or apert d'halves and maraschino cherries. Make a saucer effect on top with pineapple or apert "petals" and whole blanched almonds or pecans and maraschino cherries. Serve very cold.

## Points for Parents

By MARY BREYSON



Father: "You really need a vacation. Let's take the children to your mother's and get away for a week."  
Mother: "Grandma will enjoy having them to herself for awhile."

Grandmother: "My daughter doesn't ask me to keep back her children at once. She knows it's too exhausting for me. I love to have one at a time come for a short visit."

Many grandparents do not have the energy to cope with two or more young children at once, even though they may love them dearly. Don't just take it for granted that all older persons enjoy baby-sitting their grandchildren.

## CLUB ACTIVITIES

**NEW CENTURY**  
MARMORA — Chairman a Mrs. G. J. McKelphop, president of the meeting of Marmora New Century Women's Organization on Monday afternoon.  
A report on the Flower Show at O'Connell's in Toronto was given by Mrs. J. O'Neill. This trip had been sponsored by the New Century Organization, and the possibility of a bus trip to Pioneer Village will be decided at the next meeting.  
A letter of appreciation is being sent to Mrs. Bruce Young for her leadership in the St. John Ambulance Course.

A report of the last successful meeting of the Bloctown Society was given by Mrs. Stewart Hardy. Spring Horticultural Society will visit and present program at the next meeting of Marmora.  
It was noted that the local post office department has received permission from Ottawa to purchase flower boxes belonging to the New Century Organization to decorate the post office grounds. Flowers will be purchased by the department.

A tea and cake sale is being held by the New Century Organization on Thursday night and at that time donations will be accepted for the kitchen of miscellaneous items.  
Craft classes sponsored by the Organization were attended by 125 people. A committee formed to look after the sale of crafts for Fall Fair in Mrs. Frank Bird, Mrs. Evelyn Murphy and Mrs. McKelphop.  
The sale of the Cross Buns by Girl Guides on Easter Saturday was brought to attention of members.  
The next meeting on May 16 will be held at the home of the chairman.

## SENIOR CITIZENS

The mid-monthly meeting of the Senior Citizens Club of Belleville met recently at the Recreation Centre.  
Mrs. M. Doyle, president, opened the meeting in the usual manner. Mrs. Storms presided at the piano. Mrs. Galt gave her report on the sick and Mrs. Doyle read a letter and minutes.  
After a short business meeting, cards were played and winners were: Mrs. Laidberg, Mrs. Seales and Mrs. Hamilton for the women and T. S. Gannon, Mrs. Storms and Mrs. Akey on men's tickets.  
Dinner given was by Mr. Bailey, Mrs. Jackson and Mrs. Miller served lunch.

## ALCOHOLIC SPIRIT

YELDON, England, CP—Mrs. Walter Walker is haunted by a thirty spot. Several times, she has found several pints of beer missing from her stock. The waiter on the pumps have been checked and there is no explanation for the loss. "I'm not afraid because I have my shotgun beside me, but I do wish he'd pay for the beer," she says.

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Christopher Bread is one of the 25 local crippled children who currently benefit directly from the Belleville Rotary Club's Easter Seals Ponds. He and many others also benefit indirectly by using the services of the Ontario Society for Crippled Children, which is supported by Easter Seals Ponds across the whole province.

The campaign ends on April 30. Help us to reach our goal of \$7,000, and please  
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Listen on Sunday, March 30 at 4:30 p.m. on CJIB for the CBC presentation, "Tiny's Easter Parade of Stars."

## UCW Meetings

**SALEN UCW**  
Salem UCW met at the home of Mrs. Rex Wier on Wednesday night with 11 members and one visitor.  
The president, Mrs. Wier, and Mrs. Ruth Brown had the devotional with Mrs. Wier reading the Scripture.  
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## Alberta Minister Firm Medicare Starts July 1

EDMONTON (CP) — Health Minister J. Donovan Ross was firm Thursday when he told the legislature Alberta will enter the federal medicare plan July 1. But he was vague about his own political future.

Dr. Ross, an admitted opponent of the federal scheme, said in an interview he had made it clear at the Social Credit health conference last year that "I was not my desire to remain in public life."

"I believe that with the aid of my friends I would be able to do a great deal of work for the health profession," he said.

In announcing the province's entry in the medicare scheme, Dr. Ross said that in addition to medical services, the proposed plan will include the

services of optometrists and chiropodists and dentists "up to certain limits."

"The provincial share of the cost will be met by a provincial authority," he said.

He said the rates probably would be close to those established in British Columbia and in Manitoba where the plan becomes effective April 1.

"Probably about \$60 for a single person and \$120 for a couple with a premium rate for families," Dr. Ross said. He did not elaborate on family rates.

Basic rates under the existing Alberta Health Plan are \$15 for a single person, \$32 for two persons and \$200 for three or more persons in a family.

Consideration will be given to people at low-income groups

under programs of the welfare department.

Dr. Ross said there will be a role for Blue Cross and Medical Services Incorporated to provide "a package of options" when medical care becomes a reality.

Meanwhile, the province's decision to join the federal health plan has resulted in the resignation of A. A. D. Paul, director of the Alberta Health Plan.

Dr. Paul, 54, a general practitioner, said Thursday one reason for his decision was a "long-standing serious disagreement with the government's approach to certain aspects of Alberta's entry into medicare."

Dr. Ross said Dr. Paul's resignation had been accepted with regret and that the AHP director deserved a great deal of commendation in working out problems of the plan.

He said Dr. Paul was "not in harmony" with the type of commission proposed by the province to operate the new provincial scheme under the federal plan.

Dr. Ross said the legislature the commission will be made up of members of the public, the medical profession and "several senior members of the existing Alberta Health Plan."

## Shulman 'Impressed'

## Hospital Supervisor Denies Charges

TORONTO (CP) — Dr. R. P. Miller, superintendent of the psychiatric hospital at Brockville, Ont., yesterday called off the dogs after charges of misbehavior were leveled against him for sexual relations between staff and patients.

He said he was surprised staff would be charged with sexual relations between staff and patients, "a most unfair accusation on my part."

However, he said he agreed with charges by staff physician Dr. J. W. Muller that the Ontario Hospital is understaffed and its five doctors overworked.

The legislature's standing committee on health is investigating Dr. Miller's charges of understaffing and sex relations. Dr. Miller termed Dr. Muller's allegations that sexual intercourse occurs between staff and patients "a most unfair accusation on my part."

Following Dr. Miller's two hours of detailed testimony, Morton Shulman (NDP—Peel), who represented the allegations in the legislature, rose to say he was "highly impressed" by the superintendent's testimony and felt he was completely honest.

An confessed new problem at Brockville are the direct results of shortages of staff," Dr. Shulman said.

Although 300 of Brockville's 1,000 patients require only a minimum of care, its medical staff of three psychiatrists and five physicians did not come anywhere near the recommended staff, Dr. Miller said.

Dr. Miller noted that he himself is doing two jobs, acting both as the chief administrative officer and a chief of the medical staff.

Later, Health Minister Melvin Dymally told the legislature that Brockville now has three vacancies in its medical staff and has departments in trying to fill them as fast as possible.

Dr. Miller said he has been contacted by some members of his present medical staff for some time.

Quoted by Dr. Shulman, he said he has not been entirely satisfied with his staff's work and had discussed some aspects of this dissatisfaction with the physicians.

He denied Dr. Muller's charge that there was little communication or consultation among staff members, noting that he meets informally at least twice a week with the medical staff.

There had been only one previous meeting between patient relations at Brockville in the last three years and he was personal.

by convinced staff-patient sexual relations "do not happen."

Dr. Miller said Dr. Muller had not brought these charges forward after charges of misbehavior of staff to his attention, nor had he received any substantiated charges from other medical staff.

In other legislative business Thursday, the first arena of support of the advisory committee on legal aid said the legal aid plan needs financial reforms to ensure revenue.

The report says only 14 per cent of 118,000 persons listed in the first year of the plan's operation were declared able to pay a share of the cost, although the scheme was set up in March, 1967, to help pay lawyer's fees for persons unable to bear the cost alone.

The advisory committee, concerned about "whether or not the underlying premise of the plan is a contributory one," is being fully implemented, said:

The total cost of providing services other than day counselling was in round figures \$2,000,000. Only five per cent of this was recovered from persons assessed.

"In no one case does there appear to have been any current means by which persons could repay 100 per cent of such cost over a period of time," the report said.

The committee recommended:

—A study be made of the plan's contribution, not necessarily "free."

—Lawyers guarding against "unwarranted" use of the plan;

—A study by welfare and legal officials to re-examine the basis by which a recipient's

ability to pay is determined.

The legislature was also told Ontario should urge the federal government to reduce the five-year waiting period for citizenship without waiting a full five years.

Prof. Young (NDP—Toronto) said the province should give the vote to non-citizens if Ottawa refuses. He said there are many citizens from the United States who feel ready for citizenship without waiting a full five years.

George Ben (G.—Toronto) however, maintained

the right of citizenship should not be granted too easily.

But he agreed there should be a scheme to grant citizenship to immigrants who have become naturalized in their home countries, habits and traditions.

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## Man Saved After Days Inside of Capsized Ship

PILOS, Greece (AP) — A member of the crew of a Turkish motorship agency was rescued Thursday after being trapped in a hold of the capsized ship for nearly four days.

The other survivors were rescued when it was presumed that when the agency capsized Monday in heavy seas that battered the southwestern coast of the Peloponnese.

Quoted by Greek Navy Press, "The man in Greece," a fragment told him, and handed him fresh water to drink.

Frogmen also found three bodies in the nearby sea. One was presumed dead when the agency capsized Monday in heavy seas that battered the southwestern coast of the Peloponnese.

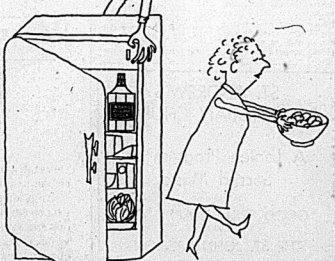
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# THE BETTER HALF

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## Sunday School Lesson

### Men Both Cruel and Kind

By CLARENCE W. CRANFORD

When Mary, Queen of Scots, was taken to her execution, heads of state who opposed her faith laid out the sword, and a man, to prevent her from being, and thus taking comfort from the prayers of her Catholic faithful. Their fanaticism blinded all mercy toward the headless queen. Why were these men who were being forced to bend her neck to the headless queen? Why were these men who were being forced to bend her neck to the headless queen? Why were these men who were being forced to bend her neck to the headless queen?

The Uniform Sunday School lesson for March 8, 1980, is "Jesus Rejected and Crucified." Mark 14:43 through 15:20.

If ever human nature was revealed at its worst, it was around Jesus during the last hours of His life. He was betrayed, forsaken, lied to, deceived, and repeatedly mocked. Unbelievably, His accusers were men who had been taught that Jesus was a troublemaker. That is a terrible failure. That is a failure that should be a warning to us. That is a failure that should be a warning to us. That is a failure that should be a warning to us.

When a man told a story about his hell, Dwight Moody said, "If you must talk about hell, it is with your eyes." His enemies felt they had to kill Jesus as a threat to their peace and safety. They didn't have to make sport of their prisoner. They didn't have to make sport of their prisoner. They didn't have to make sport of their prisoner.

But there were also flashes of grandeur around the cross. Jesus did have the energy to feel such remorse over his betrayal that he returned the bribe money, and even hung and hanged himself. If only he had come before the driving rain and been wept and asked for His forgiveness.

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# Compass Quickly Gives Second Reading to Bill Making Legal Sale of Contraceptive Devices

OTTAWA (CP) — The Commons gave evidence Thursday that legal sale and advertising of contraceptive devices is the burden of general acceptance by MPs.

A government bill to make it more difficult to sue, passed for the first time in Canada without second reading in more than a decade, most of it compulsory.

The bill would put tighter restrictions on such drugs as IUDs and diaphragms, used for legal birth control.

But another drug bill, brought in by the government with the aim of lowering prescription drug prices for patients, hit some hurdles.

It faced a total of 14 amendments, many of which were rejected.

The government has given clear indications that it does not want to keep them. As each one came up for discussion Thursday night, Commons Speaker Gordon Sinclair told the drug price bill, explained why the bill was not the bill, and then moved on to the next bill.

The bill was the result of the Commons committee to look at the bill, and the Commons committee to look at the bill, and the Commons committee to look at the bill.

only being changed to conform with what has been popular public reaction for years, said Minister John Manion. He said the bill was a new law.

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A main reason for the bill's control is information on birth control methods to members of the country's native population, which is limited to "the well-educated and the well-to-do."

Dr. Gordon Sinclair (PC-Dan) agreed that one of the main benefits of the bill will be to allow federal health officers to get information on birth control methods to members of the country's native population, which is limited to "the well-educated and the well-to-do."

The other main part of the bill would make possession of such drugs as IUD and "spiral" a criminal offence.

Mr. Manion said the new legislation would be used by health officers in the health-care category that might be adopted by youngsters over 18 and used as part in the special prohibited category.

## National Nuisance

### MPs Say SPCA Man Distorts Seal Hunt

OTTAWA (CP) — A Commons committee voted Thursday to bring before it an official for the Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals to answer charges that he is painting a false picture of the annual seal hunt.

The committee also voted to have Brian Davies, executive secretary of the New Brunswick SPCA, Minister Ron Macdonald, to Parliament's Eastern region.

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French. He had a backlog of 1,000 unanswered letters on the seal hunt. The prime minister would be asked to make a statement on the seal hunt.

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## Strictly Personal

### Why Wait for Rebellion?

By SYLVIA J. HARRIS

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# Provincial Judge Claims He's Target of Police Conspiracy

**TORONTO (CP)** — Counter-charges by Provincial Judge John Adams that he is the target of a police conspiracy to "control the activity of an inquiry into his behavior."

Judge Adams testified Thursday that a "mystery of mystery" surrounded the police conspiracy which was identified with a few of the judges' 11 hand-drawn diagrams.

He said that testimony by pro-

secution, Mrs. Marlene Wilson and two other police officers was "discrepancy by the state." Donald Hild, commissioner of the police, said he "did not know of any conspiracy to 'control' or 'unleashed'."

"That's what I said," Judge

Korwa replied.

On Wednesday, Judge Korwa denied testimony by Mrs. Wilson that he had had her by the throat and that he had "touched her breast and buttocks."

He also said he had never seen Catherine Lebrun, an admitted prostitute, who accused him of taking her to his apartment in New York City.

He said he could think of no

motive for Mrs. Lebrun's testimony "except as a person who seeks to gain notoriety."

Earlier Thursday, Judge Korwa said that he had no intention to control justice at any time. He was admitted to hospital on Sept. 1 suffering from a heart attack.

He added that he could not remember the name of the doctor who had treated him, but he had met Dr. William Kline that he had suspected suicide note that he had

been worried about financial, work and domestic problems. He said the inquiry that he was concerned about his eldest daughter and 20, who had taken her own apartment last summer.

Although Judge Korwa claimed a happy home life, he said that his wife had suffered from a heart attack.

He said that after their daughter left, her husband had been drinking, poorly and that

she had a nervous breakdown and went to hospital.

Mrs. Korwa later testified that the psychiatrist's suggestion that there had been a suicide pact between her and her husband was "not true."

"I don't know where such a thing originated," she said.

She said that after their daughter left, her husband had been drinking, poorly and that

she had urged him to try sleeping pills.

Two transsexuals and a drink of brandy and then collapsed, she said. She believed he had suffered a heart attack.

"I have you ever been notified?" she asked Mr. Justice Adams. "If you have, you know that you sometimes say things to a doctor without knowing what you're saying, simply because he's a doctor."

He took two sleeping pills and

## THE PICK OF Punch Robichaud Rattles Tax Protester

Harsh Debate

**FREDERICTON (CP)** — Attorney Milton Robichaud, a group protesting recent New Brunswick tax changes, was given a harsh reception when he met Thursday with Premier Louis Robichaud and Finance Minister L. G. Dwyer.

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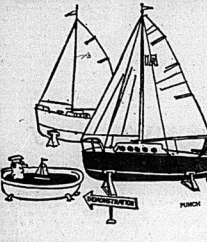
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## Interest Rates on Mortgages Expected to Stay Unchanged

**OTTAWA (CP)** — Mortgage interest rates should hold their ground in coming weeks, according to a government forecast that sees a quarterly maximum rate on government secured housing loans.

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Transport Minister Paul J.elly, responsible for federal housing policy, has recom-

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## Multi-million Project Begins Next Year

## Quebec Unhappy Over Site Chosen For New Montreal Airport

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government finally announced Thursday where the new Montreal international airport will be located — and the Quebec government had no choice but to accept the decision.

After several weeks of delay, due in part to differences with the provincial government, Transport Minister Paul Hellyer

said the airport will be built in the vicinity of St. Schabaz, 20 miles northwest of the junction of the Lawrence and Mont-Royal expressways in the north end of the city.

The federal government thus rejected the township of Quebec that the airport be built in the Eastern Township, east of Montreal, where the province is

anxious to promote industrial development.

While on tour of Mr. Hellyer's announcement in the Commons, Premier Jean-Jacques Bertrand said in the Quebec national assembly that the federal decision "was totally against the wishes of Quebec expressed by the Quebec govern-

ment and a very large part of the public."

Mr. Hellyer said construction of the Montreal airport will begin next year and should be completed in 1974.

Estimated cost, up to the time of opening, is \$200,000, including approach roads and terminal facilities.

The existing international airport at Dorval, in the west end of Montreal Island, will be retained for domestic traffic.

The two airports will be 17 miles apart, a distance which, it is felt, won't make flight transfers inconvenient.

In order to prevent a commercial or residential buildup around the new airport, the federal government will acquire

50,000 acres of land for it. Mr. Hellyer said, none of it had yet been bought.

The Dorval airport, now home to 17 airlines, grew from 2,500 acres.

The transport minister said the airport will be added to the existing Dorval airport, which is on the edge of the city.

the drawing boards, including expansion and further development.

Some of the airport would not be allowed to fly over Montreal because of noise levels.

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## Kierans Says Publishers Try to Dip Into Taxes

OTTAWA (CP) — Postmaster General Eric Kierans, speaking Thursday night at a publishers' conference, said publishers should not try to "dip into the pockets of the Canadian taxpayer."

In a Commons adjournment debate, he rejected an "easy" growth" plan expressed by the publishers' association, which

promised over 100 per cent increases in the 1970s on printers and publishers.

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## Benson Wants Budget Advice

OTTAWA (CP) — Finance Minister Edgar Benson wants to inaugurate major changes in the way government departments are designed, prepared and implemented, including cut of outside business consultants at the drafting stage.

In addition to outsiders giving detailed advice, the minister would like to prevent tax-policy shifts as proposals which could be scrutinized publicly and amended without providing a non-confidence crisis for himself or the government.

Mr. Benson, who outlined his ideas in

an interview Thursday, plans to present a spring mid-budget but said he would not make any operational changes this soon.

In any case, he said, the spring budget would be a statement of intent, not the economy in policy, with minimal tax changes.

He has already referred to his budget making ideas in speeches March 2 in Washington and March 21 in his house riding at Kingston. He intends to speak publicly about them again in May.

OTTAWA (CP) — Hundreds of Ottawa housewives are joining into the financial affairs of Canada as a result of a

The women form part of a specially trained corps of several clerks at the national revenue center's taxation data bank.

With a month to go in the year-end income returns, the part-time clerks are expected to handle the work faster at the center to 3-40.

Their job is to feed a computer that can analyze tax returns at a rate of up to 10,000 individual returns a day, check and record the information and in-

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By the number processed at this year's count was 1,398,562. The number of returns processed at this time a year ago was a negligible 24,000.

Mr. Kierans said the proportion of the early returns, as usual, have reflected the "tax-hunters" when the government opens the tax return season. By this week, 960,730 returns had been laminated against only 2,177 at the same time a year earlier.

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## McGill Got Start as University Through Efforts of Fur Trader

MONTREAL (CP) — McGill, largest of tonight's planned demonstrations by supporters of a campaign to transform the university into a French-language institution, traces its origins back to a Scottish fur trader expelled at, discovering in 1797 that "only one boy in five can read and write."

James McGill, founder of the 34-year-old English-language university, immigrated to Montreal at the age of 18 and soon after was leading a group of settlers for school reform.

The British government responded in 1801 by creating the Royal Institution for the Advancement of Learning.

Twenty-three years elapsed between the founding of the institution and the appointment of a principal and four professors.

In 1811, McGill — by then a professor for under-graduate his will and bequeathed to the Royal Institution 15,000 pounds and his 46-acre Burnside Estate in downtown Montreal, the site of the university's main buildings.

His will contained two stipulations: That the university be established within 10 years of his death and that one of the colleges bear his name.

McGill died two years later and there followed a long period of legal wrangling between the

executors of his will and the family of McGill's widow, who refused to abandon the estate.

Although the courts had not settled the matter of the ownership of the estate, the will, held by Bishop John Strachan, in 1821 obtained from King William IV a university charter.

In 1828 they appointed a principal and four professors and five years later conducted a formal opening of the university.

It was not until 1853 that the ownership of McGill's estate was settled in favor of the university's board of directors. On Sept. 6, 1843, a building was erected on the teaching lands for 20 students.

At the end of the First World War, student enrollment by 1908 and prior to the Second World War in 1929 it stood at 2,398 and jumped to 6,536 in 1946.

After volunteer interest in studies interrupted by the hostilities. Enrollment for the current academic year is 18,331 with 17,172 of these students coming from Canada.

Only 1,665 of the Canadians are from provinces outside Quebec.

Of the 12,667 Quebec students, 1,228 are French-speaking.

In terms of percentages, 74.7 per cent are Canadian and 25.3 per cent come from other countries.

Members of the teaching staff totaled 87 in 1967.

Operating revenues for the year ended March 31, 1968 were \$22,602,000 plus an additional \$23,600,000 to be spent exclusively on the research center.

The money came from some of the following sources: —\$8,831,187 from tuition fees, —\$14,711,187 from provincial government grants,

—\$2,025 from federal government grants, —\$1,196,300 for services rendered by the university to McGill, while the University of Montreal was given \$1,275 and Laval \$1,571.

Statistics released this year by the administration show that it costs a student more to study at McGill than at other universities.

For a bachelor's degree in arts or science, it costs 20 per cent more than the University of Montreal and Laval University in Quebec. City charge \$73 and \$54 per semester.

McGill's faculty of engineering charges \$140 compared with

\$207 at the University of Montreal and \$300 at Laval.

Average fees paid by students at the three universities in 1968 facilities indicate that a McGill student pays \$684, compared with \$338 at the University of Montreal and \$248 at Laval.

McGill's worldwide fame comes mainly from the reputation earned by its faculties of science, medicine and engineering.

It was at McGill shortly before the 1960s that Lord Ernest Rutherford proved the nuclear transmutation of elements and proved the theory of the radioactive disintegration of

atoms, laying the groundwork for the atomic age of the 20th Century.

Since 1963 the university has been offering students an in-depth study of French Canada. Called the French Canada Studies Program, the project is a facility set up at the disposal of researchers and students studying French-Canadian history, literature and sociology.

Called the Laurier LaPrere project, the project has organized since its inception 20 seminars, 61 conferences, 12 courses and it has submitted 43 research projects.

Mr. LaPrere refers to it as a "study of 'integrating' McGill University with the Quebec society."

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## Wilson Loses Ground in Britain

LONDON (CP) — Disgraced British voters continued Thursday to pick away at the Labor government's majority in the House of Commons, ousting Labor from one seat and retaining Conservatives in two others in parliamentary by-elections.

It was the first time the vote went to the Conservative Party since November 1964 and showed that Prime Minister Wilson's government has had no more success at retaining popularity than in two others in parliamentary by-elections.

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public discontent.

Walsworthmore East riding in London rejected its former Labor affiliation and elected Tory Michael McMahon-Watson.

It was a hard-fought battle, but the Tories won. McMahon-Watson, a former Conservative MP, had been a member of the House of Commons since 1964.

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Tory farmer Alfred Wiggin, 32, won out.

In Brighton, former Conservative MP Julian Amery celebrated his 50th birthday by being elected.

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Steffenson — Lodge, Liberal Norma Nye Ellis drew 2,711.

In 1966, the Conservatives drew 22,087 to Labor's 18,333.

Wiggin polled 35,211 votes compared with Liberal Edward Heath's 27,124.

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## Ontario Women Liberals Disband

HAMILTON (CP) — The Ontario Women's Liberal Association voted Thursday to disband its ties with the Ontario Liberal party and fade from existence as a viable organization.

The decision, which was taken by a vote of 14-2 at the one-day convention of the OWLA, was a surprise.

The action will take effect immediately, the provincial Liberal party, which opens its convention in Hamilton this week, has announced that it will accept the OWLA's decision.

At its last meeting, the OWLA had voted to disband itself and to merge with the Ontario Women's Liberal Association.

party executive include a standing committee on women and a committee on the status of women.

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after a day-long argument which seemed to indicate a strong feeling for preservation of the 50-year-old women's organization.

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the OWLA continues as a separate organization its members must be prepared to get involved in policy discussions, and to take part in the party's campaign.

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# Oliver Gets First Sniff of Playoff Cash in Nine Years

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

The hapless member of Toronto Maple Leafs these days is left, largely Murray Oliver, who is looking forward to competing in the Stanley Cup playoffs for the first time in nine years.

When Toronto clinched a National Hockey League playoff berth in the 1970-71 season, Oliver thought his problems were over—the Maple Leafs had qualified

for the playoffs nine consecutive times.

But Toronto dropped to fifth last season, and once again Oliver had to watch the playoffs on television. He was beginning to think he was a bad omen.

"I guess Tim [captain] for Oliver," said Toronto manager-coach Punch Imlach.

"I'm just happy," said Oliver. "It's a heck of a thrill."

Neither Oliver nor his teammates know yet what team the Maple Leafs will meet in the opening round of the playoffs. It could be Boston or Montreal.

Boston and Canadiens meet in Montreal tonight and in Boston Sunday to complete the regular season and decide who finishes first in the Eastern division. Montreal leads runner-up Boston by three points, but the Bruins must capture both

weekend games to claim first.

The Maple Leafs, meanwhile, play the Rangers at Toronto tonight and in New York Sunday to decide third place. New York holds a two-point margin over the four-place Leafs in Toronto to meet, with the weakest teams to advance to third.

The first- and second-place teams and the second- and fourth-place teams will be paired off in semi-final play.

action in each division.

In other games tonight, Detroit Red Wings welcome Chicago Black Hawks, Pittsburgh Penguins visit Philadelphia Flyers, Oakland Seals play host to Minnesota North Stars.

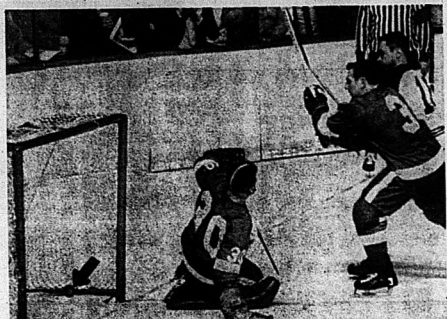
St. Louis Blues at Los Angeles Kings.

Philadelphia, Detroit is at Chicago, Philadelphia visits Minnesota is at Los Angeles.

St. Louis has clinched first place in the Western Division and Oakland second, but Philadelphia and Los Angeles still are battling for third. The Flyers have scored only one goal in the last three games, and an earlier weekend setback.

The playoffs start next Wednesday in the home rink of the first and second-place clubs in each division.

Detroit goalie Ray Edwards (90) slumps to the ice after allowing a first period goal by Toronto's Bobby Armstrong (10) in National Hockey League action Thursday night. Attempting to help Edwards was Red Wings' defenceman Paul Popiel (3). (AP Wirephoto).



## Czechs 4, Russia 3

# Just to Prove First Wasn't Luck

STOCKHOLM (CP) — The Czechs have their fingerprints on the world hockey trophy today when they defeat the Russians in the championship tournament.

The championship is just a point away from Czechoslovakia after its 4-3 win over Russia Friday night. The Czechs can now lead the Russians by one point with a 5-1 against Sweden Sunday.

The school crowd of more than 10,000 in Jolundervallen Stadium cheered the Czechs on with shouts of "Dubuška! Dubuška!"—the Swedish name for Czech forward Jiri Dubuška.

On when Czech forwards 3 over Russia March 21.

But the Czechs have been in the crowd with the words:

"We were not born to lose our country" and "Your team will help you here."

In Prague's Vencelava Square and at the victory brought the Czechs out in white celebration. Thousands, flying flags, exploding fireworks and holding every available car horn, jammed the square in the Czech capital.

A brass band added to the scene.

At a time Sweden Sunday will give the Czechs their first championship in 30 years. But the Swedes, with a chance for a

straight win because it overcame the Russians in a much larger than the Czechs and Sweden.

Goal scored by the Czechs and in the difference between goals and goals allowed.

Czechoslovakia leads the tournament with eight victories and one loss for 18 points. Russia, 7-2, is second with 11 points, and Sweden, 6-2, third with 11.

Canada, 3-5, is fourth spot with six points. The Canadians team played Finland today a country's defeated 5-1 March 18.

After nine games, Russia is 10-21 in the scoring column—a goal scored of 34. Czechoslovakia is 10-11 for a record of 21.

Sweden, 10-11, is fourth spot with six points. The Canadians team played Finland today a country's defeated 5-1 March 18.

GROUP A Championship

Team	W	L	T	P	pts
Czechoslovakia	4	0	0	0	8
Russia	2	2	0	0	4
Sweden	2	0	0	0	4
Finland	1	0	0	0	2
U.S.A.	0	0	0	0	0

Friday's Results

Czechoslovakia 4 Russia 3

Only game scheduled

Sunday's Games

Canada vs. Finland

Sweden vs. U.S.A.

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Sunday's Games

U.S.A. vs. Finland

Sweden vs. Russia

second place silver medal, aren't about to give anything away.

Sweden meets the United States today in the ninth round of the 10 round tournament.

Sweden, which won the 1970 Summer Olympics and was named the approval of the International Olympic Committee at a June, 1970, meeting.

"If we are successful with that Olympic bid there is no way that we can get out of holding a stadium," he said.

"We will have in mind of it as a three-pronged effort—for the Olympic, major league baseball and major league football."

The Cities were granted a franchise by the National League to play in a reconstructed 10,000-seat park in the city's north end, with the stadium a temporary arrangement with the city of a large, preferably covered, space in the early 1970s.

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## Three Flyers Join Hornets

GALT (CP) — Galt Hornets, Ontario Hockey Association Senior series champions, Friday added five players to their roster for Allan Cup competition.

One of the five, selected from other OHA Senior teams, first-round all-star centre Gerry Adams of Barrie Flyers, will be in uniform for the Hornets to face.

Galt, counts Candor, NHL Flyers in the opening game of the best-of-seven Ontario Canada senior semi-final.

Other players added to the Galt list: Barry's right winger Peter Pennington and outstriker Ken Pryor, defenceman Doug Kelsch of Orillia Terriers and outstriker Harold (Boat) Bayley of Oakville Oaks.

The Canadian Amateur Hockey Association permits the all-Ontario senior champions to add four players, two of them goalkeepers, to their Allan Cup play.

Galt, with a large quota of 100 players in the 1970-71 season, had nearly all 130 seats for Saturday's opening Friday afternoon.

## Sports On All Fronts

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Sonny Liston pounded out a unanimous decision over Billy Jester Friday night to give him a shot at the world heavyweight boxing championship he lost to Cassius Clay in 1964. It was Liston's second victory over Jester in the comeback tour. He stopped him in seven rounds at Los Angeles last May. Liston has won 12 in a row.

MONTREAL (CP) — Montreal Junior Canadiens Friday night clinched a berth in the Ontario Hockey Association Junior A playoffs by trouncing Peterborough Pats 4-1 before 13,500 Montreal fans.

The win gave the regular season champions a 3-0 lead in the best-of-seven series. In the other semi-final round, St. Catharines Black Hawks defeated the defending Memorial Cup champion Niagara Falls Flyers 3-1 at Niagara Falls to tie the best-of-seven series at one win each.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — San Francisco Warriors downed Los Angeles Lakers 107-101 to take a 1-0 lead in their best-of-seven, semi-final Western Division series in the National Basketball Association Friday night.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The American Basketball Association filed an anti-trust suit Friday against the National Basketball Association of monopolizing the sport by using economic power to eliminate competition. ABA attorney Frederick T. Perli, said the suit will seek to recover "millions and millions of dollars" in damages from the NBA. The complaint charged that the NBA and its 14 members induced players to "break" contracts which they previously signed with the ABA.

## 'Competition Is Nothing'

MONTREAL (CP) — Gerry Snyder, vice-chairman of Montreal's executive committee, said Friday this city is closer to becoming a member of the National Football League than it is to getting a major league baseball franchise one year away.

Snyder was instrumental in gaining a site in the city's National League for Montreal's case in its capacity as a municipal government and then rounding up independent backers for the project.

Our chances of getting a football franchise are much better than they were of getting baseball at a similar stage," Snyder said.

He attended the recent professional football meetings at Palm Springs, Calif.

Everyone I spoke to there was interested in Montreal," Snyder said. "They have important decisions to make regarding their own format, but as early as they get around to thinking of expansion, I think we are an excellent prospect."

Montreal will be the city's chances are better "than they were for baseball," because

competition—that's what we want to call it—is nothing."

"Seattle has a good chance but no other cities mentioned don't even figure."

Snyder said the football project was happy over the fact the Expos are bringing major league baseball here. He had the impression that football interests would be watching the Expos operation closely.

Montreal will be the city's chances are better "than they were for baseball," because

## Sports World Pauses In Ike's Memory

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Sports activity across the United States came to a temporary standstill today as athletes and fans paused to honor the memory of former president Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Eisenhower, who played football at West Point before launching his brilliant military career, then found in golf a sanctuary from the rigors of the presidency, died Friday in Washington.

The sports world quickly joined in mourning the loss, and memorial services at many sports events were planned through Monday when the state funeral is to be held in the nation's capital.

The 24 major league baseball clubs were directed by commissioner Bowie Kuhn to suspend their games until Monday night, the day of the funeral service.

J. Walter Kennedy, president of the National Basketball Association, directed each of the eight teams involved in playoffs to observe appropriate ceremonies before weekend games.

The American Basketball Association called off three regular-season games played on Monday night. The NBA played game between San Francisco

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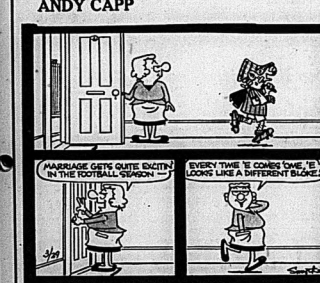
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## SATURDAY

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Jack Lord and James Frawley star in "The Day to Remember" at 8:30 on channels 2, 4, 8, 12. The story surrounds three men's battle.

9:30-10:30-**Gunsmoke** (11) (13) (15) (17) (19) (21) (23) (25) (27) (29) (31) (33) (35) (37) (39) (41) (43) (45) (47) (49) (51) (53) (55) (57) (59) (61) (63) (65) (67) (69) (71) (73) (75) (77) (79) (81) (83) (85) (87) (89) (91) (93) (95) (97) (99) (101) (103) (105) (107) (109) (111) (113) (115) (117) (119) (121) (123) (125) (127) (129) (131) (133) (135) (137) (139) (141) (143) (145) (147) (149) (151) (153) (155) (157) (159) (161) (163) (165) (167) (169) (171) (173) (175) (177) (179) (181) (183) (185) (187) (189) (191) (193) (195) (197) (199) (201) (203) (205) (207) (209) (211) (213) (215) (217) (219) (221) (223) (225) (227) (229) (231) (233) (235) (237) (239) (241) (243) (245) (247) (249) (251) (253) (255) (257) (259) (261) (263) (265) (267) (269) (271) (273) (275) (277) (279) (281) (283) (285) (287) (289) (291) (293) (295) (297) (299) (301) (303) (305) (307) (309) (311) (313) (315) (317) (319) (321) (323) (325) (327) (329) (331) (333) (335) (337) (339) (341) (343) (345) (347) (349) 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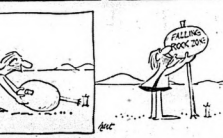








"Reminds me of a girl I used to go with."



The lawyer, Bernard Cugleman, said he was introduced to Mrs. Catharine Lonaberry last Nov. 1 at about the same moment she claimed earlier this week to have been propositions in the hotel's chambers.

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# The Intelligence



## Liberal Name Joss As Interim Director Party Endorses Municipal Bids

HAMILTON (CP) — The Ontario Liberal party, which rallied into Hamilton Thursday for a major overhaul, roared out of its weekend conference with a more streamlined structure, more power up front and a chance to be a real contender in the next election race.

Still at the wheel are Leader Robert Nixon and Vice President Glen Norman, both re-elected by acclamation. The regional directors for the liberal party were also appointed, one of them being Donald Joss of Belleville. Mr. Joss was appointed director of the eastern Ontario region. The other directors appointed were John Harding of London, Ont., for the southwestern region, Frank Chomack of St. Catharines for the northern district and Donald Buehler of Toronto.

Mr. Nixon, the 60-year-old former teacher from Brant who took over the party in 1960 from the late Premier John Diefenbaker, said he will be in charge of the party's campaign strategy. He said he will be in charge of the party's campaign strategy. He said he will be in charge of the party's campaign strategy.

First step in the streamlining process was both the Young Liberals and Liberal Women's Association voluntarily gave up their separate identity. The women voted Thursday night to integrate with the central organization, a decision the Young Liberals had taken a month earlier.

To revise riding associations, many of them unworkable and violating the 800 voting delegates created four provincial areas, each divided into several districts containing from eight to 12 riding associations.

Mr. Nixon showed his power in the party when he gave a speech Saturday that swept a vote in favor of entry into municipal politics. The result was a 10-1 vote in favor of the proposal.

The newly created district associations will direct the party's municipal activities. Mr. Nixon said the district will form a "family of common interests" to promote policy decisions and fight provincial elections.

Mr. Trudeau also said the decision might be reached by free April 10 and "necessarily will be announced in the House."

That would suggest Wednesday as the target date since Parliament will be on vacation April 10. Mr. Trudeau announced.

Four Negroes inside the building were shot and wounded and another suffered a possible broken leg, when officers entered the building Saturday night.

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## Looking Over Resolutions

At the Ontario Liberal convention last week in Hamilton, Charles Hillon, Lucille Mendes and Gerald Weaver, all of Trenton, look over some of the resolutions up for discussion. Don Joss of Belleville was successful in his bid for directorship of the eastern Ontario division of the party.

## Pravda Names Czech Red Boss as Rioter

MOSCOW (Reuters) — The Soviet Union today launched a bitter assault on Czechoslovak leaders over the weekend of a Soviet article in Prague and said that Josef Smrkovsky, Communist party president member, took part in the outbreak.

The Communist party newspaper Pravda said the incident, which took place Friday night after Czechoslovak leaders had been in the country for a week, was a "serious, carefully prepared nationalist outbreak with definite political aims."

It took place because the leadership of the Czechoslovak Communist party

and the Prague authorities had not condemned a demonstration a week earlier after Czechoslovakia's first victory over Russia in the championship, Pravda said.

The demonstrators Friday night

remained the entire night and built

fires on Wenceslav Square with rifle

shots.

The Prague article was seen here as

the toughest Soviet indictment of

Prague leaders for many months and its

tone recalled similar complaints before

the Soviet invasion in August that said

the Czechoslovak leadership was too soft

with "anti-social forces."

## Canuck in Africa Carried Servant In Trunk of Car

DURBAN, South Africa (Reuters) — A Negro

whose employer had

carried him around in a

closed trunk of his car is

looking for another job.

The "employee," Canadian

Francis Frank Thompson, said

last reported last week: "I

always take him in the

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The Negro said Sunday he

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## Gift Shop Planned

TRIDENT — The special gift shop with gift were for "everyone from babies to grandparents" will be officially be operative at Truman Memorial Hospital in two weeks.

The ladies' auxiliary have been working on the project for the past year and the official opening date is slated for Sunday, April 13.

Headling the special committee which is handling the project is Mrs. Joseph Rouse. "The shop will be open from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., every afternoon, and 6:30-8:30 p.m. each evening," said Mrs. Rouse.

All profits from the shop will go to the hospital.

The committee has lined up 75 volunteers to work in staggered shifts at the shop, with 25 "mishmash volunteers" to back up this force.

"Giftware for everyone from babies to grandparents will be available as well as practical items from diapers to postage stamps," concluded Mrs. Rouse.

## Engineers Approve Bill 48

The 180 member Quinte Chapter of the Association of Professional Engineers of Ontario (APEO) endorses government Bill 48 which completely revises the professional engineers' act passed in 1952.

The local endorsement of Bill 48 was made known to Quinte area MPP's at a luncheon meeting recently attended by the Quinte chapter executive and provincial members Dr. R. T. Peter, Clarke T. Rollins and Norris Whitney. President of the Quinte Chapter is John Thomason. Travel area by-dro engineer.

Bill 48 is a revision of Bill 47 which was before the legislature a year ago and then withdrawn when it appeared there might be objection from within the 25,000 provincial engineers' body.

The Quinte Chapter of the APEO takes its from Niagara to Cobourg and north to highway 7.

## Land O' Lakes Lions to Meet

THREED — The recently formed Land O' Lakes Lions Club will hold a Charter Night Banquet at Chryse, Ontario, on Saturday evening, March 26th, 1960, with a visit from District Governor Ron Wismar, and follow Lions from many district clubs.

Club President Weldon Babin expects many dignitaries associated with Lions Clubs and Lions International to be present. Information may be obtained from the Club's secretary, Rene Laroux of Chryse, Ontario.

## Window Broken

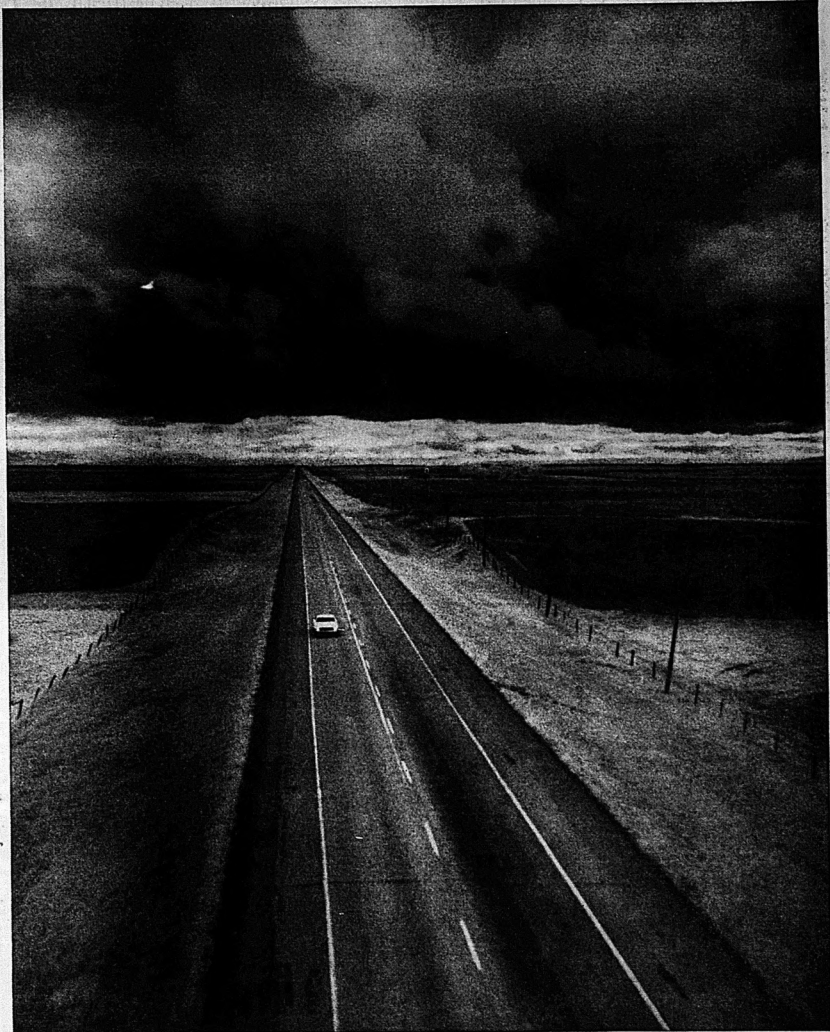
Thieves literally hammered their way to a haul of cigarettes in Belleville Friday night.

Some of the break in was Chryse Victory store on North Front Street, entered after the front display window was smashed with a sledgehammer.

About \$25 in cigarettes was reported missing. Glass replacement cost was estimated at \$200.

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## Housing Problem

The fact that about 20 employees of the Thompson Insurance Company have been transferred from Toronto have brought housing is encouraging. It is a boost for the city's economy and with more to come. Some 300 staff members will be here by the end of June.

Yet the unhappy fact remains that Canada's overall housing problem is far from being solved. Back in November 1967 The Star Weekly painted a revealing picture of a housing crisis it described them as "out of control."

People with a lot of money said Star writer Walter Slesinger "are paying more than they bargained on for the houses they want; people in the middle incomes are making do with houses they don't want or cutting back on education, transportation and luxuries to buy the ones they need; people on low incomes are settling for whatever they can get at whatever price they are willing to pay."

Since then there has been a much-publicized Government inquiry into housing by Transport Minister, J. J. Ball, yet the situation has not altered substantially. Homes remain very costly; considering the cost-of-living as a whole — food, clothing, education and so on — housing costs are almost prohibitive.

With the Star Weekly article was a picture of a large and attractive Toronto house which in 1931 was sold for \$16,000. Six years later in mid-depression it was sold for \$14,000. In 1948 its price rose to \$20,000. In 1957, 1962 it was sold for \$37,000. And in 1967 it changed hands again — for \$57,000.

It took almost 36 years today. Yet until recently it was stated that housing costs in Toronto have risen about 70 per cent in the last five years. In the province as a whole about 50 per cent.

All across the country the situation is acute, and the article gave many instances of individual families who have been driven home. In Metropolitan Winnipeg, for instance, in the spring of 1967 it was estimated that half the city's population was living in dwellings that fall below minimum standards for health and safety. Montreal at that time needed some 25,000 new rental units to replace others being torn down for an urban-renewal program. In Victoria — wealthy Victoria — 1,600 people were in urgent need of accommodation.

One Hamilton couple has been house-hunting for five years. A salesman, Brian Robinson could well afford to be looking for an apartment big enough for his wife and three children, but not the down payment, the rates and taxes and the mortgage on the mortgage for a big-enough house.

What was true of the Spring of 1967 is still true today. After a housing shortage coupled with inflationary costs — what homes are available pose a housing problem for countless families in Canada — to the point where one Central Mortgage and Housing official put it to writer Slesinger:

"In the past three or four years things have gone worse on the most elementary level, the provision of decent housing for ordinary people. We're not talking now about people who are looking for a place to live, but a symbol, we're talking about people who are getting rattled on, people who are cold in the winter."

And this despite the fact that new dwelling start in 1968 (as announced previously) totalled 100,000. It is a formidable total, and it is going to take more than the annual target of 200,000 to really come to grips with the overall need.

## Minds That Are Sick

In the United States today there are hundreds of thousands of paranoid schizophrenics. The man who shot and killed Senator Kennedy is in this category, according to a University of California psychiatrist. Dr. E. S. Shusterman, however, told the Senator while in a "disassociated" state; in other words, while he was in a trance.

One whole question of mental deficiency of course is a disturbing particularity of the country's size of the United States where so many are affected. This, allied to the fact of the use of weapons, makes it a serious measure to the high civilian casualty toll. Last week, Canada's cities are comparatively free of this sort of thing. In Toronto last week, a 23-year-old New Brunswick man, who was hospitalized after being stabbed in the back by a mysterious assailant, then walked down her apartment. In the big cities people must be wary, particularly women on their own.

## Special Channel Possibility If Parliament Is Televised

By ERN CLARK

OTTAWA (CP) — "No political story may or may not arise to captivate the public; if Congress proceedings are eventually televised, it seems more and more likely."

The answer, the chamber may record all the debates, but it seems doubtful that much of it will get onto the networks and into the homes.

Most of the Commons debate is routine, not exciting viewing fare. If it were to be on the television news programs to decide

how much to run, then very little would be used.

However, there is too tight and the network competition for viewers and the material of little general interest.

As a result, the likelihood is that the current political television news—the party leaders—will continue to take the line's share of the time, but as they take more, increasing their stands in the House for the cameras outside the Commons chamber.

Nonetheless, members of Parliament of lower standing would

likely get more air time than they do now if the cameras were allowed inside. Perhaps those who showed up well on television would gradually increase their standing in the House.

Certainly, back channels involving party backbenchers would be more open to the cameras, and the Commons would be more open to the cameras.

The drama of these little situations would be more open to the Commons so they are lost for all time to television.

since the news content of the exchange is often not enough to get the participants on television. But television reports on the Commons don't make a star. There doesn't make a star.

There is a need for a "star quality" if it is to be successful. Television is a two-edged sword. It can be used to bring the prospect of enhancing an MP's presence. It also raises the prospect of diminishing it. In any event, if television does eventually enter the Commons

more, the method of its entry and the use of the material may be in large part determined because the television will not be the air more than the news.

One way to television parliament is to record a national channel, and to make it a public service. As a public service, the better the backchannel, the better the service. It is a matter of making an impact, but not permitting the networks to be the only ones to see the packages of high viewing interest.

## TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

John Diefenbaker led the Progressive Conservative Party to a record-breaking victory in a federal election 11 years ago today in 1957. The Conservatives won 208 of 295 Commons seats, more than 700,000 Canadians voted in a record poll. The Liberal took 49 seats, losing heavily to the PCs. The Conservatives were reduced to two thirds of the Commons. The Liberal representation was obliterated.

1929—Primer played in the Christmas season.

British aid to Poland to ease aggression.

1949—Newfoundland joined Canada at 11:59 p.m.

Second World War

Twenty-five years ago today in 1955—1940-1945

Japan had agreed to return to the status of a normal country.

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"Just our luck, Comrade!"

## LOOKING BACKWARDS

GLEANS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

March 21, 1959

The Chamber of Commerce held their final meeting at the Kiwanis Centre in a series presented to aid the farmers in improving their farms. Last night a talk was given by F. J. Lancaster, of the Belleville and Income Tax Office, on the farmer's income tax situation.

Member of a well-known Belleville sports family, Billy Holway, 22, of Albert "Tots" and Mrs. Holway, has decided to leave his career. Billy recently became associated with the Mutual Life Assurance Company of Canada.

BCV's hockey and football star, born in Brockville but has resided with his parents in Belleville for the past 18 years. A graduate of BCI he starred in

sports with that institution, and later played hockey for three years with a city junior team.

30 YEARS AGO

March 21, 1939

One of Canada's distinguished men in the person of Dr. Hugh Dobson of Vancouver, associate secretary of the Department of Education and Social Service of the United Church, will speak the weekend in the city. On Sunday morning, he will address the congregation of the Bridge Street United Church and the congregation of the Holy Trinity Church in Belleville. On Monday, he will address the Rotary Club at this city.

Preaching for his father, P. W. Walden, organist of the Peace Lutheran Church was absent from services, 15-year old Freddie Walden, presided at

the pipe organ for both services on Sunday. His efforts, said to be worthy of an experienced organist, elicited the admiration of clergy and congregation alike.

40 YEARS AGO

March 21, 1939

R. J. McKenna of Minneapolis, Minn., was elected president of the O.P.D.M. in this city. Mrs. J. McGrath in this city.

After much discussion in the council chamber regarding the bridge of the market square site, the O.P.D.M. and the old players have signed up including J. J. McKenna, J. J. Collins, R. J. Latta, P. J. Ross, G. W. Green, M. E. Brant, Walter Green, and others.

Charles Dolan, who has been a popular and efficient clerk at McKenna's Drug Store for some time, has purchased the office of the late P. Charles Clarke, and will continue the business.

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## Crowds Jam Sugar Bush

Despite intermittent snow flurries and chilly temperatures, an estimated 600 people turned out over the weekend to take in the maple syrup demonstration at the Rollins sugar bush north of Haddon.

This brings total attendance at the sugarbush during the two weekends to just over 1,200.

In addition up to 300 grade school children per day from Belleville and area have been taking trips to the Collins bush.

Maple syrup demonstrations are part of an educational program supported

by the Maine River Conservancy.

Audubon commenced a couple of years ago.

School children learn about the maple syrup making process from the collection of sap through the boiling down process and to tap it all off are treated to a feed of maple syrup.

During the past two weekends the demonstrations have been popular for the general public with visitors having the opportunity of enjoying the maple syrup making process. Participation by school children has been particularly high with many schools outside Belleville taking advantage of the opportunity for young pupils to learn something about the maple syrup and food industry.

## Quinte Site Best -- Federal Boosters

A federal government decision to build a \$400,000,000 jetport near Montreal has not discouraged local boosters of a similar project for Prince Edward County.

William Menzies, the Trentonian who first conceived the Quinte-McGawrie shoreline as an international airport-aid, says the area is well suited to offer the best site for a terminal serving the Toronto region.

The fact the federal government has decided to build a new airport close to Montreal — 25 miles from the city — does not necessarily mean the formula will be repeated for a Toronto site.

"They would have quite a 50 to 60,000 acres within 25 miles of Toronto," said Mr. Menzies last night.

"It was obvious they were going to build a new airport near Montreal a year ago," added Mr. Menzies.

The Quinte project still has a prime airport site in the amount of land available, he insisted.

## Citizenship In School Important

Primary grade pupils at Prince Charles school were exposed to a new exercise in citizenship last week.

Introduced by teaching committee as part of the social studies program in kindergarten through grade 3, teachers of the seven classes stressed the different aspects of citizenship in all subjects during the past week.

Climax of the week was the election of a king and queen of courtesy in each classroom. Title went to the pupils who exhibited the most courtesy and co-operation with others.

Good manners, property rights and good sportsmanship were stressed as components of citizenship. Staff officers Robert Hall and police chief Douglas Croble spoke to the pupils on their role as citizens.

Principal D. L. Moore reported the experiment so successful it will be repeated next year.

## Officers Retire At Trenton

Canadian Forces Base, Trenton, soon will lose two of its top-ranking officers.

They are Colonel Louis MacKenzie, base commander, and Major William H. Farrell, DFC, CD, who has served in various capacities in training standards and exercises.

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## Blind Banquet Successful

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## Shows Boost Scout Farm

PICTON (Staff) — Fundraising efforts for Picton on the usually broadcast shows were planned with Saturday night's presentation.

Mr. Picton, chairman of the fund-raising executive committee, said he was "pleased with the turnout," estimated between 500 and 600 persons.

The group called The Cross-section of Picton, which raised about \$100 for the fund-raising executive committee.

Mr. Picton said the money raised by this musical — and shown in May and July — will go towards buying a farm for the scenic and cultural.

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## 'No Way Out'

## Greece Backs Itself Into Difficult Corner in Quarrel with Italy

ATHENS (AP) — Greece's military dictatorship has washed itself into a corner in its quarrel with its NATO ally, Italy.

"There is no way out now," one diplomat said. "The regime has forced the issue and must either take decisive action against Italy or suffer loss of

prestige, especially on the home front."

Foreign Minister Pietro Nenni of Italy has been unable to provide an explanation satisfactory to the Athens government for the pledge of assistance to Andreas Papandreas, the called

the Athens regime. The newspaper *Nea Politiki*, which usually reflects the thinking of Premier George Papandreas, called on self-styled King Constantine Sunday to quit Italy for another country "because Italy continues its unfriendly actions against Greece."

The dispute could also weaken the southern flank of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization if

the Greek regime has threatened to curtail trade and pending commercial transactions with Italy, which last year exported \$110,000,000 worth of goods to Greece and imported only \$23,500,000 worth of Greek products.

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the two allies refused to cooperate with each other.

Italian diplomats in Athens declined to comment on the quarrel for fear of aggravating relations further. Italian army Gen. Giovanni Orlando called on Foreign Minister Papandreas Tuesday to stay away from his government would openly sup-

port opponents of the Greek regime.

Italy has replied twice to the Greek demand for explanations, made several days after Athens and Papandreas met on March 6. The first reply was not made public. The Greeks said it was unsatisfactory but would be accepted and the issue considered closed if the reply was made public. The Italians declined.

A second Italian reply, made public by the Italian foreign ministry, did not deny Nenni's pledge of assistance to Papandreas' *Parallels* Liberation Movement.

The Greek regime accused the balance of supporting them against the proponent of Greek action against the Athens government.

## China Asked To Negotiate Border Issue

MOSCOW (Reuters) — The Soviet Union has called on China to settle by negotiation the tense situation on their common frontier, some of the bloody clashes earlier this month.

The surprise move, reported Sunday by the Soviet news agency Tass, called for urgent talks to prevent worsening of the situation around disputed Danzhuang Island in the Ussuri River.

Tass said the Soviet call was contained in a 2,000-word statement headed to the Chinese embassy in Moscow.

It came only hours after informed sources said Soviet

army officers fear a large Chinese assault on the island in the next two weeks when melting ice in the river could immediately remove the

The sources indicated both sides are building up military defenses on opposite banks of the river and said civilians were evacuated from border towns on the Soviet side.

Mr. Winterman has been allowed to visit the area since the March 2 and March 14 and 15 battles, in which about 50 Soviet soldiers and an unknown number of Chinese were killed in fierce fighting for Danzhuang, known to the Chinese as Chen-

pan.



## Demonstration in Montreal

Demonstrators wore photo placards of Che Guevara covered with McGill Franciscan sign in Montreal Friday night. The demonstration was in support of demands that McGill University in Montreal turn French.

(CP Wirephoto)

## Police May Get Right to Strike

HALIFAX (CP) — Nova Scotia police may receive a legal right to strike, but any attempt to use the right would result in it being taken from them, Attorney-General R. A. Donohoe said Saturday.

He told graduates of the Maritime Police School here that he expects to see legislation to give police the right to strike.

He said if police did strike, he would have to choose but to call on RCMP to

maintain order.

This "would place the province in an impossible relationship with the RCMP because we would have to utilize them, in effect, as strikebreakers."

In such a case, "the legislature would immediately withdraw the right to strike," he said.

"It will be given, but if you attempt to use it, it will be immediately withdrawn."

## Losses Force Viet Cong To Reassess Operation

SALGON (AP)—Heavy losses and blocking actions are forcing the Viet Cong command to reassess plans for its five-week-old spring offensive.

Officers said the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese have lost more than 6,000 men during March in the 3rd Corps area stretched from the Cambodia border through Saigon to the South China Sea.

The analysts said the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese were during the first two weeks of April probably would limit their action to rocket and mortar attacks and repulse them at Salgon.

Viet Cong action stopped at Salgon during the weekend. In 24 hours, tanks fired rockets into the city for the first time in two weeks, bombed a police station and a government

post office and set off a mine 100 yards from the national police headquarters. Twenty-three persons were wounded in the raids, but the rockets fell harmlessly in or near the Saigon river.

Military spokesmen reported that combined forces troops killed 582 Viet Cong and North Vietnamese in more than a dozen fights during the week-end. U.S. losses were put at 62 men killed and 158 wounded.

The U.S. command reported about 30 attacks by rockets or mortars overnight on military bases and towns.

Three American helicopters, a Sheridan tank and an armored personnel carrier were reported lost in the weekend fighting. Some of the helicopter crew members were killed and five

were wounded. A total of 2,481 American helicopters have been reported lost in the war.

The U.S. 7th Fleet reported its full strength of five aircraft carriers Sunday with the return of the nuclear-powered Enterprise to the Pacific Gulf. The world's biggest aircraft carrier had been out of operation 2 1/2 months for repairs after a fire during training exercises off Hawaii Jan. 14.

PROGRAM UNDER WAY

CALGARY (CP) — A program to curb farmers' financial losses by controlling mouth, a disease that inflicts great damage, is being conducted in the Calgary region by the Alberta agriculture department.

Paul Hodgman, assistant director of agriculture, says it should result in more consistent high-quality milk.

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## Edge Leamington

## Kinsmen Win Shy Of Bantam Title

By MAURICE WITTEY

Sports Editor

LEAMINGTON — A 30-mile bus trip to a den of athletic underdogs and a couple of blunders by Kinsmen in registering their 30th win in 44 games this season.

Danny Lupone's 33rd goal for the Kinsmen this winter gave the visitors first blood at 6:30 of the opening period.

But the experience didn't phase the Kinsmen's blunders, who rolled out in their Western Ontario team Saturday night with a loss on the all-Ontario Bantam "AA" championship they won last year.

Disruptive Mark Cotes' conversion of a pass by Ron Harty, who rolled out in a 10-minute overtime period gave the Kinsmen a hard-fought 6-5 win and a 1-0 lead over their Leamington counterparts in the best-of-three series for provincial honors.

The Kinsmen hope to retain their crown before Sunday supporters next tonight after Kinsmen scored the Flyers' final goal.

"We were tight in the first period," said Gaudin playing coach James Allard (referee) who said the Kinsmen's defense was much stronger than last year's.

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defenceman apraisis just in time to see the winning goal rebounding back out of the net. The defending provincial champion Kinsmen hope to retain their title with a second win in Belleville next Sunday.

## Hornets Survive Newfly Rally

GALT/CP — Gander, Nfld., Flyers pulled for two fast goals in the first period Saturday, but were unable to sustain the drive after the Galt Hornets pulled out a 4-3 win in the opening game of the best-of-seven Allan Cup senior hockey Eastern semi-finals.

The series resumes today in Galt. The Hornets, Ontario champions, opened up a 4-1 lead over the Newfoundland representatives after 40 minutes.

Howe Dietrich, Ron Smith, Corby Adams and Peter Ponzabando shared the Galt scoring. Leo Kane, with two goals, and Harry Katsynski re-

plied for Gander. Galt led 3-1 after the first period, scoring twice with the main advantage.

Brian LaFleur in the Gander net stopped 23 Galt shots while the Newfoundlanders had only 27 shots on Galt goalie Errol McGibbon.

Referee Bud McDonald of North Bay decided to start the first period 10-minute minor-outage to Gander's Bill Laidie, who protested Galt's second goal.

Ron Hergert of Galt and Jean-Claude Gosselin of Gander were handed five-minute majors for a third period fight seconds after Kane scored the Flyers' final goal.

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## Rally Wins For Fuels

Three third period goals brought Belleville's Smith Fuels peewee team from a 2-0 deficit Sunday at the Belleville Arena, and carried the club to a 3-2 win over the Kingston Young Nationals in a warm-up game for this weekend's annual Belleville Shrine Club Peewee Hockey Tournament.

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## THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



Q: When did you meet her?  
A: In 1978, at a party in the city of New York.

## Bertrand and Tremblay Blame Ottawa For Un easy Relations

QUEBEC (CP) — Two leading Quebec politicians Sunday blamed the federal government for the faltering relations between the two provinces.

### New Deal For Science Advocated

TORONTO (CP) — Senator Maurice Lamontagne said Saturday a "new deal" must be negotiated between Canadian scientists and politicians.

He told the closing session of the University of Toronto's conference on the social aspects of science that a "mutual redefinition of science policy is needed."

"The new relationship policies will have to respect scientists and their work and listen to their advice and criticism," he said.

Senator Lamontagne said scientists involved in new research should be free of government intervention.

### Your Car

By RAY STAPLEY

### Dark Oil No Cause for Alarm

A car owner writes:

"My car is two years old and has gone 20,000 miles. Since now I have had quite a few oil changes, I'm not too worried about the oil."

"The oil filter element does not remove this harmful material as fast as it used to."

"The reason for this is the oil is contaminated."

"Before the introduction of high detergent lubricants a car oil would remain clear on a well maintained vehicle for extended periods of time."

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## Million-victim Quake Possible

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — With city populations mushrooming, the world's especially in seismic zones could be hit by a major quake before the end of the 20th century.

A population now and millions more will be living in cities, the stage is being set for tragedy, says a United Nations report.

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# Ruby Keeler Returns -but Only As A Visitor

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "Come and meet those dancing feet... On the avenue I'm taking you to... A Party-second time."

The Orpheus spontaneously struck up the audition from the classic 1932 musical, *42nd Street*. It was a new sensation at the moment, for Ruby Keeler had just walked onto the scene.

Finishing around the sound of the Warner Brothers where the "Kissin' time" had tapped her way through *Chorus*, *College* of 1933, *Foot Light Parade*, *Dance, Playmate*, *Walk On Into My Heart*, *Shogakukan Forever*, etc. The act was visited back to the same period. It was for the ABC-Palmer production of *They Shoot Horses, Don't They?* which opened around the musical dance craze of the 1930s. Miss Keeler had come to visit her sister, who is in the Jane Fonda movie.

Later in an interview, Miss Keeler said she believed it was the first time she was seen when she and Dick Powell (who was the studio's musical stock company, but then she is

a little vague about that part of her past. Ask her which was her favorite film, and she says *42nd Street*. And she says that to Al Jolson, and their life together was lived in a highly theatrical manner.

"I never saw the picture," says Keeler. "I just said, 'I've heard about it, the story is from the truth. I suppose I should have been more careful, but the people at Columbia said I didn't want to see a completely new film."

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## CBC Will Alternate National Hockey TV

TORONTO (CP) — CBC-TV New York Rangers National announced today it will alternate national coverage of hockey with games in the Toronto area.

The games in the Toronto-Boston series, however, will be carried on a CBC Radio station in Ontario.

The Montreal-New York game is to alternate nationally: April 2 at 8 p.m., April 5 at 7 p.m., and April 8 at 8 p.m. All times are Eastern Standard Time. The Toronto-Boston game is to be televised nationally, as well as on the local network: April 2 at 8 p.m., April 5 at 7 p.m., and April 8 at 8 p.m. All times are Eastern Standard Time. The Toronto-Boston game is to be televised nationally, as well as on the local network: April 2 at 8 p.m., April 5 at 7 p.m., and April 8 at 8 p.m. All times are Eastern Standard Time.

The attendance averaged 17,000 fans, and teachers and visitors attended the closing exercises on Friday evening, March 21st.

The closing program included a choir, a band, and a variety of other acts. The program was well received by the audience.

Children attending the school were from the United States, Canada, and other countries. The school was very successful.

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Mayor J. Russell Scott offers a handshake and congratulations to Steven Ling, president of Kin-20, after opening the new teen drop-in centre, "By Word of Mouth," officially Saturday.

## New Youth Centre Opens in Belleville

The long-awaited youth centre for Belleville is now open, following opening ceremonies Saturday at the headquarters in the former Interlarch building on Front Street.

On hand at the opening were Mayor J. Russell Scott, council members Richard Ellis and Paul Russell, and police chief Douglas Crooke.

All at attendance were members of the Kin-20 club, including their present, Steven Ling and other young people. The centre, which will be open for activities of the centre.

Mayor Scott and Mr. Ellis performed the ribbon cutting ceremony. Mayor Scott congratulated the young Kin-20 members on the completion of their club and wished them well in their future service to Belleville's young people.

The club, affectionately named By Word of Mouth, will offer membership to all youth in the city. The club will include members who will offer drop-in facilities anyone the doors are open for activities of the centre.

The club will be restricted and teens from 15 to 20 will be allowed in the club. The doors will be open all week — Monday through Thursday from 4 p.m. to 11 p.m., Friday from 4 p.m. to 11 p.m., Saturday from 4 p.m. to 11 p.m., and Sunday from 4 p.m. to 11 p.m.

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## Cottage Project For Prinny's Cove

PICTON (Globe) — A Newmarket land development company has purchased 130 acres on Slater's Point and will commence development of the project this coming spring.

Slater's Point is located on the north shore of the town of Pictou. The property is owned by Prinny's Cove, which Judge Lane described as having the finest yacht anchorage on Lake Ontario.

Judge Lane said he has 150 acres of farmland south of Pictou. He said he will be able to farm under a resident developer.

The property said by Judge Lane has been in the family for nearly 100 years. His grandfather has bought it back in 1970.

It's been a busy year at the Lester B. Pearson Peace Park, the site of Canada's only peace park. The park last year — more than double the number of the previous year. The lower part of the park was completed during 1980, the upper part and the site signs which represent the levels of civilization will be installed this year.

There were also the annual rededication ceremonies held by the park. The park was dedicated by the Lester B. Pearson Peace Park, the site of Canada's only peace park. The park last year — more than double the number of the previous year. The lower part of the park was completed during 1980, the upper part and the site signs which represent the levels of civilization will be installed this year.

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# More Manitoban Doctors Stay Outside Medicare Than Go In

WINNIPEG (CP) — Medicare comes to Manitoba, Tuesday with more doctors out than in. Coverage is compulsory, at monthly premiums of \$10 for a family and \$4.50 for an individual, but it's up to the doctor to decide whether he wants to work under the health care umbrella.

The opt-out include every practitioner in Thomson, all doctors in Brandon with the exception of pathologists, and radiologists working within hospital limits and the majority of aestheticians in Winnipeg-Hoan.

The situation was described this way in a statement by Dr. D. M. McNeill, president of the Manitoba Medical Association, reporting that 67 doctors of approximately 750 in private practice have opted out.

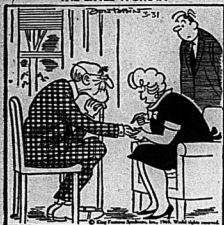
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Under the plan, to have the premium take care of everything, the doctor will be reimbursed directly for about 80 per cent of the provincial fee schedule, and he must accept this amount as payment in full.

Non-participating doctors may still to the full schedule, but the 85-per-cent payment will be made in the patient who is expected to pay it to the doctor.

## THE LITTLE WOMAN



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## McGill Demonstration Cost Could Be \$100,000

MONTREAL (CP) — Senator, the city's executive committee chairman, said Sunday the cost of Friday night's McGill University demonstration should cost Montreal and Quebec taxpayers between \$50,000 and \$100,000.

Speaking on a local radio broadcast, Mr. Sauter said the bill for extra police protection for the university and the area around the marchers dispersed should run somewhere between \$50,000 and \$100,000, but certainly not higher.

The demonstration was ordered from 8 p.m. to about 11 p.m. when bands of demonstrators roamed the city's downtown area for several hours, breaking windows, setting fire in street corner waste receptacles and overturning mailboxes.

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## Pope Appeals to Youth To Oppose Corruption

VATICAN CITY (CP) — In a Palm Sunday Mass in St. Peter's Basilica, Pope Paul appealed for the youth of the world to unite and fight against corruption and corruption's society.

Palm Sunday reading of the biblical story of the Passion of Christ.

Facing a huge crowd in the largest church in Christendom, the Pope looked out at the "millions of youth which express itself in a negative way."

With the disorders which he knows how to provide and the problems it knows how to solve, rather than acting in a positive way in the social context, Pope Paul said. "This is the great problem of this hour of ideological and social agitation."

## Students to Oppose Authority

TORONTO (CP) — A group of Toronto high school students decided Saturday to form a student union to fight authoritarianism and to change course action in secondary schools.

The resolutions voted to organize local buses within each school before trying to form a city-wide executive.

The schools are authoritarian because the society is authoritarian," Mr. Stone said. "Students are going to have to ally themselves with labor."

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## University Teachers Dismissed

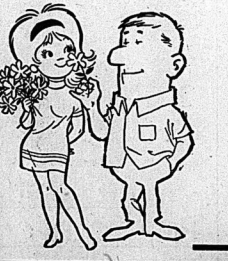
MONTREAL, N.B. (CP) — Four University of Moncton sociology teachers criticized the administration Sunday night what they termed "the totally arbitrary and unjustified" firing of the four teachers.

Alain Evans, sociology department chair, Guy Demers, J. P. Pagotia and J. P. Hantecour, said they received letters Friday from university President Adelard Savard, informing them their contracts with the university would not be renewed for the next school year.

Another sociology teacher, R. J. Kavanagh was reported to have been told he could attend an American university next term as a temporary but could not be invited to renew his association with the local university.

## FORM GROUP

REGINA (CP) — Victims of the 1979-80 form group, the Saskatchewan Association of Sociologists Anonymous, the Saskatchewan Association of Sociologists Anonymous, supplements medical insurance and seeks to correct the public image of sociologists as ravaging maniacs.



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